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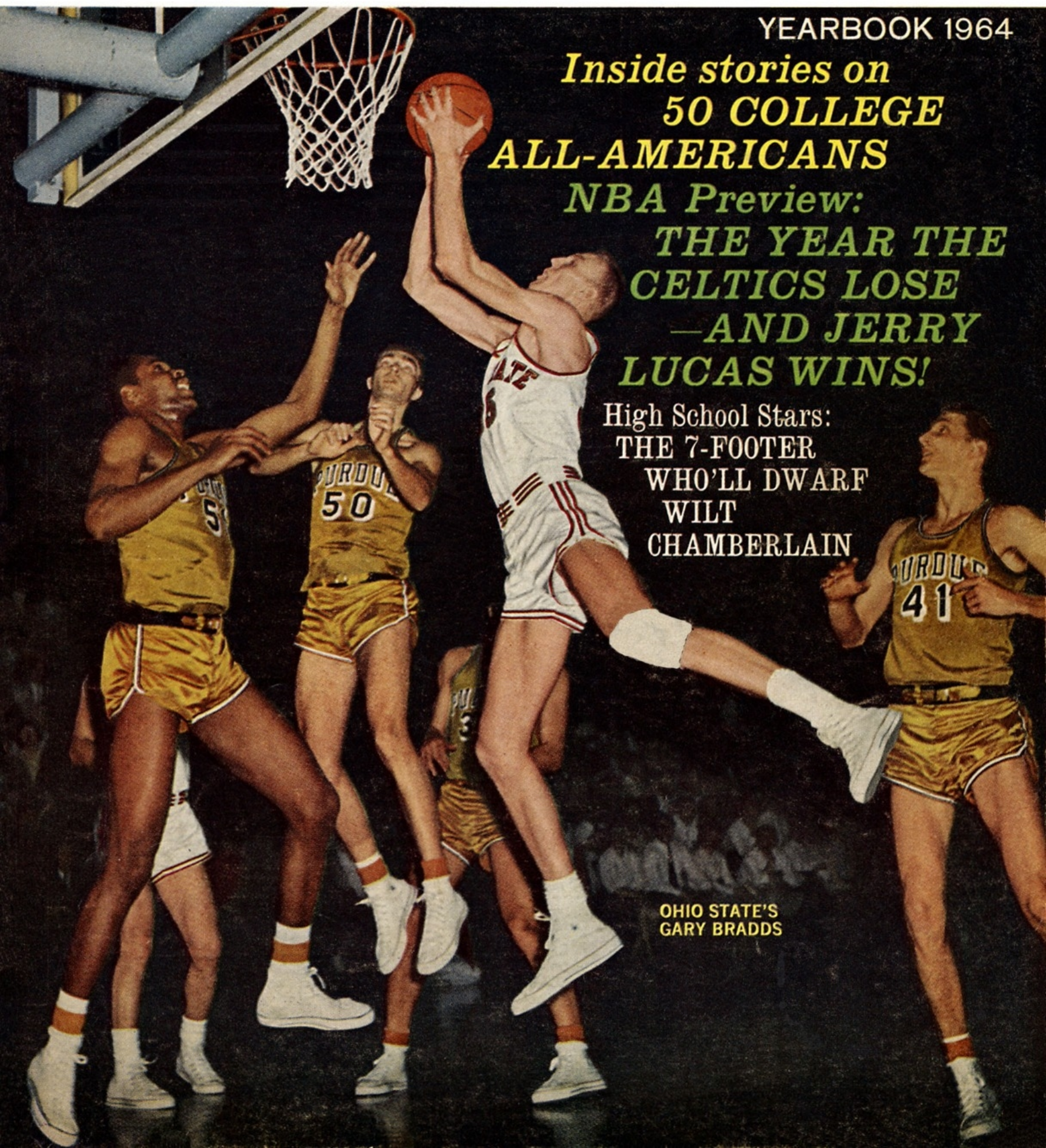
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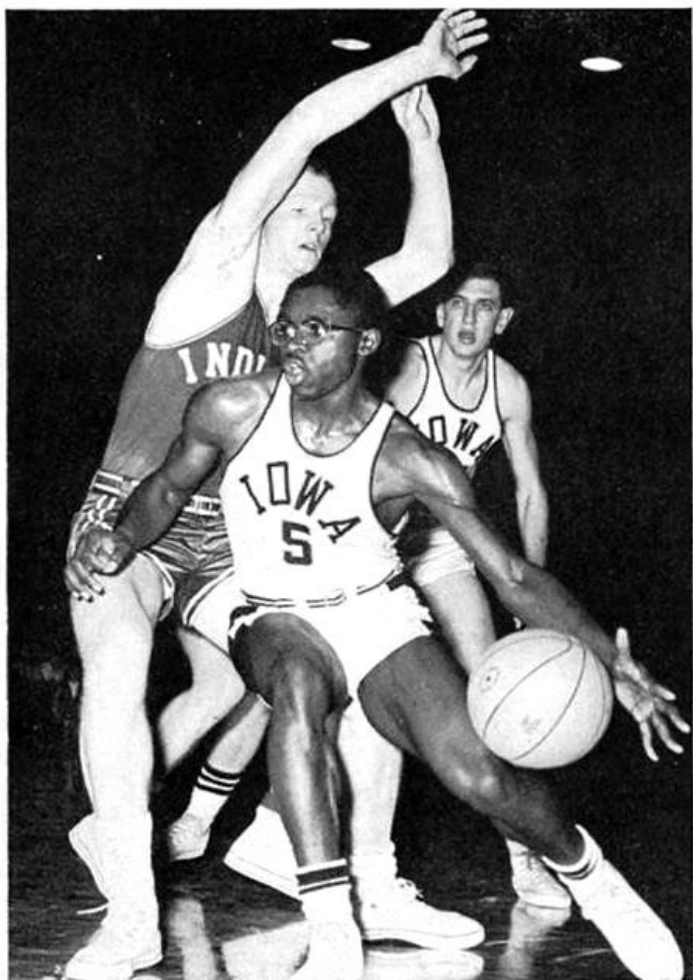
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AMERICA'S 50 TOP PLAYERS

Selecting All-America teams is strictly a matter of opinion. We pick our team and you can probably pick one just as good or maybe better. This is particularly true in basketball, which is played at a phenomenally high level at almost every U.S. college. And often, small schools produce big stars.

Therefore, to give you maximum coverage this year, we've expanded our All-America list to include short profiles of the 50 best players in the U.S. — excluding sophomores, who are covered separately on the inside back cover. No doubt even this king-sized "Who's Who" of college basketball contains what some fans will consider glaring omissions — but something (or someone) had to give. We can't pick everybody!

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BILL BRADLEY, PRINCETON: A 6-5½ junior. Coaches consider him most complete college player since Jerry Lucas—he can play any position! Bradley scores (#5 in U.S. with 27.3 ppg), rebounds (12.2 per game), shoots fouls (#2 in U.S. last year with .893), owns pro and college record of 57 foul shots in row, is smoothest playmaker on team, most tenacious defender. Could score more, but passes off unselfishly.



BRIAN GENERALOVICH, PITT: As schoolboy in Farrell, Pennsylvania, "The General" earned all-state honors in both football and basketball. Has restricted himself to basketball at Pitt. A senior, he's 6-4 and weighs 210 pounds. Plays forward and is tough to stop underneath. Scored 13.6 ppg last year and retrieved 8.2 rebounds per game. NYU's Barry Kramer says Generalovich was one of the best players he faced all year.



KENDALL RHINE, RICE: A 6-9½ senior with the reach of a man 7-3, this big center from Illinois is the best player in Owl history. Averaged 23.3 ppg last year, despite atrocious foul shooting—.477 against a .482 field goal mark. He can do better—he shot 75% on fouls in high school. Broke all-time Southwest Conference records last year with 197 rebounds in 14 games and 145 field goals, is rated top pro prospect in SWC.



ART CRUMP, IDAHO STATE: With hardly any fanfare, Crump, a 6-4 senior forward, developed into one of America's best frontcourt players last year. He finished 11th among all college scorers with 24.7 ppg and hauled in 14.3 rebounds per game (he was #21 in U.S.). Art is an excellent shooter (.468 from the floor) and steady from the free-throw line (.727). As his rebounding average shows, he really gets off the ground.



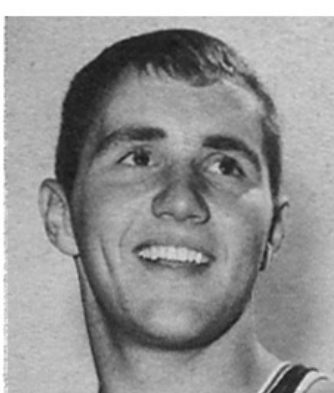
WILLIE MURRELL, KANSAS STATE: One of America's most sought-after prospects two years ago, after making junior college All-America twice in a row at Northwestern Oklahoma A&M. Stands 6-6, plays forward for Coach Tex Winter's Wildcats. Started slowly last year, then adjusted to K-State's triple-post offense. Led team in scoring with 18.6 ppg and in rebounding with 10.2 per game. Extremely strong close to basket.



MILES AIKEN, ST. BONAVENTURE: Aiken, a 6-6 senior from New York, was hitting 23 ppg when he hurt his knee after 10 games and missed remainder of season. Has undergone cartilage surgery and must prove he's physically fit. Formidable rebounder and close-in shooter. During sophomore year, Miles scored 23.6 ppg to rank among the top 20 nationally and pulled down 11 rebounds a game. Plays center.



GUS JOHNSON, IDAHO: One of greatest college rebounders—averaged 20 per game in first varsity season last year. Also scored 19 ppg and shot 41.9% from the floor. Stands 6-6, weighs 220 pounds, can play center or forward. Gus is now a senior, since he came to Idaho from junior college. He's 23—older than most college players. Hails from Akron, Ohio, and has been carefully watched by NBA scouts.



WAYNE ESTES, UTAH STATE: A 6-6, 245-pound forward from Anaconda, Montana, Wayne snaked in 20 ppg and sank 48% of his field goal attempts last year. And his .838 foul-shooting average was 15th best in the nation. Can hook long and short and flicks in outside push shots like a little man. Coach LaDell Andersen called Estes "the best soph west of the Mississippi." He may also turn out to be the best junior.

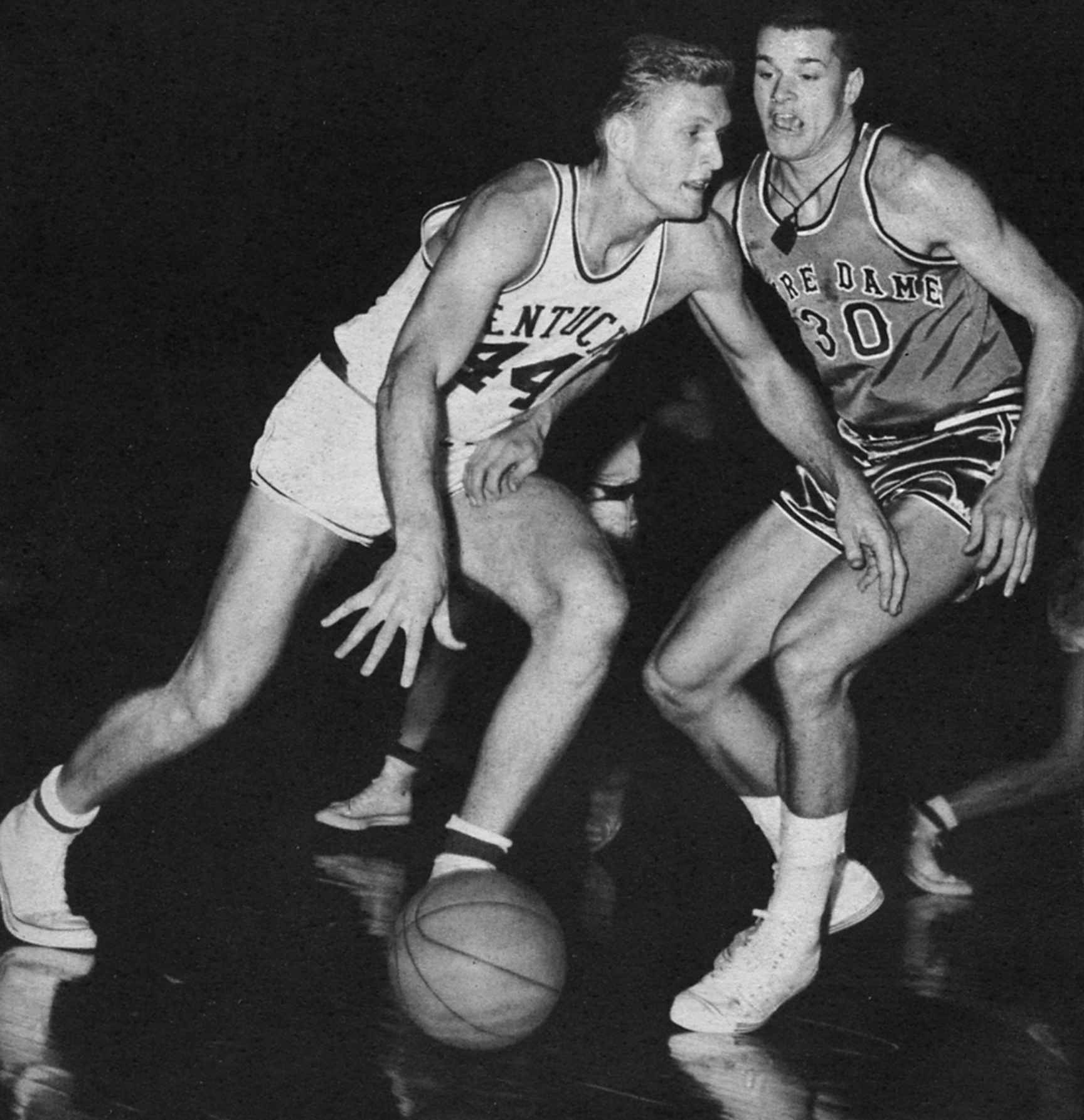


JIM BARNES, TEXAS WESTERN: They call this 6-7, 240-pound center "Bad News" Barnes—rivals do, that is. Coach Don Haskins calls him one of the best pivots in America. Barnes, a junior college All-American, rammed in 18.9 ppg last year and averaged 16.5 rebounds. He also sank half of his shots from the floor and hit .762 on free throws. "Bad News" should score more this year with four of five of last season's starters gone.



JEFF MULLINS, DUKE: A 6-4 senior forward, Jeff (44 above) is successor to graduated Art Heyman. He's played in 55 games in a row. Averaged 21.2 ppg as soph, with 10.4 rebounds per game; 20.3 ppg last year, 8 rebounds. One of

college ball's flossiest shooters (53.2% for career). Phenomenal jump-shot, even off-balance, murderous on long, stabbing, outside one-hander, follows shots relentlessly, excellent defender and pass-stealer. Very, very strong.



COTTON NASH, KENTUCKY: Last year was an ugly one for this 6-5 blond whom Coach Adolph Rupp thought would be the best player Kentucky has ever had—and still may be. Nash was tongue-lashed by Rupp for what the coach con-

sidered disappointing play, and was ultimately benched. It was said Rupp felt Nash was shooting from outside too much. Cotton can play forward, guard and center. For all his troubles, he averaged 20.6 ppg and 12 rebounds per game!

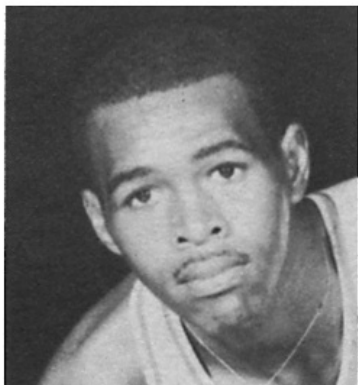
TOM DOSE, STANFORD: This 6-8 senior center last year broke Stanford's single-season scoring record with 520 points in 25 games—a 20.8 ppg average. Dose should become school's all-time high-scorer before he's through—and Stanford has had players like Hank Luisetti and George Yardley. Astonishingly soft shooting touch—Dose's ball looks like knuckleball as it floats up to—and into—basket. Averaged 10.8 rebounds.



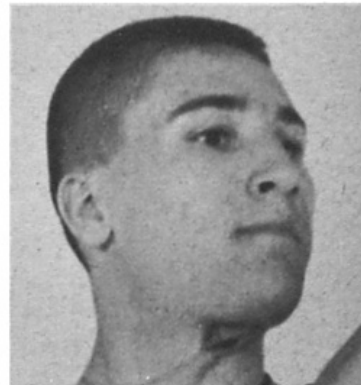
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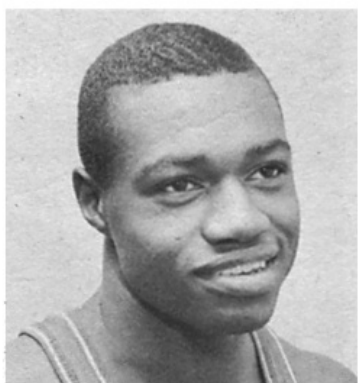
LARRY JONES, TOLEDO: A 6-2 senior guard, Larry broke his wrist in Toledo's first game last year and has been granted another season of eligibility. In that one game, he scored 35 points! As soph in '61, Jones hit 18.3 ppg. In '62, he upped it to 21.1. Played forward his first two varsity seasons, switched to backcourt last year. Drafted by Los Angeles Lakers, but it won't count because he's decided to complete college career.



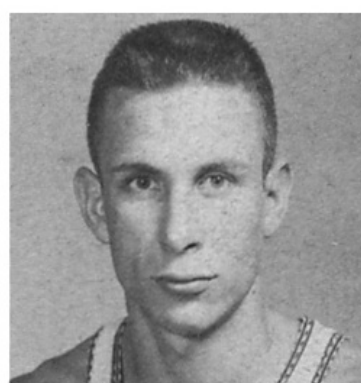
TAL BRODY, ILLINOIS: Tal's modest 9.7 ppg scoring average belies his true value to Fighting Illini. A brilliant passer, playmaker and defender, this 6-2 junior guard from Trenton, New Jersey, subordinated personal scoring to all-round team skills. Even so, his point total was one of best ever by Illinois soph. Shot 44% from floor, 68% on foul shots. Should score more this year with three of last year's Illini starters gone.



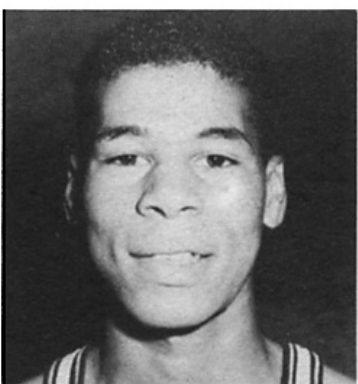
WILLIE SOMERSET, DUQUESNE: Low-slung Willie (5-10, 185 pounds) was probably America's #1 soph guard two years ago, when he averaged 19.5 ppg. But he sustained a severe knee injury that kept him out all last season. Somerset has amazing spring and can rebound with men 6-5. His best shot is a fallaway jumper, but he does most for team with ability to intercept passes and scuttle under bigger opponents.



BENNIE LENOX, TEXAS A&M: A 6-2, 170-pound senior guard, Lenox was a Helms Foundation All-American and Southwest Conference "Player of the Year" last year, when he averaged 25.1 ppg in league play (23.7 ppg for the entire season). This represented a great improvement from his soph statistic of 10.6 ppg. Lenox is a wonderful shooter (47.1% last year), particularly from outside. He's also sharp from foul line—82.9%.



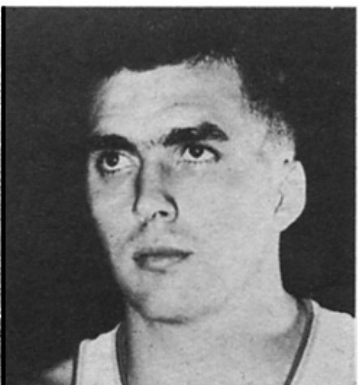
WALLY JONES, VILLANOVA: Torn cartilage in his right knee hampered this 6-1½ senior guard last year, but he's undergone surgery to correct the condition. Jones hit for 16.7 ppg last year, shot .788 on fouls and .395 from the floor. He's a fabulous long jump-shooter, a very hard driver, sticky defender and dashing dribbler and passer. At Philadelphia's Overbrook H.S., Wally played with UCLA All-American Walt Hazzard.



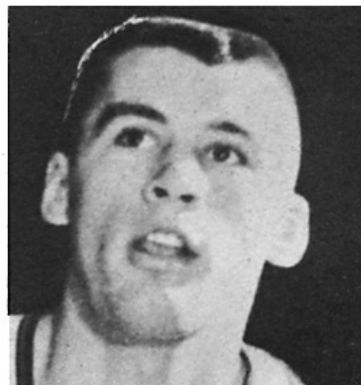
LES HUNTER, LOYOLA OF CHICAGO: Probably the best ballplayer on the defending national champions. Hunter stands 6-7, plays center. Scored 17 ppg last year—second on team behind All-American Jerry Harkness. Active rebounder (11.4 per game) and accurate shooter—his .530 field goal percentage gave him 21st ranking in U.S. Was high scorer (16 points) in NCAA championship game against Cincinnati. A senior.



GORDON HATTON, DAYTON: A 6-1 senior backcourt star from Waynesville, Ohio, Gordie had to do it all last year for the undermanned Flyers. He banked in 15.7 ppg on a .388 floor average, canned .672 of his foul shots and captured 6.7 rebounds per game. Hatton, whose older brother Tom preceded him at Dayton, is a fine driver and ball-handler—with a deceptive change of direction—and is an accurate jump-shooter.



HOWARD KOMIVES, BOWLING GREEN: A 6-1 guard from Toledo, a senior, Komives is one of the swiftest backcourt men in the country. He's scored 990 points in two seasons, shot 45% on field goals and 83% on foul shots. On the fast break, he has a knack for hitting the open man with a pass, is a good jump-shooter (southpaw). Averaged 20.2 ppg last year, though slowed by pulled muscle in his groin.



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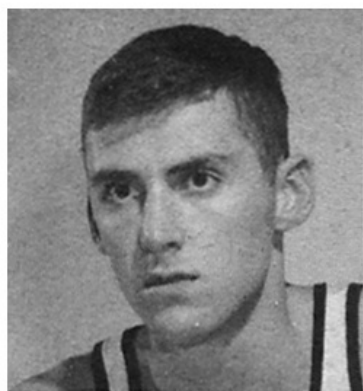


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OLLIE JOHNSON, SAN FRANCISCO: As a sophomore last season, this 6-8 center from Washington, D.C., ranked fifth in the nation in field goal accuracy (.567) and 20th in rebounds (14.3 per game). He averaged 17.3 ppg for the Dons, and his total of 467 points broke Bill Russell's school record by 50. Steadily improving on defense, Johnson should be a consistent 20-point man when he sharpens his foul-shooting.



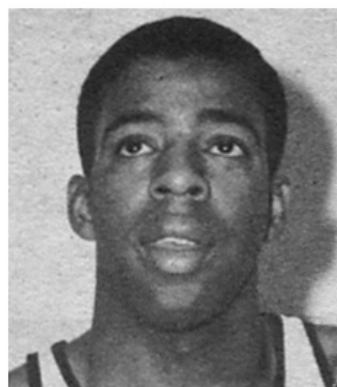
MEL GARLAND, PURDUE: Underpublicized because of his team's relatively poor record last season, this 6-1 senior guard from Indianapolis made All-Big Ten, scored 21.8 ppg (23.1 ppg in chips-down conference competition) and shot .457 from the floor. Garland is also an exceptional foul-shooter (.829), an excellent playmaker and a relentless fast-breaker. This season he should become Purdue's #2 all-time scorer.



FRED HETZEL, DAVIDSON: Last year Hetzel, a mobile 6-8 center from Washington, D.C., led all Southern Conference scorers with 23.5 ppg and was named SC "Player of the Year"—first soph to win that honor. His .532 floor average placed him 18th in the U.S. He came down with 13.2 rebounds per game and shot 79% from the foul line. Hetzel is considered a remarkably accurate outside shooter for a big man.



DONNIE KESSINGER, MISSISSIPPI: A superb all-around athlete (all-conference in basketball and baseball), this 6-1 senior guard averaged 21.8 ppg last year. In league play, he hit 22.6 ppg for second ranking in SEC. Against Tulane, he poured in 49 points. Donnie is an accurate field goal shooter (43%) and absolutely sublime on fouls (88%). Should be 'Ole Miss' all-time high-scorer before season is over. Great speed, passing.



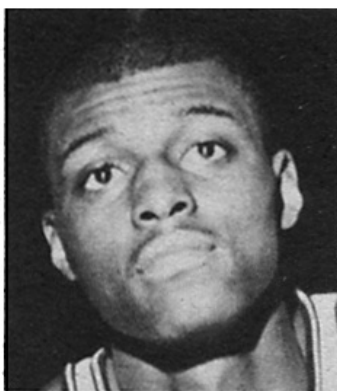
FRED CRAWFORD, ST. BONAVENTURE: Wasn't himself first part of last year, when he was 25 pounds underweight and still shaking off rust caused by TB that made him miss whole '61-'62 season. Still finished with fine 19.7 ppg scoring average and 220 rebounds in 25 games. Pros consider him top prospect. They like his shooting, rebounding, quick hands and knack for moving without ball. Fred's a 6-4 senior.



JOE STRAWDER, BRADLEY: A 6-9, 205-pound senior center from Belle Glade, Florida, Joe has grown an inch since entering college. He also lost first half of '62-'63 season for scholastic reasons. Averaged 18.1 ppg in nine games. Shot .447 from floor, only .597 from foul line. Excellent rebounder, with 13.2 retrieves per game. Expected to hit 20-ppg maturity this year and keep Braves in tough conference race.



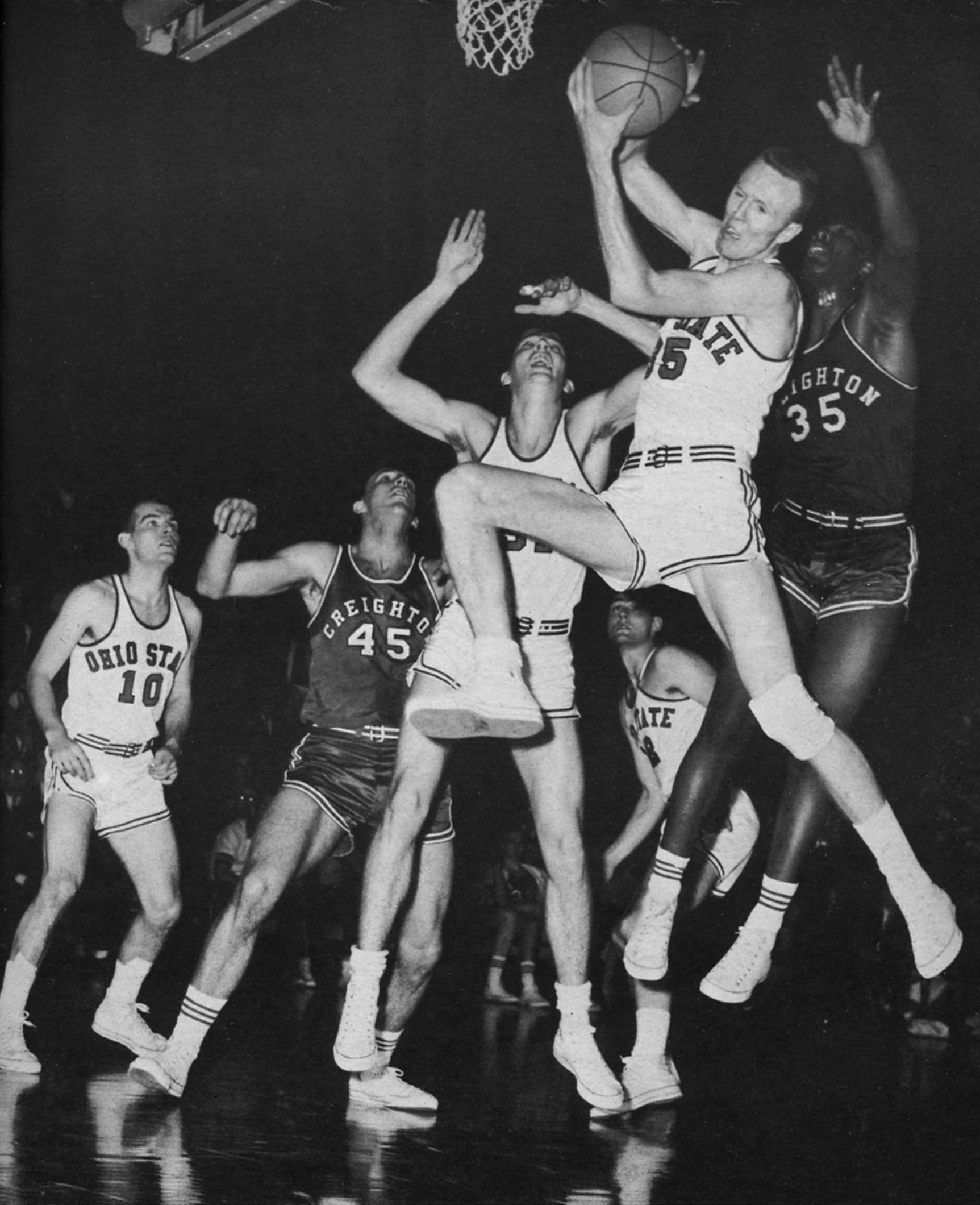
ART BECKER, ARIZONA STATE: Voted the most improved player on the Sun Devil squad. A 6-8, 210-pound senior center, Becker started slowly, yet led the team in rebounds with 11.2 and placed second in scoring (to Joe Caldwell) with 19.1 ppg. He swished in 83.9% of his foul shots and maintained a superlative 55.7% average on field goals. Despite size, he can run. Also named to first five on academic All-America.



BILL BUNTIN, MICHIGAN: Outstanding sophomore in Big Ten last year, when he led conference in rebounding (15.7 per game), tossed in 22.7 ppg and made All-Big Ten first five. Buntin stands 6-7, weighs 232 pounds, is very hard to budge under boards. Sidelined by broken leg as high school senior, hampered by bad knee last year. Can play center or forward. Could wind up playing corner this year.

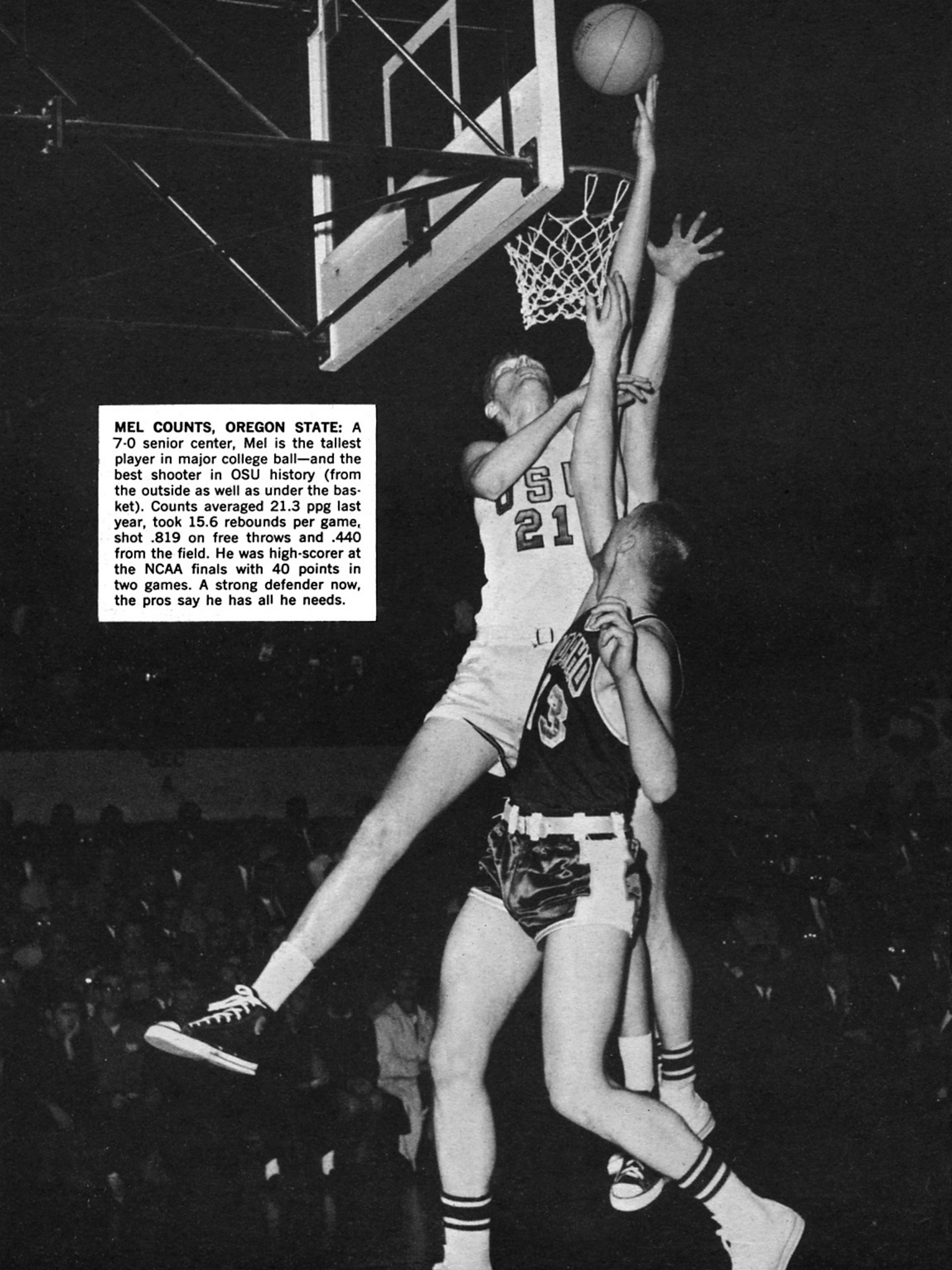


BUD KOPER, OKLAHOMA CITY: A 6-6 senior, this blond, hot-shooting guard features a blind, turn-around jumper that's hard to defense. Made Honorable Mention All-America last year, when he scored 22.8 ppg on a .481 shooting average—although he rarely shoots from closer than 15 feet from bucket. Poured in 45 points one night, 41 another. Koper comes from small town of Rocky, Oklahoma. Will be NBA "sleeper" pick.



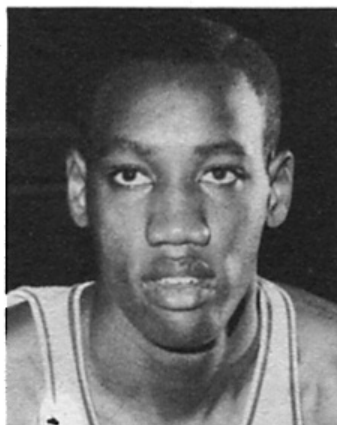
GARY BRADDS, OHIO STATE: All elbows and knees, this bony 6-8 senior center has emerged as a fitting successor to former Buckeye Jerry Lucas as the top big man in college ball. After a soph season during which he played behind

Lucas (but shot .742 from the field), Bradds blossomed last year with a 28 ppg average, 12 rebounds per game, a .523 field goal average, .798 on fouls and a starring role on the triumphant U.S. Pan-American Olympic team.

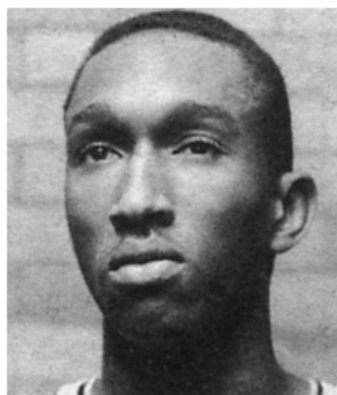


MEL COUNTS, OREGON STATE: A 7-0 senior center, Mel is the tallest player in major college ball—and the best shooter in OSU history (from the outside as well as under the basket). Counts averaged 21.3 ppg last year, took 15.6 rebounds per game, shot .819 on free throws and .440 from the field. He was high-scorer at the NCAA finals with 40 points in two games. A strong defender now, the pros say he has all he needs.

HAROLD HAIRSTON, NYU: Sidelined by poor grades the first half of last season, 6-7 "Happy" returned to average 23.3 ppg in 12 games to power the Violets into the NCAA tournament. Can play both the pivot and corner. A voracious rebounder—particularly off offensive boards—he also pulled down 13.1 rebounds to lead club, shot .487 from field. Very aggressive, very strong. Must learn to hit defensive boards. A senior.



VIC ROUSE, LOYOLA OF CHICAGO: Rouse is the 6-6 senior forward whose last-second overtime basket gave Loyola the NCAA championship last year (see back cover). Rouse is strong off both boards (12.1 rebounds per game) and a dangerous, improving scorer (13.5 ppg). Shot .404 from floor, .730 on fouls last season. He and frontcourt teammate Les Hunter have played together since high school days in Nashville.



RON BONHAM, CINCINNATI: A 6-5 senior co-captain, Ron was consensus All-America forward last year. Third best foul shooter in U.S. (.892). Sank 21 ppg—outstanding on ball-control team with balanced attack. Averaged .463 from floor and is dead-eye from corners. A defensive bust as a soph, he has since learned to play both ends of floor. Should finish second only to Oscar Robertson among Bearcat scorers.



JOHN SAVAGE, NORTH TEXAS STATE: A 6-5 senior forward from the way-station of Detroit, Texas (not Michigan). "Savage," says Coach Ed Jucker, of rival Cincinnati, "could play for anybody in the country." A tireless leaper with a gravity-defying jump shot, John scored 19.8 ppg for the Eagles last year, and came down with 10 rebounds per game. "I need to improve my hook shot and my defense," he says.



NICK WERKMAN, SETON HALL: Top college scorer in U.S. last year with 29.5 ppg average, third as soph with 33 ppg—so his college average is 31.4. A 6-3 senior forward from Trenton, New Jersey, "Nick the Quick" holds all Seton Hall scoring records except total points—and he'll almost surely surpass Walt Dukes' career mark this winter. Leg injuries hindered Nick last season. When fit he's amazingly agile close to basket.



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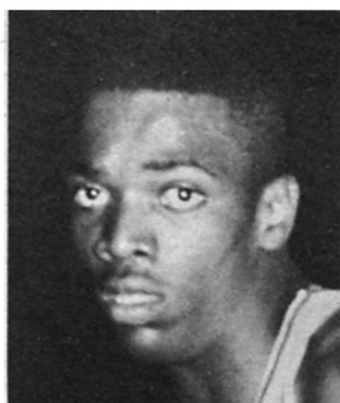
HOWARD PARDUE, VIRGINIA TECH: A rangy, maneuverable 6-6½ forward, this Gobbler senior is one of the finest corner men in the tough Southern Conference. Pardue scored 18.6 ppg last season and pulled down 9.7 rebounds per game. He made .825 of his foul shots and averaged .432 from the field. He should go past 1000 points for his college career early this year. He only missed double figures twice in '62-'63.



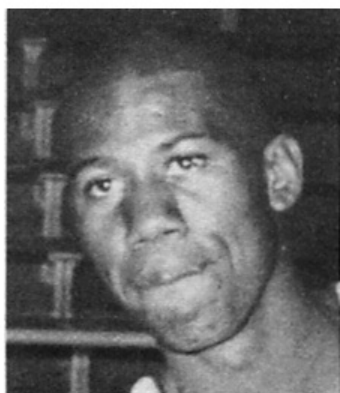
GEORGE WILSON, CINCINNATI: A 6-8, 210-pound senior from Chicago, George played center last year, but he's more comfortable at forward. Bearcats' top rebounder (11.2 per game) and third high scorer (15 ppg). His .535 field goal average paced team and ranked him 17th nationally. A windmill on defense, Wilson batted away 38 opposition shots last year. Would like to better his .593 foul shooting record.



JOE CALDWELL, ARIZONA STATE: A 6-5 senior forward from Los Angeles. Sun Devil Coach Ned Wulk, a fast-break exponent, calls Joe "the fastest man for his size in the country." Caldwell is an astonishing jumper who gets high over basket rim and sweeps backboards like windshield wiper. He averaged 19.7 ppg and 10.8 rebounds last year, shot .456 from the field and .612 on fouls. Only fouled out once in 29 games.



DAVE STALLWORTH, WICHITA: Here's a 6-7 forward who's versatile. He played guard as a soph (20 ppg in seven games) and could play center. Extraordinarily quick, fine jumper. Averaged 22.6 ppg last year, shot .527 from the floor, .829 from the foul line, pulled down 10.2 rebounds per game. Top feat was 46-point splurge against Tom Thacker, Cincinnati's defensive star. Stallworth is a second semester junior.





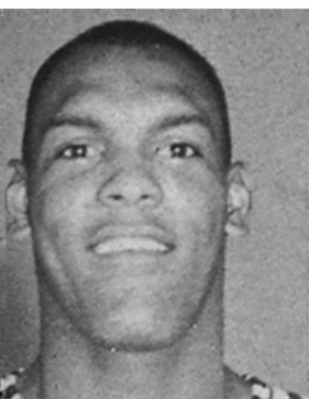
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BARRY KRAMER, NYU: A 29.3 ppg average made him #2 scorer in U.S. last year. Now he's half an inch taller (6-4½) and 20 pounds heavier (200). Can play forward or guard. Deadly shooter (47%), especially on jump shots, terrific rebounder for size (12 per game), excellent foul-shooter (83%). Working on dribbling, ball-handling. A senior pre-med student. The most inspirational player in New York basketball history.



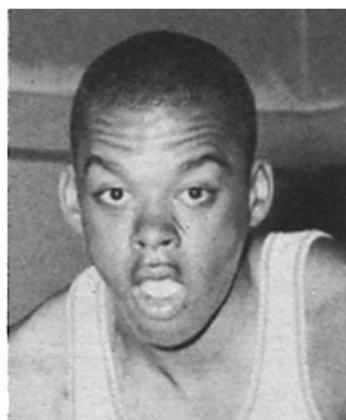
LUCIOUS JACKSON, PAN AMERICAN: He plays for a "small" Texas college, but this 6-9, 240-pound center was big enough to make last year's U.S. Pan-American Olympic basketball team. As a soph, Jackson averaged 20.9 ppg. Last season he hit 24.8 ppg and also snagged 19.5 rebounds per game. He is unstoppable from in close, as witness his 53% field goal average. He'd like to play for Boston Celtics.



RICK BARRY, MIAMI: As a soph, 6-7 Rick—from Roselle Park, New Jersey—scored 19 ppg for the Hurricanes and dragged down 14.6 rebounds. This was enough to win him Honorable Mention All-America honors. Barry might have done better, but he hurt his foot in Miami's 14th game and never regained peak form. Very rugged underneath, has excellent speed, refuses to let double- and triple-teaming get him down.



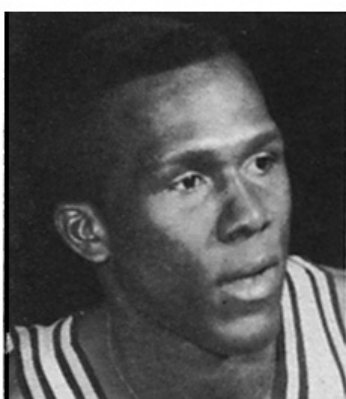
IRA HARGE, NEW MEXICO: Ira pronounces it Harge as in "Large," which he is—6-8, 200 pounds of pivotman from Detroit. Harge transferred to New Mexico from Burlington, Iowa, Junior College. Last year he averaged 21.1 ppg, cleared 13.2 rebounds per game. Marvelous defensive player, particularly as shot-blocker. Lobo Coach Bob King calls Harge "the best all-around center since Bill Russell." He's a senior.



WALT HAZZARD, UCLA: They call him "East Coast" on the West Coast, because he's from Philadelphia, where he played for Wilt Chamberlain's old school, Overbrook High. Considered the fanciest passer, greatest playmaker in college ball. Hazzard, 6-2, averaged 16.3 ppg last year, needs only 383 points to pass Willie Naulls as all-time UCLA scoring champ—astonishing considering that Naulls shot while Hazzard passes off.



JOHN THOMPSON, PROVIDENCE: A 6-10½, 230-pound senior center, Thompson seems on the verge of fulfilling the All-America promise he showed at Archbishop Carroll H.S. in Washington, D.C. Averaged 18.9 ppg and 14 rebounds for the NIT champion Friars. Fine shot-blocker, clears ball quickly for fast break and shoots .530 from field—so he's not just a goon. Likely #1 draft choice of Boston Celtics (who else?).



FLYNN ROBINSON, WYOMING: America's #6 scorer last year with a 26.2 ppg mark—and only soph named to All-Western Athletic Conference first team. A 6-1 junior guard from Elgin, Illinois, Robby shattered three Cowboy scoring records to establish himself as the greatest marksman in Wyoming history. He's a superb long jump-shooter and the fleet, tireless triggerman of Coach Bill Strannigan's fast-break.

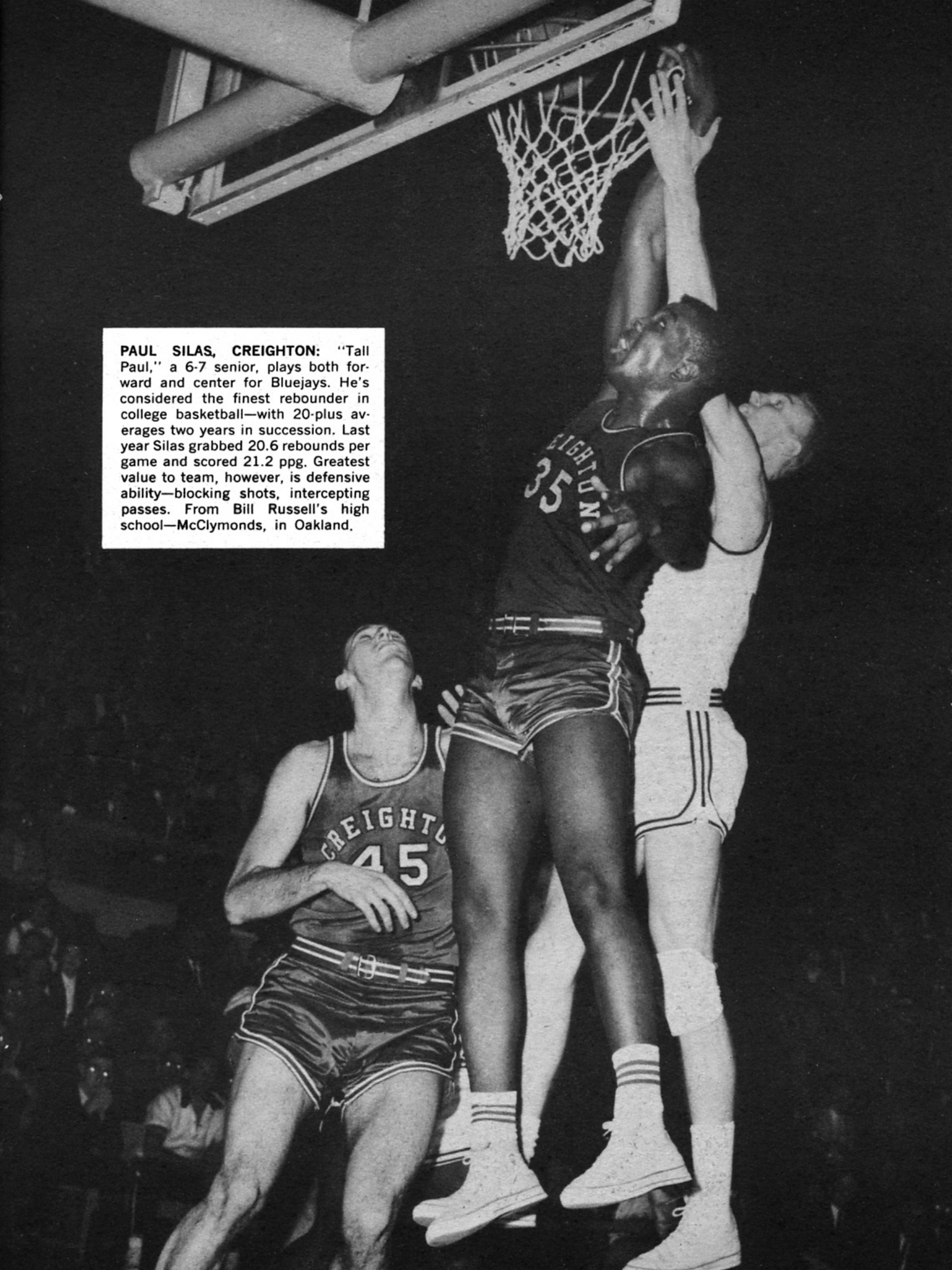


BILLY CUNNINGHAM, NORTH CAROLINA: A 6-5½ junior from New York whom Tar Heel rooters say can jump better than Wilt Chamberlain and higher than Bill Russell. As soph, Billy pumped in 22.7 ppg and averaged 16.1 rebounds per game—both school records. A left-hander, he has the spectacular knack of hanging in air to loft shots over defense. Cunningham is rated best basketball player UNC has ever had!



JIM BARRY, GEORGETOWN: A 6-6, 185-pound junior forward from Elizabeth, New Jersey, Barry was America's fourth highest soph scorer with 22.6 ppg average. Was 24th highest scorer in all of U.S. He topped 30 ppg seven times and pulled in 8.2 rebounds per game. Won Honorable Mention All-America honors last season and was voted Outstanding Visiting Player to appear at Philadelphia's Palestra arena.

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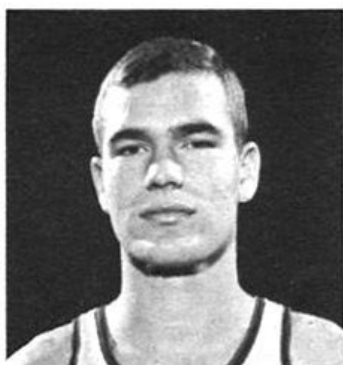


PAUL SILAS, CREIGHTON: "Tall Paul," a 6-7 senior, plays both forward and center for Bluejays. He's considered the finest rebounder in college basketball—with 20-plus averages two years in succession. Last year Silas grabbed 20.6 rebounds per game and scored 21.2 ppg. Greatest value to team, however, is defensive ability—blocking shots, intercepting passes. From Bill Russell's high school—McClymonds, in Oakland.

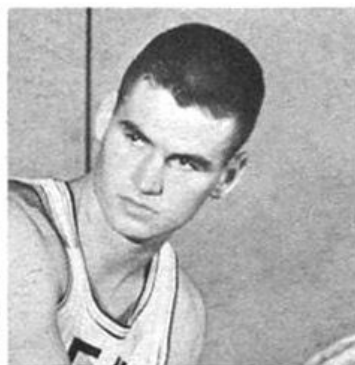
THE MIDWEST



Marc Sanders
Michigan State



Dick Ricketts
Ohio State guard



Dan Norris
Kent State forward



Jeff Gehring
Miami of Ohio forward



Jim Myers
Michigan forward

Loyola of Chicago, surprise NCAA champion last year, should again sail the good ship Victory in the Middle West. But in this area's leading conferences—the Big Ten and Mid-American—rising powers are making enough waves to capsize the boat. Look for Michigan to top the Big Ten and Toledo the Mid-American.

Loyola lost All-American Jerry Harkness, the leader of its title drive last year, but returns four other starters—and that's important to the tough run-and-shoot offense and pressing defense the Ramblers use. Michigan, with great sophs, could take out a three-year lease on the Big Ten title, while Toledo looks like the latest in an amazing line of Ohio champs: Cincinnati, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Dayton and Wittenberg.

THE BIG TEN

MICHIGAN: The Wolverines haven't won a Big Ten title since 1947-48. From that date on, most U-M teams have been closer to the cellar than to the top. But a super-freshman team like Michigan has never seen before should put an end to those years in the gutter. Cazzie Russell, Oliver Darden and Jim Myers are the nucleus of a yearling group that was considered better than many Michigan varsities. Along with them are returning starters Bill Buntin, Bobby Cantrell and Doug Herner. The Wolverines seem to have everything. Shooters are plentiful—Buntin (22.3 ppg), Cantrell (11.3), Darden, Russell, Myers. Buntin was the Big Ten's best rebounder last year and Darden's a dandy, too. There's size all-around in Buntin (6-7, 232), Darden (6-7, 220), Myers (6-8, 200) and Russell (6-5, 215). Captain Cantrell and Herner, seniors, are fine floor leaders.

The team has a good bench, headed by 6-4 guard-forward Larry Tregoning, who played in every game last year, and George Pomey, a guard, who missed just three. Sophomores John Thompson and John Clawson were probably the best guards to come out of Illinois two years ago. And there's desire: "We'll probably win two NCAA titles," says newcomer Russell. The mastermind of the Wolverines' upswing, Coach Dave Strack, has but one problem—whom to start. That's quite a change from his first U-M team, three seasons ago, when he was borrowing members of the football team to help fill up his lineup. Cantrell, Buntin, Russell and Darden seem like sure starters. But Russell plays both guard and forward. When he is at his best position, guard, Myers moves in at forward. Otherwise, Herner plays guard. Other players who can shuffle around are Myers, Buntin and Darden (all center-forwards). With Myers in the lineup, the team averages over 6-5.

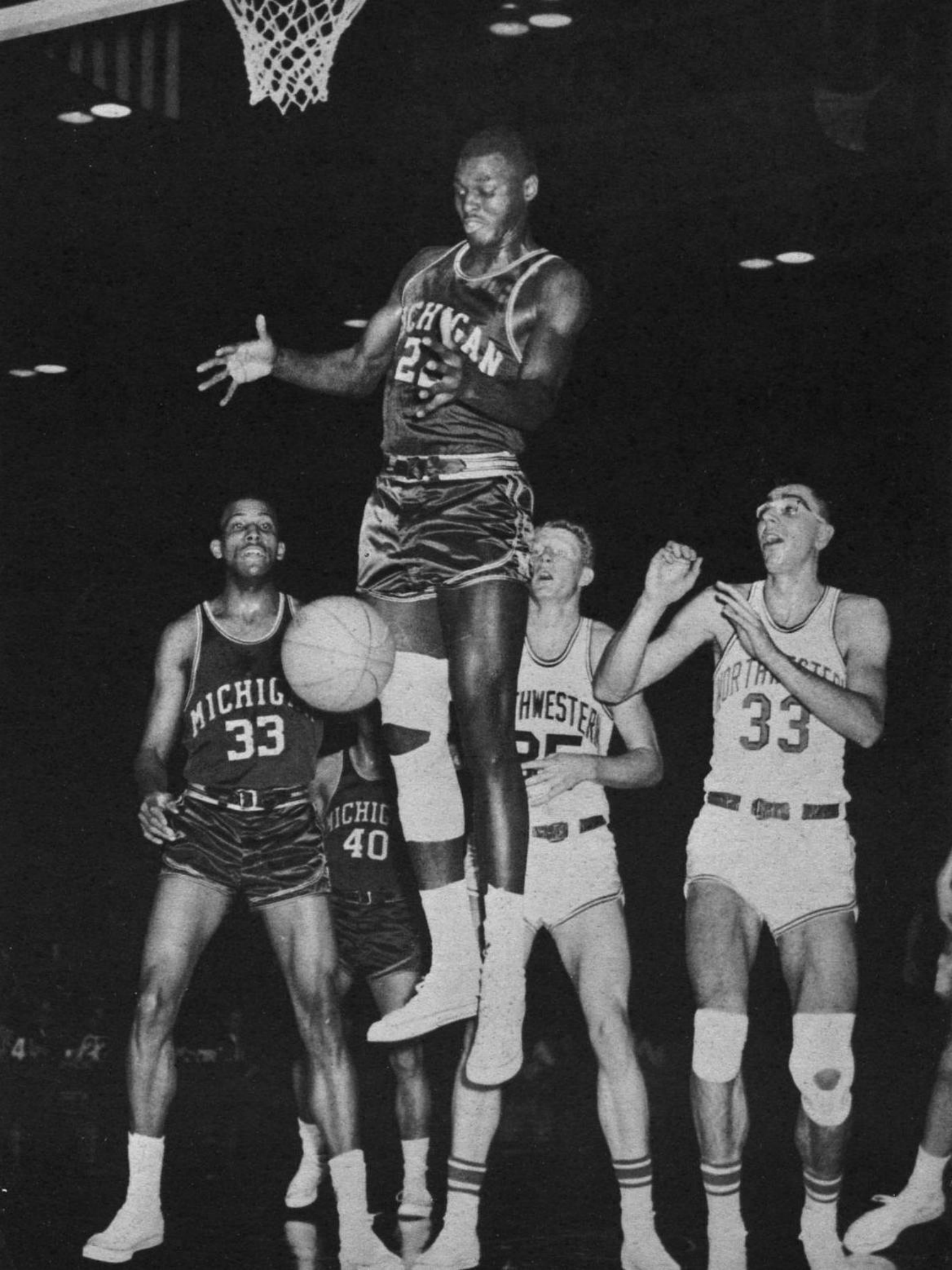
Last year, the Wolverines finished in a tie for fourth place and 16-8 in all games, thanks mostly to Buntin, who is the key to this team. But the three schoolboy all-stars—Illinois' Russell,

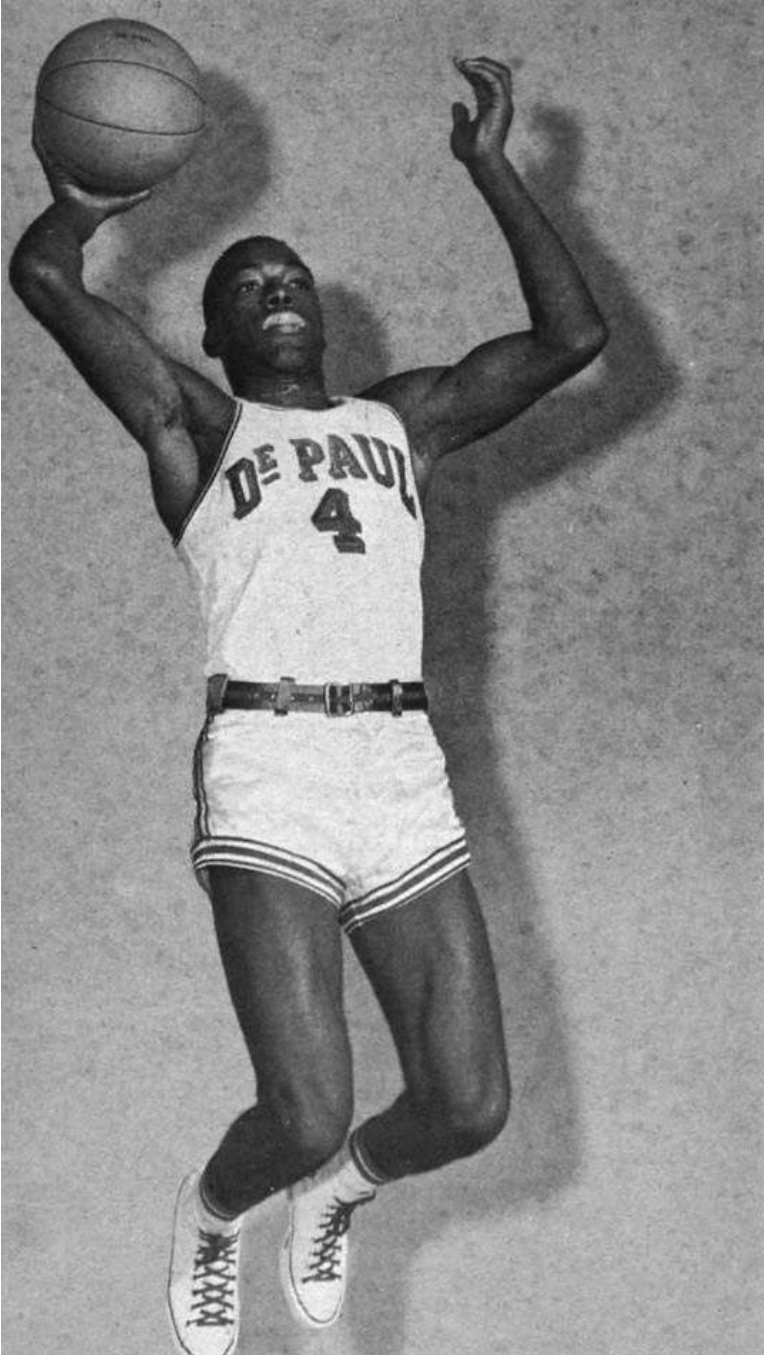
Ohio's Myers and Michigan's Darden—must be productive, too. Everyone feels that they will be, if they can get past several hard games early in the season, including Duke at home and the Los Angeles Classic.

OHIO STATE: The Buckeyes' run of four straight titles is in jeopardy, but it was last year, too. Only two men (Dick Reasbeck and Doug McDonald) are lost from the 1962-63 co-champions, who surprisingly tied Illinois. Last year, the Bucks were 20-4, but it's unlikely that even the experienced team returning can match that. To do so, All-America Gary Bradds will have to improve and the so-so sophs must produce. Two starters supporting Bradds are 6-1 guard Dick Ricketts (9.4 ppg) and forward Jim Doughty (9.2 and the team's No. 2 rebounder). Ricketts was one of the nation's best men at the free-throw line (.911). A fourth certain regular is Don DeVoe, letterman forward who averaged just three points a game. After that, the team's hopes depend on sophomores Bob Dove, a 6-6 center turned guard; 6-4 Al Peters, 6-5 Anatol Ahijevych, and 6-4 Tom Rathburn. Reserves Dick Taylor (3.4 ppg) and Don Flatt (1 ppg) may see action, too. After Bradds, it doesn't look impressive. But Coach Fred Taylor's Buckeyes were counted out of the race completely last year and won.

NORTHWESTERN: All NU will be doing deep knee bends with sophomore Jim Pitts. The highly-touted 6-8 center could make a contender out of the Wildcats, who have four other starters back at the guard and forward posts. But if his knee caves in again, so do their chances. He is the player who must give the otherwise-balanced team its strength on the backboards—a typical weakness of good Northwestern teams in recent years. The reports during the summer indicated he should be okay. But when he starts bumping hips with rugged Big Ten centers in January, it may be different. With or without Pitts, the Wildcats still have guards Rich Falk (6-0 and 15.5 ppg) and 6-1 Marty Riessen, the Davis Cup tennis player, and forwards Rick Lopossa (6-3 and 15.3 ppg) and 6-5 Phil Keeley. New head coach Larry Glass inherits good size (first-team average: 6-3½), speed and experience (the four starters are seniors). "If Pitts gives us the rebounding we need, I think Falk—and especially Lopossa—will emerge as even better scoring threats," explained the coach. Falk started slowly, then averaged 21 ppg to rank sixth in the Big Ten. Riessen gives the team floor leadership. Keeley has led the team in rebounding for two years. It's possible that sophomore John Martz, a 6-4 forward, will be the No. 1 reserve with 6-6 Denny Hansen and 6-5 Don Jackson backing him up. Newcomers Bob Wood, Dick Schaefer and Jerry Nelson bolster the thin ranks at guard. If only Pitts' operation is a success, the Cats may have the Big Ten in stitches.

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Emmette Bryant, DePaul guard

Tom (25) and Dick VanArsdale
Indiana forwards



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MINNESOTA: Ever since Ohio State's superb sophomore class of Lucas-Havlicek-Nowell four seasons ago, Big Ten followers take a team's newcomers as seriously as they do the returning veterans. The Gophers had two sophomore starters last year in 6-3 guard Terry Kunze (11.7 ppg and 14 of 15 field goals in one game) and 6-8 center Mel Northway (12.2 ppg and 10.1 rebounds a game). This year, Minnesota will have three more newcomers to join that returning pair, although five other lettermen are back, including 6-6 Bill Davis (3.5 ppg) and 6-5 Bob Jensen (3.8). Lou Hudson, 6-5, from football All-America Bobby Bell's hometown of Greensboro, North Carolina, is the leader of one of Minnesota's greatest freshman groups. He's a sure starter at forward. His running mate upcourt may just be 6-3 Don Yates, who hails from former Gopher football All-America Sandy Stephens' hometown, Uniontown, Pennsylvania. The third new starter, Army veteran Archie Clark, comes from Ecorse, Michigan, with no pigskin carpet laid out for him. The 6-1 guard is a natural leader and just what a young team needs. The Gophers lost some good men in Eric Magdanz, Tom McGrann and Bob Bateman through graduation. They made the team the Big Ten's best in defense. However, Coach John Kundla's new team has more speed, better jumpers and probably improved rebounding. Last year the Gophers were tied for fourth place. They should be at least that good this year.

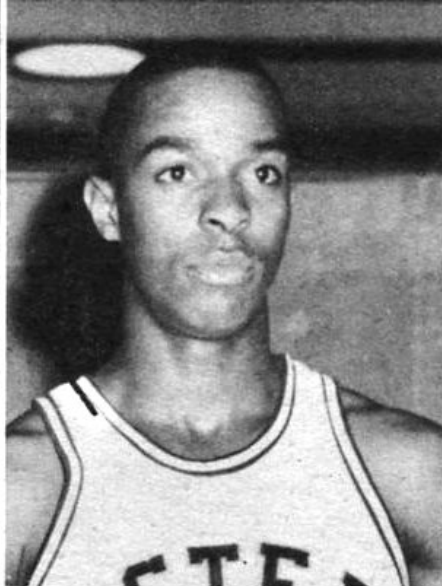
WISCONSIN: Badger Coach John Erickson claims he's rebuilding in his fifth year after a 14-10 finish and a sixth-place, 7-7 Big Ten season. But he actually is *building*. He, too, has excellent sophomores. First-year men Ken Gustafson (6-4), Ken Barnes (6-2½) and Dave Roberts (6-4½) should bypass veteran Bob Johnson (5.2 ppg) for the two forward berths, and 5-10½ Tom Gardner is a fine new guard. The team has a top center in 6-8 Jack Brens, a senior who led the team in scoring (17.8 ppg) and rebounds (306 for 24 games) last year. Four lettermen compete for the other guard spot, led by 6-0 Don Harden (9.1 ppg) and 6-0 Dave Grams (8.4). The others are 5-11 Mike O'Melia (6.5 ppg) and Jim Bohen (3.2 ppg). Bohen is the only junior letterman on the team. The graduation of Ken Siebel and Tom Gwyn will be felt, but this team should break even again in Big Ten play.

INDIANA: A second-division finish seems improbable for any Hoosier team, but this may be the year. Indiana has doubletrouble for the opposition in identical twins Tom and Dick VanArsdale, now juniors. But it lost Jimmy Rayl and Tom Bolyard, the No. 2 and 3 scorers in the conference last year. Steve Redenbaugs (5.3 ppg) is a third regular who returns, at guard. The VanArssdales, both 6-5, will play the forward positions. Tom averaged 12.5 ppg for the 1962-63 season and Dick, 12.2. They almost were as close in rebounds, too (Tom—223; Dick—213). The other guard position is well fortified with 6-2 sophomore Max Walker already a shade ahead of 5-10 Al Harden, who started the first part of last season. Walker led his Milwaukee high school team to two state championships and can run and shoot in true Hoosier style. That leaves one trouble spot, center, where stringbean Ron Peyser (1.8 ppg) gets the first nod. He's a 6-8 junior who has begun to overcome his lack of aggressiveness and board weaknesses. Last year, Coach Branch McCracken got by with Tom Bolyard and the twins alternating at center. They managed a 9-5 conference mark and 13-11 overall that way, but this season a 6-5 center isn't adequate for a team that hopes to stay in the championship race. Jon McGlocklin, a 6-5 center-forward who averaged 4.6 ppg last year, and 6-4 sophomore Gary Grieger are the top substitutes. Both could make the first five if the Hoosiers resort to their racehorse system of a year ago. Indiana led the conference in scoring with 90.4 ppg, but sacrificed 89.4 a game to do it.

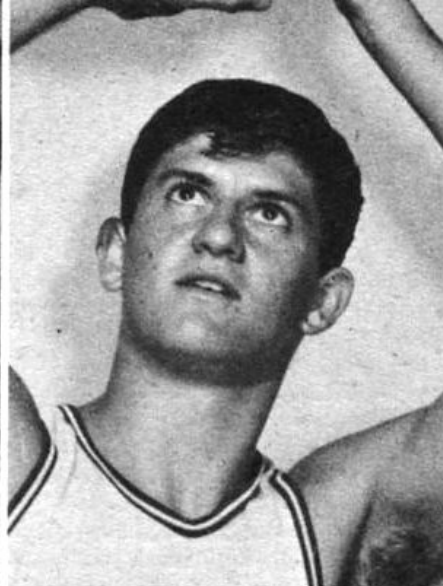
ILLINOIS: One conference coach told us you never pick an Illinois team this low, but what else can you do with a team that lost four well-knit starters? Dave Downey, Bill Small, Bill Bur-



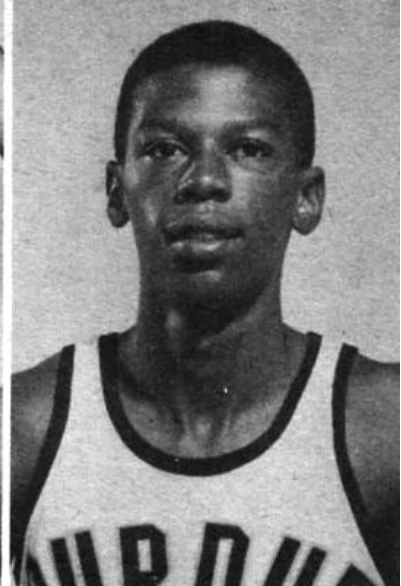
Pete Gent
Michigan State forward



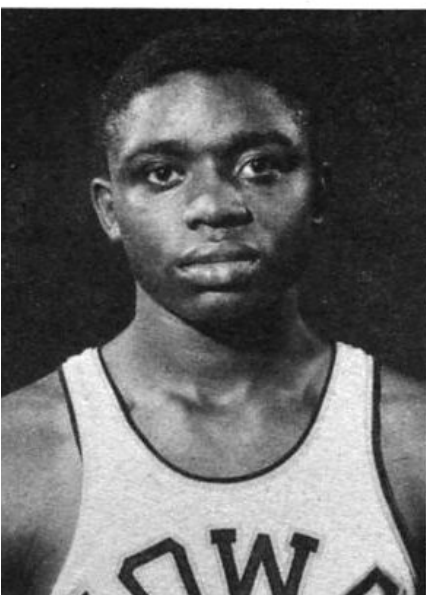
Manny Newsome
Western Michigan guard



Steve Redenbaugh
Indiana guard



Phil Dawkins
Purdue guard



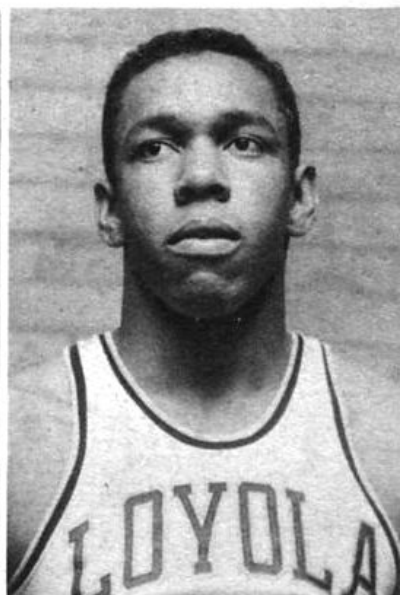
Andy Hankins
Iowa forward



Joe Geiger
Xavier forward



Bob Dwors
Bowling Green forward



Ron Miller
Loyola (Chicago) guard

well and Bill Starnes were among the conference's top scorers. Tal Brody, a 6-2 junior guard, is the lone returning starter. He averaged 9.7 ppg during the campaign and should be the team leader for the defending co-champions. But don't count Illinois out completely. Its sophomores last year were good, even though Brody was the only starter. Now juniors Skip Thoren, a 6-8½ center, and Bogie Redmon, a 6-5½ forward, will get their chances. Thoren averaged 5.5 a game and was the team's fourth best rebounder while Redmon (2.4 ppg) has great promise. Captain Bill Edwards, a 6-2 guard-forward, gives the team a fourth experienced runner. Despite his 2.2 scoring average, he hit .575 from the floor. If 6-2 kangaroo forward Don Freeman is as good as they say, Edwards can stay at his best position, guard, and Illinois may reach as high as third place in the standings. Freeman needs only to polish his shooting in order to reach the "star" classification. The team has an excellent proving ground for its players in pre-conference games (St. Louis, Notre Dame twice, Butler twice, Los Angeles Classic).

PURDUE: The Big Ten has a lot of depth this year and the Boilermakers are one team that could be like their Spoilermaker counterparts in football—famous for big upsets. All-conference Mel Garland leads a group of five starters from a team that finished last in the league. Also back are Ron Hughes (14.9), Garland's running mate at guard; forwards Bob Purkhiser (12 ppg) and Phil Dawkins (8.3 ppg); and 6-8 center Bill Jones (14.9 ppg and 14.4 rebounds a game in the nine games he was eligible to play in). Top reserve Rod Hicks (6.8 ppg) heads a list of five

other lettermen. Sophomores may break the starting five. Coach Ray Eddy gives 6-4 Dave Schellhase, 7-0 George Grams, 6-7 Doug Trudeau and 6-4 Steve Cunningham the very best chances. The other two are Joe Jameson, 6-3 guard, and Steve O'Neill, a 6-5 forward. On paper the team looks good; on the court, the same team is riding an eight-game losing streak as the season opens. Improvements in height, experience, balance, depth and desire certainly will pull this team out of the gutter. It could go up in a couple of years.

IOWA: The Hawkeyes were by far the worst scoring team in the conference last year (68.6 ppg and a .382 percentage from the floor), but they have their two top scorers, six other lettermen and five good sophomores to rebuild with. Dave Roach (12 ppg) and Jimmy Rodgers (11.2), and the sophomores, however, may not be enough to get Iowa above ninth place even if they improve. Most of the other eight teams chosen to finish above the Hawks have strengthened their lineups, too. Captain Andy Hawkins (8.5 ppg) joins Roach, the rebound leader with 7.6 per game, at forward. Rodgers, a fine free throw shooter (.800) and defender, is at guard. The rest of the positions are open. Joel Jessen and George Peoples are two sophomores who could find jobs. The others in a dogfight are sophomores Ed Bastian, Karl Noonan and Gary Olson; also, lettermen Fred Riddle (3.9 ppg), Mike Denoma (3.5), Dough Mehlaus (3.8) Terry Lyon (3.6) and Bill Skea (1.8).

MICHIGAN STATE: The man who is probably the best tactical

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coach in the Big Ten, Forddy Anderson, must suffer through another dismal season. At best, the Spartans should finish no higher than ninth, the spot they've held for three straight years. More likely, they'll drop to the bottom. MSU needs are many. Especially in the middle, where they've been lacking since Johnny Green departed in 1959. Lack of height and shooting at center have been disastrous. The 1963-64 team will have more speed and rebounding, and possibly shooting if No. 2 scorer Marc Sanders recovers from injuries sustained in a summer auto accident. The 6-2 Sanders (14.7 ppg) and 6-3 Pete Gent (16.4 ppg) are the focal points of the team. No "big" man is in sight, unless 6-9 Fred Thomann (5.8 ppg) can prove himself at center during his senior year. Captain Jack Lamers (9.1 ppg) and Bill Berry (9.6) provide more scoring punch seen since Green. Guard Bill Schwarz (7.8 ppg) should play a lot. His .419 shooting average led the team.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

TOLEDO: The gold in those Rockets' jerseys isn't just a school color. And it certainly isn't fool's gold. A 14-karat team is in the making at Toledo, the kind that battled for national and tournament honors in the 1940's. Larry Jones, the highest scoring junior in Rocket history, is fit again, and four other starters are raring to go. Last year, without Jones, the team finished one game away from an outstanding Bowling Green team in the conference race. With Jones, plus sophomores John Ayling, Bob Aston and Bob Williams, the Rockets can't miss. When Larry was sidelined in '62-63, Ray Wolford averaged 21.1 ppg to carry the team. Wolford, now a 6-6 senior center, also pulled down 13

rebounds a game and made the all-MAC team. He got additional support from 6-5 Jim Cox, who averaged 16.2 as a sophomore. Another junior, 6-4 Bill Drenser, will be back to start again. Ayling (21 ppg game with the frosh) seems a likely starter. He's 6-4. But 6-8 soph Aston may move in because of his height (he averaged 17.9 and 12.3 rebounds). Williams, the third blue-chip soph, was a 16 ppg guard with the frosh. Lettermen Ken Miller, Jay Bail, Ralph Kreidel, Dennis Pawlecki and Joe Brockseker are returning, too. The only possible weakspot is lack of height if the team faces an exceptionally big man, but both Wolford and Aston carry 220 pounds, which can manhandle most opposition. The Rockets play some toughies on away courts (New York U, Villanova and Butler) early in the season. After that, they should be in orbit to stay.

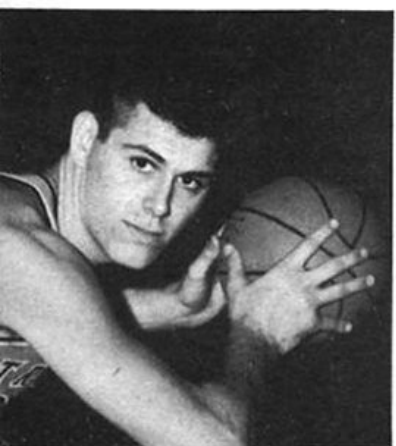
OHIO U: Recent tradition dictates that the Bobcats *must* be put in at least second place in the MAC. In the past four years, the team has won two titles and finished second twice. To back up the tradition, Ohio has an experienced team—three senior starters and one junior. The four will have to be good to offset the need of a big man, and must hold off Miami and Western Michigan, two fine teams which don't lose a man from their first fives. But Ohio has excellent leadership from 6-3 Jerry Jackson. Jerry played forward his soph year and averaged 15.8. Last year, he moved to backcourt and popped in 15.3 ppg. Junior Don Hilt, second high scorer (14 ppg), will have to do more rebounding than last year (though he was the team leader with 8.2 per game) if the Bobcats are to go higher than second. He's just 6-4. Other starters back are 6-5 forward Paul Storey (10.8 ppg) and 6-2 guard Charles Gill (4.4). At the precarious center post, 6-7, 245-pound junior Lloyd Buck (2.9 ppg) has the edge, but may lose it to one of two sophomores, 6-6 Ken Brown or 6-8 Dallas Newton. If all three are unimpressive, the Bobcats may have to



Jim Murphy
DePaul guard



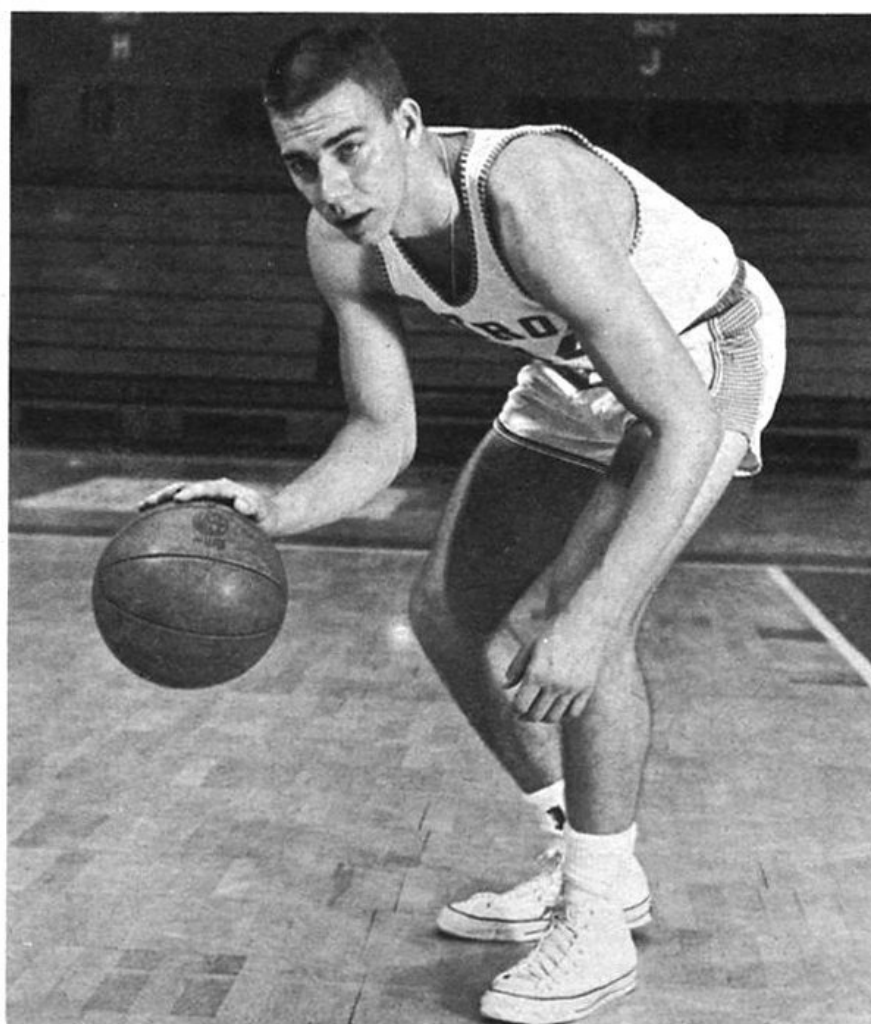
Jerry Jackson
Ohio U. forward-guard



Walt Sahn
Notre Dame center



Oliver Darden
Michigan forward-center



Al Cech, Detroit guard

resort to defense again to keep them close to the top.

MIAMI: Last year the Redskins won with sophomores. This year they may win even bigger with juniors—and outstanding sophomore Jim Patterson. A strong rebounder and shooter, he is the best bet for center. One man he won't beat out is 6-6 forward Jeff Gehring, 17.1 ppg last year and the highest-scoring sophomore in Miami history. Last season's center, 6-6 Charlie Dinkins (10.5 ppg, top rebounder), is expected to budge 6-1 starter Steve Strome (6.8 ppg) out of forward. But Strome had some experience at guard and can try to wrest away a No. 1 job from the two returnees, 6-0 Charley Coles (11.8 ppg) or 5-11 Skip Snow (8.5 ppg). Experience will be lacking after those six, but that also was the case last year, when the Redskins tied for second place.

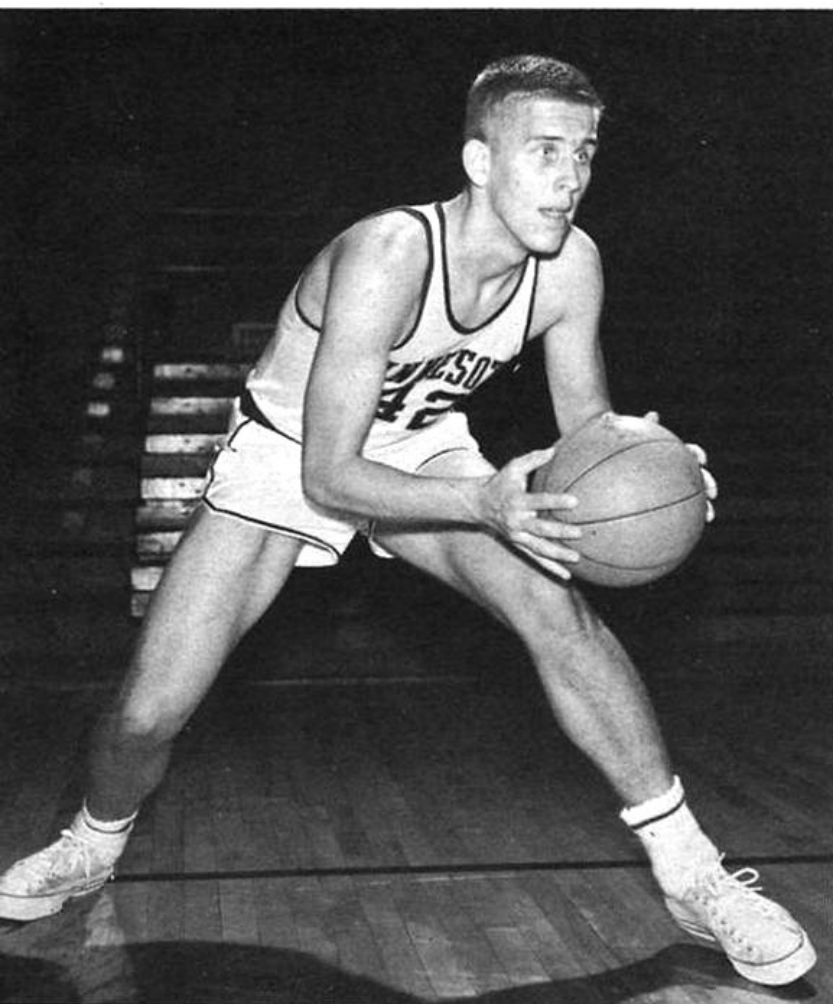
WESTERN MICHIGAN: Manny Newsome stands somewhere between 5-9 and 5-10, which isn't very "tall," but he does go high in the scoring figures. This year the little guy from Gary, Indiana, may become the first player in the MAC's history to win three scoring titles. In 1961-62 he averaged 25.4 ppg in the conference to become the first soph to wear the crown; as a junior, he edged past 6-11 Nate Thurmond and 6-6 Ray Wolford with a 22.3 pace to reign again. His chances for a third? Good, because he will have help from four other returning starters, including two excellent ones in 6-4 Bill Street (18.1 ppg) and 6-3 Ajac Triplett (13.2), an old high-school teammate who is a rugged board man. Dave Anderson (6.7 ppg) is again Manny's running mate at guard. The center spot is open, although Don Petroff and Dennis Griffin played some adequate ball there last season. The Broncos' non-league slate is devastating: Loyola of Chicago twice, Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Marquette.

BOWLING GREEN: Beegee's NCAA tournament team suffered heavy losses. Among them: 6-11 All-America Nate Thurmond, three other starters and a great coach, Harold Anderson, who retired with more than 500 victories in 29 years. Anderson's successor, Warren Scholler, takes over with just 6-1 Howard (Butch) Komives, who is just about as fine shooting guard as there is in the country. Injuries cut down Komives' effectiveness during part of last year, but he still was named all-MAC for the second time. The rest of the team got experience last season as BG won big (19-8). Senior center Tom Baker, 6-5, is no Thurmond, yet knows his way around. Bob Dwors is a 6-4 forward in the same position. Sophomore Leroy Haywood will be at the other forward and his freshman teammate, Nick Aloï, is a good-feed guard and above-average scorer. With nine lettermen gone, the Falcons' goal is a break-even season.

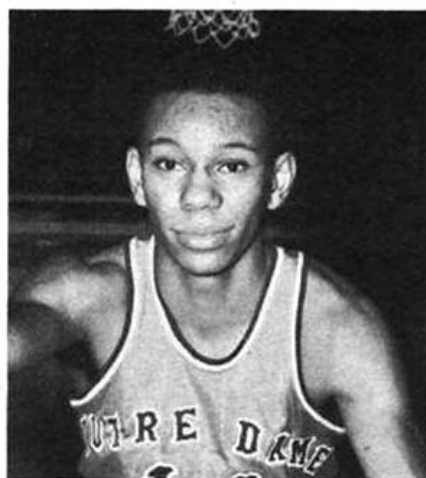
KENT STATE: In 1961-62 the Golden Flashes were 2-19 for the season. Last year, they were 3-18. But the team may improve if the half-dozen sophomores show enough to help out forward Dan Norris (14.7 ppg, top rebounder) and six other lettermen. Frosh Fred Albrecht, John Schick, Norm Curry and Don Seanor all averaged over ten points, and another, guard Wilson Graham, has high-school All-America credentials if he can hang on to his eligibility. The sophomores are the first real recruits of Coach Don Doll, who is starting his third year. Doll still lacks the really good big man.

MARSHALL: The loss of Phil Carter, the leading scorer, hurt. He also ranked among the league leaders in rebounds. Bruce Belcher, a 6-6 center, must lead the team this year. He averaged 11.8 ppg as a sophomore last year. The Big Green was 1-11 in the MAC, 7-16 overall. With the league improved throughout this year, the squeeze has to be on someone; it looks like Marshall.

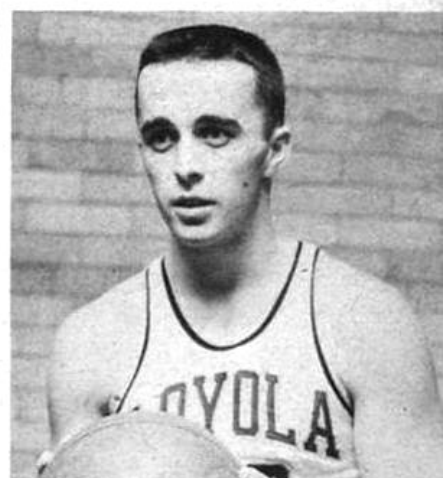
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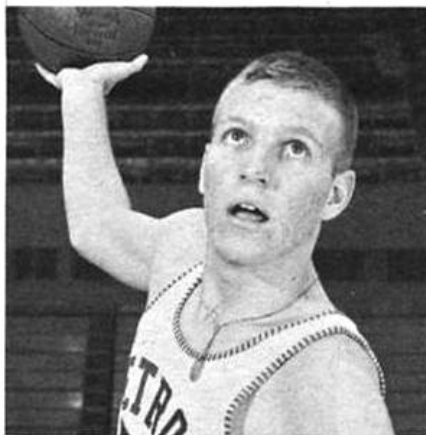
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Loyola (Chicago) guard



Dick Dzik
Detroit forward



Ray Wolford
Toledo forward

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OTHERS

LOYOLA OF CHICAGO: In the gains and losses departments, Coach George Ireland is doing okay. Missing is superstar Jerry Harkness. But joining the team are three more good New Yorkers and an ex-serviceman, all four moving up from the freshman ranks, plus a possibility of two 1962-63 ineligibles getting back into school. So Ireland is ready to roll out his hodge-podge team of Tennesseans, New Yorkers, Baptists, oversized but short guards, spindly rebounders, and whatever else he can muster at the Jesuit school. The four returning starters all averaged over 13 ppg. The two best rebounders are back: 6-7 center Leslie Hunter (17 ppg, 11.4 rebounds) and 6-6 forward Vic Rouse (13.5 ppg, 12.1 rebounds). Add 5-10 guard John Egan (13.7 ppg), roly-poly leader of the full-court press, and versatile 6-2 guard Ronnie Miller (13.3 ppg), who can play forward or center, and you get some idea of what Rambler opponents must beat.

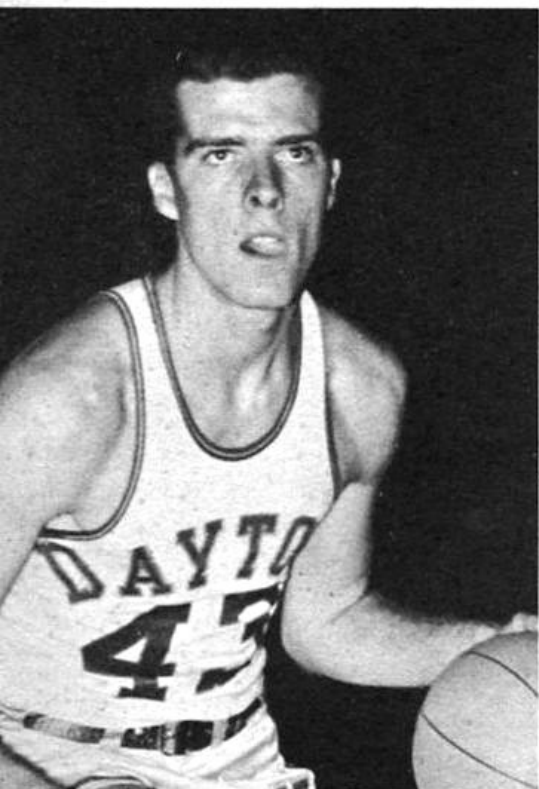
Leading the newcomers is Jim Coleman, a 6-0 guard who may shove Miller into the forecourt. Coleman, a service veteran, averaged 19.7 with the frosh. Should Miller stay at guard, New Yorkers Frank Perez (6-5, 17.5 ppg) and Tom Markey (6-5, 14.7) are sophomores who may share the vacancy. The team will be further strengthened if 6-5 Billy Smith (7.7 ppg in 20 games last year) and 5-9 Pablo Robertson (5.1 in 17 games) get their bookwork straightened out. Last year the team travelled far with just nine men; this year, it may be better with 14.

NOTRE DAME: Coach John Jordan's 13th year may give the Irish some luck. The team got into the NCAA tournament with sophomores last year, even though it lost two fine players, Larry Sheffield and Ron Reed, at mid-season due to academic roadblocks. Assuming both return, Notre Dame has a formidable five to open with—all juniors. Walt Sahm (14.3 ppg), Jay Miller (9.7), Larry Jesewitz (6.0), Sheffield (16.1) and Reed (14.2) could give Jordan his greatest Notre Dame team. Sheffield, a 6-0 guard in the one-guard 1-3-1 offense, is the hub of the club. Sahm is 6-9 and ranked fifth among the nation's rebounders last

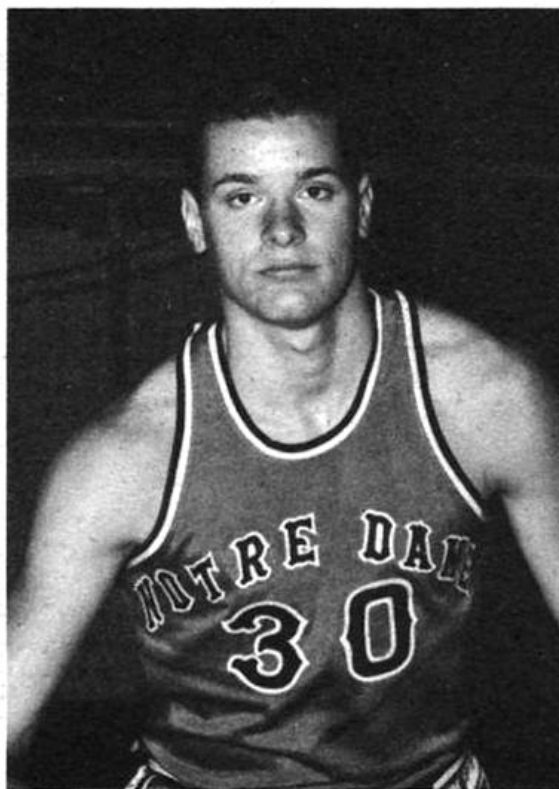
year. Jesewitz, 6-8, started the last ten games and his scoring will improve with more action. Miller, a 6-4 jumper, is a harassing defender. Reed stands 6-5. Captain Dick Erlenbaugh, 6-4 guard-forward, is the No. 1 replacement. Behind him are Sam Skarich, a 6-4 senior forward, and 6-2 Pat Dudgeon, junior guard. The Irish may be hurt by lack of depth if scholastic problems prevail again. If so, key roles may go to 6-3 forward Bucky McGann and 6-4 center Tom Bornhorst, both sophomores. This team was 12-4 until Sheffield and Reed were sidelined last year. Now they may start with that mark and keep right on going.

XAVIER: Coach Don Ruberg starts his first season as head man after seven years as an assistant. If they materialize, prospects at Xavier seem to be the best since the 1958 National Invitation Tourney winners. Last year the team was 12-16 against a very tough schedule. The three best players of a year ago return, and the Musketeers can't wait to see sophomore Bryan Williams play forward. He was considered the finest player in years at St. Louis University before transferring to Xavier. A high-school All-America from Danville, Illinois, Bryan played in six frosh games. He hit .542 from the floor, .937 from the foul line and pulled down 11.7 rebounds a game. He'll join 6-0 junior guard Steve Thomas (16.2 ppg), 6-7 center Bob Pelkington (15.3 ppg, and No. 2 rebounder in nation on total grabs, 454), 6-7 forward Joe Geiger (11.1 ppg) and 5-9 ballhawk guard Joe McNeil (4.9 ppg) as seemingly sure starters. Freshmen stars John Gorman, Ben Cooper and Ted Rombach all shot about .500 from the floor and averaged about 15 ppg each, so they will be counted upon to bolster the front court with experienced Tom Freppon (5.5 ppg). Pelkington, a 235-pounder, was team MVP last year. If the starting lineup clicks, look out.

DAYTON: Even after All-America Bill Chmielewski quit the team last year, the Flyers won 16 out of 26 games. Though they lost four of the top six players from that team, there are hopes of even better things for 1963-64. Guard Gordie Hatton, in his third year as a starter, is back to carry the load. He connected for 15.7 ppg last year. The other starter back is 6-3 forward Bob Sullivan (8.5 ppg as a soph). Newcomers will fill the rest of the card. At one forward, 6-7 Sam Anderson is a cinch. He was the star of Hibbing, Minnesota, Junior College national championship team. Henry Finkel is a 6-11, 240-pound sophomore who did a good



Bob Sullivan
Dayton forward



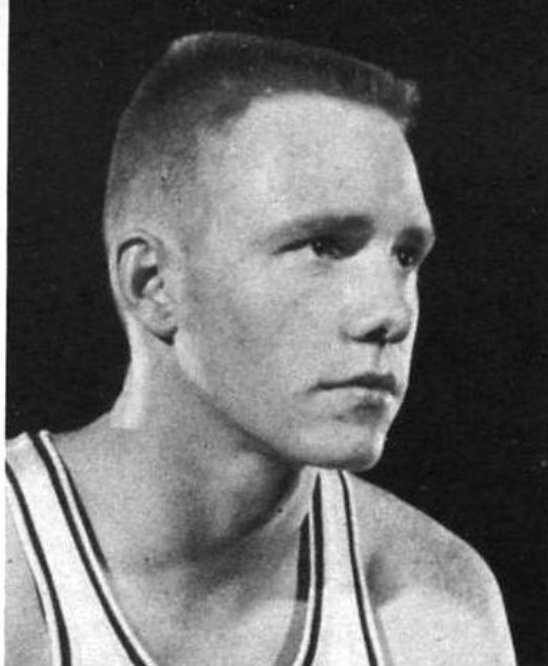
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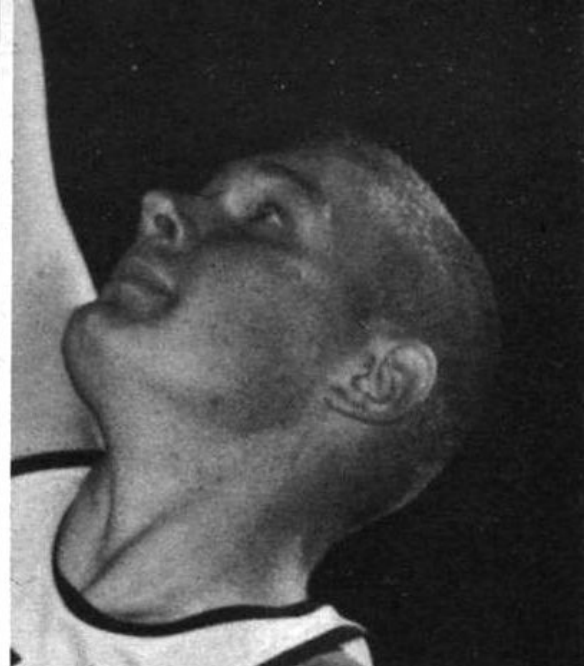
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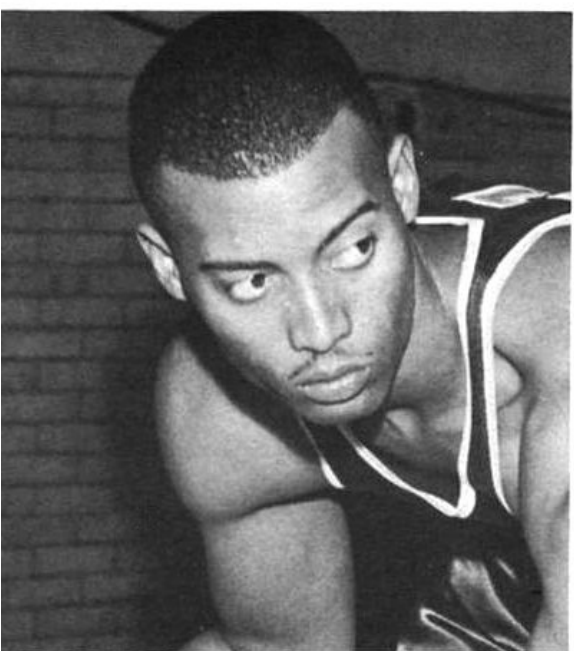
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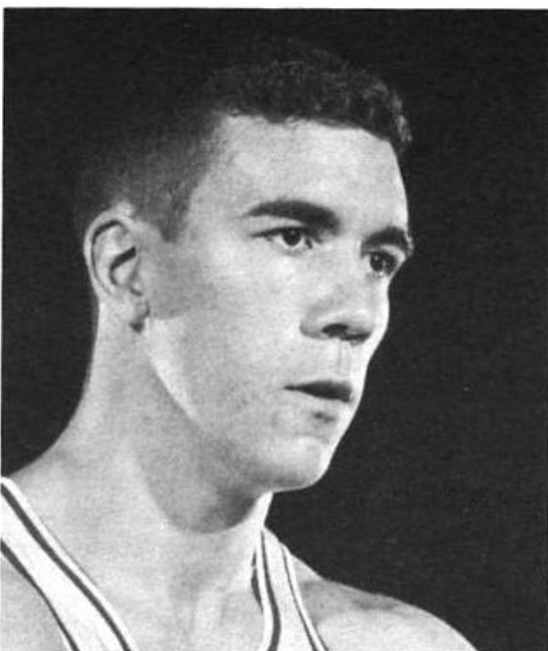
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Wisconsin guard



Mel Northway
Minnesota center



Willie Kingsley
Marquette center



Jack Brens
Wisconsin center



Skip Thoren
Illinois center

job against Chmielewski in man-to-man practice sessions before Chimmy dropped out of school. A left-hander, Finkel also has polished a right-hand hook. Sophs Bill Cassidy and Dennis Papp are the front-runners for the other guard position. Another soph, 6-6 Henry Burlong, is a very good support-man for the front court. Dayton should be improved at center, both forwards and one guard—where Hatton won't have to work overtime.

DETROIT: Coach Bob Calihan tried a youth movement last year and it should pay off now. His top six players are back, along with three good yearlings. The 14-12 mark his team recorded last year is due to get better. Veterans returning to the front line again are 6-6 center John Schramm (13.9 ppg, 10.8 rebounds per game), 6-6 forward Dick Dzik (16.3 ppg, 16.3 rebounds), and 6-4 forward Terry Page (9.9 ppg). However, 6-8 soph center Dorrie Murrey may be the big man U-D has been seeking for years. He averaged 18.4 with the Little Titans, but more important, pulled down 20 rebounds a game. There are five good guards, led by lettermen-regulards Al Cech (12.8 ppg), all-round John Watson (8.7) and Bill Downs (5.2). Newcomers Lou Hyatt and Park Richardson scored big on the freshman team and may play a lot. The team gains experience, height and depth. It should gain some wins, too.

BUTLER: Things are blue at Butler—Jeff Blue, that is. He's a great one. Despite the presence of two other fine ballplayers

(since-departed Tom Bowman and Gerry Williams), 6-6 Jeff paced this team in most major departments, including scoring (17.7) and rebounding (304 in 26 games). This year, he must work overtime, as will another starter, 6-4 forward Dave Sanders (7.3 ppg). Other starters will be 6-4 Ron Iwema (2.6 ppg), 5-10 play-maker Larry Shade and 6-3 Gregg Ferrin (4.9 ppg).

DE PAUL: Three starters are lost and the tough schedule is still there in a year of many good Midwest independents. So don't expect De Paul to be 15-8 again this season. If 6-10 soph center Dave Mills can rebound, maybe this evaluation will seem too pessimistic. Juniors Jesse Nash (8.1 ppg) and Jim Murphy (10.7) are entrenched at forwards, and seniors Emmette Bryant (13.5 in 10 games) and Dennis Freund (8.9) are the guards.

MARQUETTE: All five starters are gone. Just two lettermen return. So Coach Eddie Hickey must build from the bottom up. At least three, possibly four, sophs will start. One of them, 6-5 Tom Flynn, is the best prospect on campus in a long time. He'll be at forward with another yearling, 6-5 Con Yagodzinski. At center, 6-8 Willie Kingsley must hold off newcomer Paul Carbins, a 6-6er in need of experience. Soph guard Bronson Haase, 6-3, will join non-letterwinner Pat Dowd. The team won't be close to its 20-9 record of a year ago.

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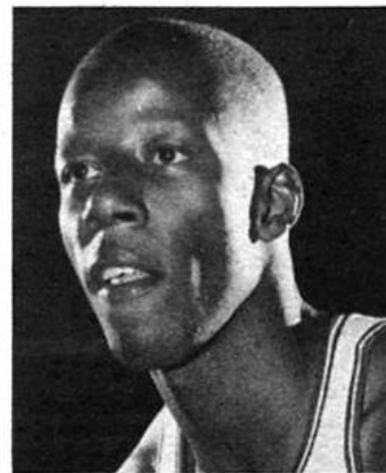
Bob Weiss
Penn State guard



Ken McIntyre
St. John's guard



Dan Fitzgerald
Temple center-forward



Tom Boose
NYU guard

THE EAST

Eastern basketball is once again a tale of four cities. The cities are New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Buffalo, each with a contender for "Best in the East" honors—and the caliber of basketball is so high that the ultimate Eastern champion just could be national champion, too. Here are the prime Eastern challengers—not necessarily in order of importance:

Philadelphia: they play "you cut my throat, I'll cut yours" in Philly. Last year St. Joseph's did most of the cutting—winning an NCAA bid as Middle Atlantic Conference champ. We look for Temple to dethrone St. Joe. But even Temple won't be the best in town; independent Villanova will be.

New York: little doubt here; loaded New York U. is the dominant club, well ahead of Seton Hall, with the nation's scoring leader, Nick Werkman.

Buffalo: St. Bonaventure is the probable ruler of Western New York. But has Miles Aiken's bad knee healed? If it hasn't, oncharging Syracuse becomes the favorite.

Boston: on paper, the Friars from nearby Providence are New England's finest; they were NIT winners last year and much the same personnel returns. But over at Boston College, Bob Cousy begins his first season as head coach—and the Cooz has reportedly recruited enough talent for a quick rise.

Still not sure who'll be best? We'll go with NYU.

In other important races, Princeton seems the class of the Ivy League, and its Bill Bradley the East's consummate ball-player. Connecticut seems too tall for its Yankee Conference colleagues.

INDEPENDENTS

NYU: The Violets appear to have added the extra big men and backcourt shot-making they need as counterpoint to their awesome frontcourt twosome of 6-4½ Barry Kramer (29.3 ppg) and 6-7 Happy Hairston (23.3 ppg). In 6-7 Ray Bennett, a Tennessee State transfer, Coach Lou Rossini believes he has his best offensive and defensive rebounder in years. Bennett, still an undisciplined shooter, will start at center ahead of 6-8 Clem Galliard, back after a season of academic ineligibility. Galliard is crude but powerful. Hairston will probably move to forward,

where he can range more freely. Senior Steve Jordan, 6-4, and soph Stan McKenzie, 6-3, are forecourt spares. McKenzie averaged 24.7 ppg for the freshmen. In the backcourt, the holdovers are 6-0 Neil O'Neill and 6-5 Bob Patton, but neither scores consistently enough to prevent rival defenses from collapsing on seniors Kramer and Hairston. Coach Rossini may try two 6-1 transfers, Bob McLaughlin and Carlton Rooks. If '61-'62 stand-out guard Tom Boose—a double-figure scorer and great defender—can regain his eligibility, he'll give the Violets an overpowering first five—and frightening depth. Even without Boose, mark NYU down as a possible national champion.

PROVIDENCE: There'll be little or no slack-off for Coach Joe Mullaney's fast-breaking Friars, although equalling last season's 24-4 record and NIT championship will take some doing. Mullaney's main problem is to replace backcourt stars Vinnie Ernst and Ray Flynn. His front-court returns intact: 6-10½ center John Thompson (18.9 ppg), one of America's outstanding big men, and forwards Jim Stone (14.5 ppg) and Bob Kovalski, 9.5 ppg). Stone, a 6-2 senior, is an amazing leaper. Kovalski, 6-8, is a brilliant shooter who as a soph subordinated his scoring for the good of the team. He'll score more now. Two veteran guards, 6-0 senior Bob Simoni and 6-0 junior Jim Ahearn, have solid game experience—but probably not as much raw talent as sophs Bill Blair and Jim Benedict. Blair, 6-2, can play forward or guard and jumps like jazz. Benedict, 6-3, led frosh scorers with 24.2 ppg and has a sensational long jump shot.

VILLANOVA: Surgical sutures may have to hold the Wildcats together. Both star Villanova guards—Wally Jones and George Leftwich—have undergone knee operations. Jones, 16.7 ppg scorer last year, was only 50% effective, while Leftwich missed the whole season with his bad knee. When these two 6-1 backcourtters are healthy, they're good for nearly 40 points a game. Both are great playmakers and very fast. They'll feed 6-7 junior center Jim Washington, 6-3 soph Richie Moore at one forward and either of two transfers, 6-8 Al Sallee or 6-5 Mike Trailee, in the other corner. Washington is a rapacious rebounder (12.2 per game) and an improving scorer. (12.7 ppg). Moore was the star of the 'Cat frosh with 23.6 ppg. For

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Fingertip finesse of NYU's great forward Barry Kramer sets up basket against Duke. Kramer averaged 29.3 ppg last year.



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bench strength, there's 6-3 junior Eric Erickson, a starter last year who can play guard or forward; 6-1 soph guard Bill Melchionni, who may even beat Leftwich out of a job; and vets Butch Winterbottom and Don Ficca. If these tender knees hold up, the Wildcats should be one-two-three in the East.

ST. BONAVENTURE: Like Villanova, the Bonnies are hoping that surgery will project them back into the national rankings after a relatively disappointing, dissension-wracked, non-tournament 14-7 record. The recuperating player is 6-6 senior center Miles Aiken, who had a knee operation last spring after being out for all but ten games. Aiken must be right or Coach Larry Wiese will starve for rebounds. Assuming Miles is OK, he'll be flanked by 6-3 junior Bob Barnek and 6-4 senior Fred Crawford. Fully recovered from his TB siege, Crawford is a marvelous scorer and all-around player. Barnek plays beautiful defense, but as a soph he had a bad habit of getting into first-half foul trouble. John Mahonchak, 6-3 outside sharpshooter, will start at one guard, and Coach Wiese figures 5-8 soph Pat Riley for the other backcourt job. Riley has the fire to become the take-charge playmaker the team needs.

DUQUESNE: The Dukes did surprisingly well last year (13-9), considering that the team suffered a brutal blow when its 5-10 All-American Willie Somerset missed the whole season with a serious leg injury. Now Willie's healthy again. He's an incredible driver, shooter, ball-stealer, dribbler and defender—a sure 20 ppg scorer. Somerset should blend with a predominantly

junior team whose only drawback is a lack of height. John Cegalis, 6-6, is the most experienced tall man, but he only scored 7.1 ppg last year. There's also 6-8 Walt Lautsch (very raw) and 6-8 Rege Malady, who sat out last season, but didn't do too much the year before. But Coach Red Manning has good medium-sized ballplayers in 6-5 Willie Ross (14.8 ppg), hard-rebounding 6-3 Dennis Cuff (14.8 ppg) and last year's top scorer (16 ppg), 6-1 Ron Willard. But the real key is Somerset.

BOSTON COLLEGE: Bob Cousy isn't coming into the college coaching rat-race naked to his enemies. While playing out his pro string, Cousy succeeded in recruiting a powerhouse freshman team that went unbeaten. Now, as sophs, they figure to better last season's surprising 10-16 record. B.C.'s soph paragon is 6-1 guard John Austin, from Washington, D.C. He runs, shoots and passes like Cousy (well, almost). Austin averaged better than 25 ppg as a freshman. Then there's 6-2 guard Ed Hockenbury from Philadelphia—16 ppg as a freshman, a sound defender. The new rim-sweeper is 6-5 Manny Papoula of Fall River, Mass. He hit 13 ppg as a yearling and led in rebounds. Bobby Ward, whose brother Gerry starred on last year's B.C. varsity, is a useful guard with amazing ability underneath. Cousy also has 6-2 Tom Kelly, a steady 15 ppg man with the freshman, 6-3 Jim Handley, and 6-2 Buzz Chaney. Among the veterans, Cousy will work with cornerman George Fitzsimmons, guards Bobby Furbush, 6-0, and George Humann, 6-1, 6-5 Bob Madigan, 6-8 John Ezell (tallest man on the team), and 6-3 Dick Capp (if Cooz can spring him from football). This will be a young team but its outright ability should bring a tournament bid.

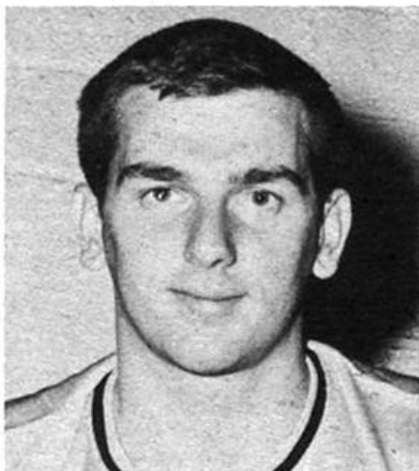
SETON HALL: Eight returnees, including Nick Werkman, the nation's leading scorer last year, and one super-soph make it apparent that Coach Richie Regan will make the opposition walk the plank. Regan's club was 16-7 last season and should improve that by, say, two games. Werkman, a fabulous driver who hit 29.5 ppg last year, will start at forward and the backcourt is set with seniors Randy Chave, 6-2, and Sonny Sunkett, 6-1. Sunkett is the quiet hero for the Hall with his passing and defense. Chave, a fine set-shot, scored 10.5 ppg and averaged 50% from the floor. Harry Slaton, 6-7 junior center, and 6-5 junior forward Richie Dec complete the first five. Slaton scored 9.1 ppg and grabbed 12 rebounds per game; Dec netted 14.9 ppg and took nine rebounds per game. Tony Cuccolo, 6-3 soph forward, will see heavy action. He scored 25.8 ppg as a freshman.

FORDHAM: Accurate shooting and tough defense got the Rams into the NIT last year. High-scoring (17.5 ppg) Bob Melvin is gone from that team, yet Coach Johnny Bach thinks he still has the height and marksmanship for another good season. He'll have to wait on the defense. Fordham's two leading veterans are 6-4 senior guard John Manhardt (13.7 ppg) and high-jumping 6-5 junior center John Stevens. Both shot 50% from the floor. Manhardt will team in backcourt with 5-11 junior Wayne McGuirt, the team captain. The reserve guard should be soph Bruce Brodbeck. But THE Ram soph is 6-6 forward Len Zandy, from Coupon, Pa., a 55% frosh shooter and the kind of rugged rebounder who can rescue the Rams against bigger opponents. Junior Mike Fitzgerald, 6-4, senior George Kozimor, 6-6, and soph Joe Frangipane, 6-6, will battle for the open forward job. Fitzgerald has the early edge on drive and defense.

PITT: The Panthers are weeping and wailing about inadequate height, but that didn't bother them unduly last season, when virtually the same personnel (except for medium-sized Ben Jinks) swept to a 19-6 record and an NCAA bid. Pitt has good over-all size and nicely balanced scoring. Coach Bob Timmons will start 6-4 Brian Generalovich and 6-3 Dave Sauer in the corners, with 6-5 Paul Krieger at center. Generalovich, the team's top player, averaged 13.6 ppg last year; Sauer, 5.8. Krieger, still improving, scored 10.2 ppg. Guard Dave Roman, a fine outside shot and last year's scoring leader with 15 ppg, will combine in the backcourt with speedy Cal Sheffield (11.1 ppg). Top sophs are forward Bob Lovett and guard Larry Szykowny. Pitt will have trouble with teams that have a really big man, but will not die easily.



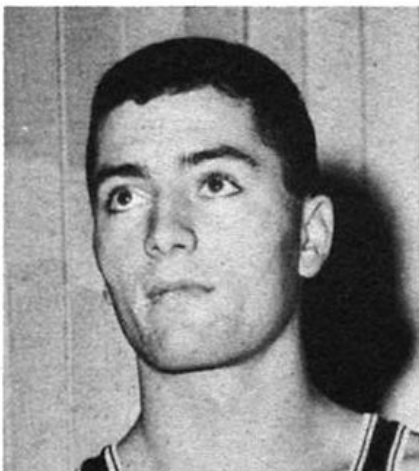
Neil O'Neill
NYU guard



George Sutor
LaSalle forward



Cal Sheffield
Pitt guard



Larry Lembo
Manhattan forward

SYRACUSE: It's taken Coach Fred Lewis, a bush-beating recruiter, only two years to put Bill Orange back on the victory path. Last year, Lewis took a 2-22 club and boosted it to an 8-13 record. For '63-'64, a brilliant soph and a tall transfer combine with three solid starters to give Syracuse the nucleus of a winning club. The soph is 6-2 David Bing of Washington, D.C.—called the best freshman Syracuse has ever had. He led the frosh in scoring with 25.7 ppg, assists (94) and rebounds (11.3)—new all-time school records. The transfer is 6-8 ex-West Pointer Chuck Richards, who sat out last season. Both will start, along with 6-0 senior Carl Vernick, last year's high-scorer (11.1 ppg), 6-0 lefty Jim Seaman (8.9 ppg) and 6-3 Phil Schoff (10.3 ppg). Also up from the freshmen are 6-1 Frank Nicoletti, 6-3 Norm Goldsmith, 6-2 Sam Penceal, 6-4 Dick Ableman and Jim Boheim, and 6-9 Rex Trobridge.

CANISIUS: Coach Bob MacKinnon has had to swallow two sour pills since watching his team go all the way to last year's NIT finals. First he saw three stars graduate: all-time Canisius high-scorer Bill O'Connor, Tom Chester and Pat Turtle. Then he saw two quality freshmen, 6-6 Warren Plant and 6-7 Ken Spisiak, declared scholastically ineligible. They would have supplied precious height to cope with a rigorous schedule. What's left is 6-3 forward-guard Tony Gennari, a splendid outside shooter, driver and defender; 6-0 guard Tim "Space" O'Mara, who startles bigger men with his jumping ability; 6-3 regular forward Dick McClory; and 6-4 center Frank Swiatek. Gennari is a good boy. He scored 11.9 ppg last year and should approach 20 ppg this time. Best of the eligible sophs is 6-1 guard Joe Nichols, frosh high scorer.

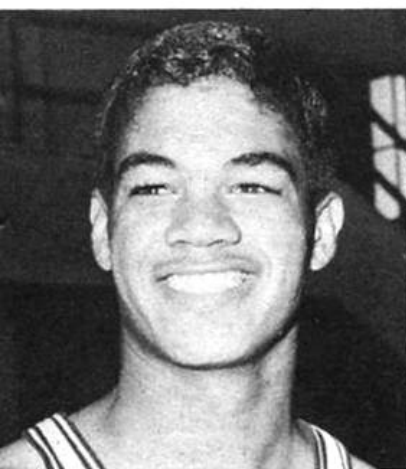
GEORGETOWN: The Hoyas were a .500 club last year (13-13),

but don't be misled. Coach Tom O'Keefe's sophs got wise fast and finished with 11 victories in their last 16 games. O'Keefe retains his inside-outside ripsaw of 6-6 junior forward Jim Barry and 6-1 senior guard Jim Christy. Barry, a spectacular shooter and rebounder, hit for 22.6 ppg as a soph. Christy was close behind with 18.1 ppg. Also back are veterans Chuck Devlin, 6-5 center; Joe Franz, 6-5 forward; and guards John Prendergast, 6-3, and Joe Mazelin, 6-2. Four skillful sophs seem to have cured the Hoyas' depth problem. They are guards Jim Brown, 5-10, and Ed Sloane, 6-2; center John Gibbons and forward Owen Gillen, both 6-5. Brown averaged 16 ppg for the frosh last year and contributed eight assists per game. He's a magical passer and should help the Hoyas fast-break more often.

NIAGARA: The Purple Eagles last four regulars, and even a better-than-average sophomore influx can't cushion that shock. Lone returning regular is 6-1 guard Jim Kuryak—tough on defense and a good feeder. Others with varsity experience are 6-4 forward Joe White, 6-2 guard Tom Lenny and rarely used 6-5 forward-center Dom Ventura. The standout sophs are 6-6 George Phillips, 20 ppg as a freshman, 6-3 Andy Coleman, guard Pat Broderick and 6-3 forward Al Kozen. Coach Taps Gallagher expects Phillips to be his top scorer, but inadequate offense and seasoning make this a down year for Niagara.

HOLY CROSS: Prospects are dawn-bright for the Crusaders, thanks to the nucleus of last year's 20-2 freshman team—one of the best the Cross has ever had. Top gun is Richie Murphy, from the Bronx, New York. Richie is 6-4 and a scoring machine. Two other sophs may make it—Greg Hockstein and Frank Stonczek. Both hit the boards hard, but will have to hit their books even harder to stay eligible. Guard John Wendelken is

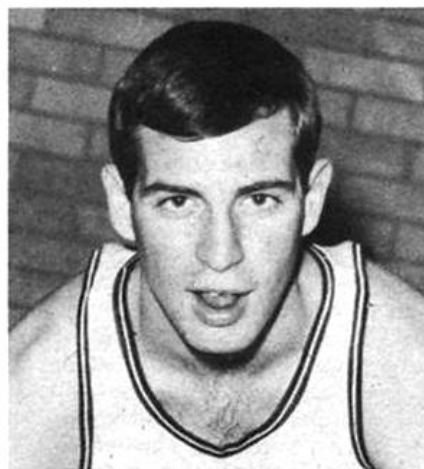
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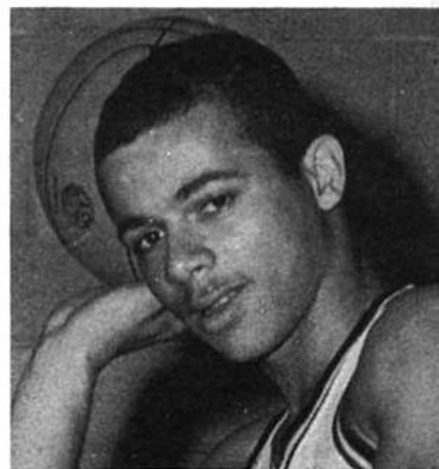
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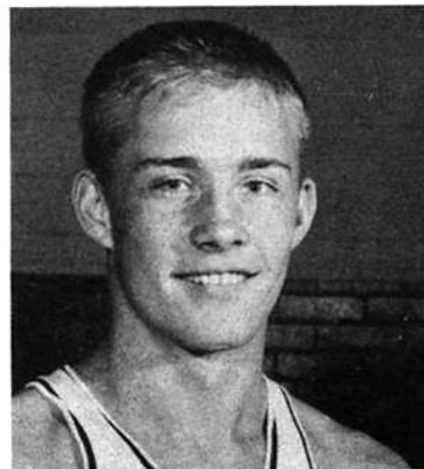
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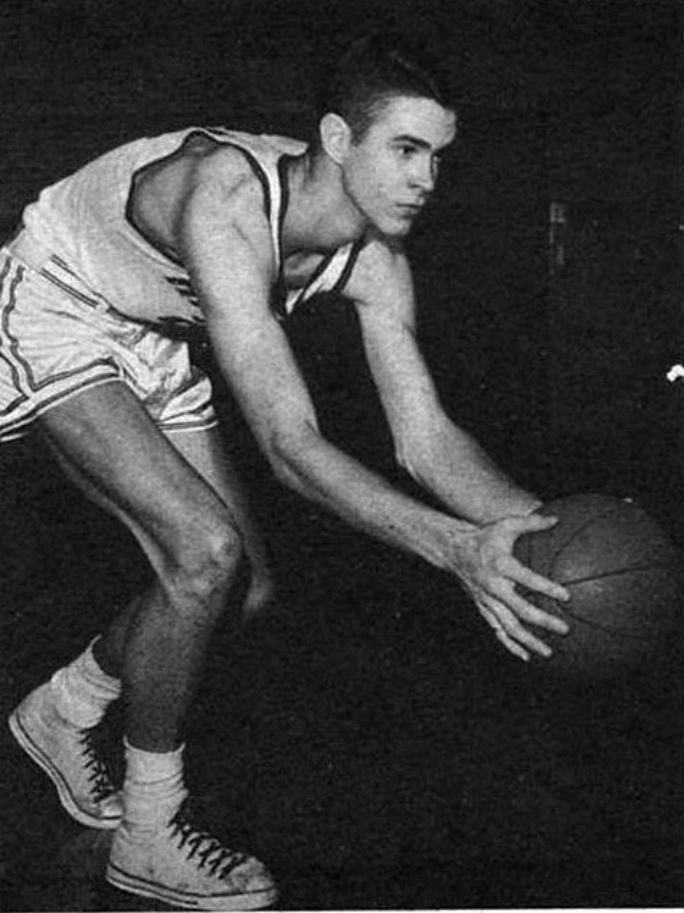
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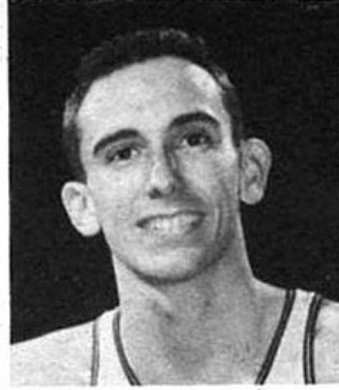
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Ed Slomcenski
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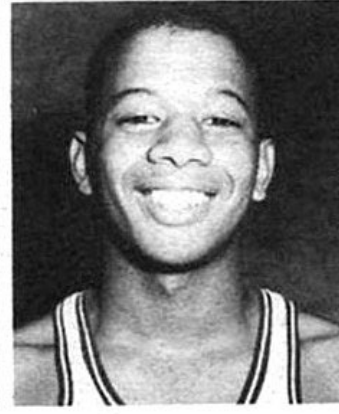
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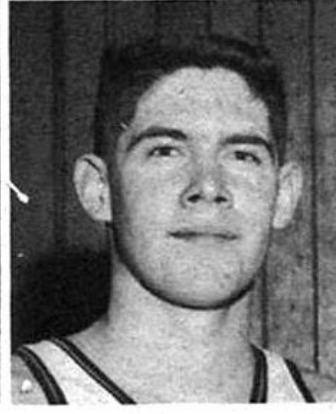
Rick Kaminsky
Yale forward-guard



Bob Kovalski
Providence forward



George Leftwich
Villanova guard



Dave Strassburg
Vermont forward

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the leading veteran, supposedly the best Crusader playmaker since Bob Cousy.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: A veteran team, missing only one starter from last year. Dick Moreshead, 6-8 center, is the hub.

ST. JOHN'S: When the Redmen won only nine out of 24 games last year for a .375 winning percentage, it represented a 45-year low at St. John's. Veteran Coach Joe Lapchick will improve on that, but he still doesn't appear to have the kind of material that has made his teams national contenders. In fact, Lapchick is talking most about sophs and juniors. He expects great things from forward Bob McIntyre, ex-schoolboy All-American who scored 19.7 ppg with the freshmen last year. McIntyre will team with his brother Ken, top varsity scorer last year with 13 ppg. Three other newcomers also show promise: soph Bill Lawrence (hurt as a freshman), 6-5 soph Henry Cluess, and 6-2 ex-Marine Bob Duerr. Lawrence could be a star.

MANHATTAN: With high-scoring Ron Petro gone, Coach Ken Norton must find a center to weave his offense around. Right now the prime candidate is 6-8 junior Hank Chlupsa, who was too timid as a soph. But now Chlupsa is up to an untimid 250 pounds. Top gun for the Jaspers is muscular, 6-4 junior forward Larry Lembo, second high-scorer last year with 16.8 ppg. Lembo jumps well and fights hard off both boards. Matt Link, 6-3, will play the other forward. Junior Larry Schnappauf, hopefully over his soph jitters, will command the backcourt with either Captain Joe Pett, Jim Travers, John Crews, Gary Flanagan or Kevin Turner—all vets—or sophs Alex McCauley, Fred Capshaw and George Bruns.

ARMY: New Coach Bates Locke pins his hopes to the superlative 17-0 plebe team he handled last year. He expects his starting lineup to be dominated by sophs and juniors. The real stickout, of course, is 6-6, 230-pound soph Mike Silliman from Louisville, Kentucky. Silliman is the boy who turned Kentucky upside down when he spurned the state university for West Point. He scored 22 ppg and grabbed 15 rebounds a game for the Army frosh. Coach Locke would like to use him at forward, with 6-7

John Ritch, hurt last year, moving in at center. Joe Kosciusko, slowed by a knee operation last year, returns at guard, along with 6-4 soph Dick Murray (17 ppg as a plebe). Bill Helkie, 6-4 forward, is another soph who could crack the starting five. He tallied 18 points as a plebe. And there has to be a place for last year's high-scorer, 6-4 Charles Hutchison (12.4 ppg).

NAVY: Coach Ben Carnevale faces a dilemma. He has to rebuild, since he's lost his top scorer, top rebounder and top playmaker. He returns seven lettermen, but none were first-string. On the other hand, he's got exceptional prospects from the best plebe team in years. Whom should he go with? Most likely Ben will first try veterans: forwards John Krechting, 6-2, and Woody Vaughan, 6-3, and 6-5 center Dave Kanning, who broke his foot early last year. In the backcourt, the Middies will start 6-3 Hank Kettlehodt and 6-2 Bob Davenport. Only Vaughan hit double figures last season—10 ppg. That's why Coach Carnevale looks to his sophs, principally 6-5, 18.5-ppg plebe ace Chris Reddington, Bill Radcliffe, Gene Parchinski and Doug Law.

ST. FRANCIS (PENNSYLVANIA): Swift senior Sandy Williams is the Frankies' headliner: 24.4 ppg last year, 12.8 rebounds per game. But there's precious little backboard strength, although maybe 6-5 juniors Jerry Friedrich and Jay Sokolowski will improve. Coach Skip Hughes also has a problem with soph guard Rhett Jenkins, whom Hughes terms "the most erratic passer I have ever coached—but also the best freshman shot."

PENN STATE: The Nittany Lions know they'll miss high-scoring Earl Hoffman, who has graduated, but the blow has been softened by a strong batch of sophs. The best of the lot is 6-5 Carver Clinton, a human booster rocket from Salem, Alabama. Top vet is 6-2 guard Bob Weiss (15.3 ppg). Other key veterans are 5-10 guard Bob Donato, 6-7 center Terry Hoover, 6-6 forward Tom Malinchak and 6-5 forward Ron Avillion. State will fast-break again, but doesn't seem capable of outrunning a harrowing schedule.

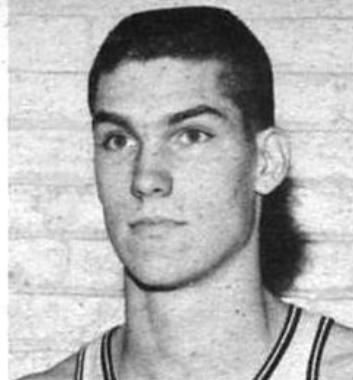
COLGATE: More gloom in the Chenango Valley. All five regulars are back, but the best they could do was win five out of 18 games last season. The average height will be 6-3, with 6-5 Captain Bob Druckenmiller the heavy-duty board man. Ed Muntner, 6-4, and Tom Crothers, 6-5, will go at forward,



John Krechting
Navy forward



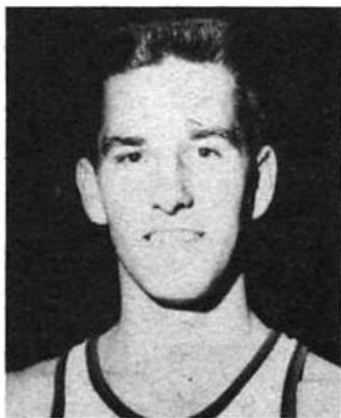
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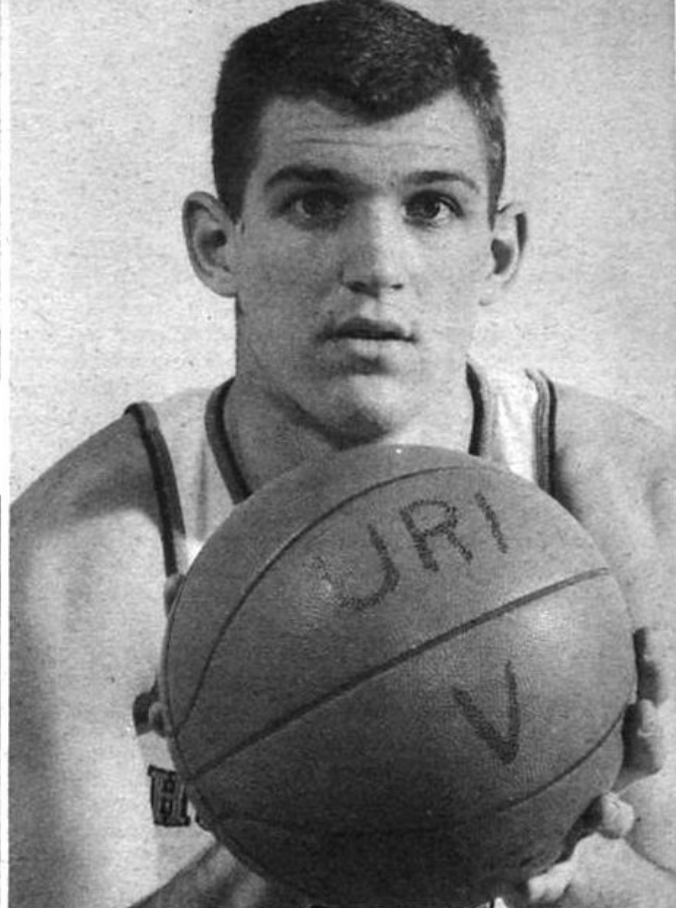
Ron Willard
Duquesne guard



Ray Carazo
Penn guard



Ray Ratkowski
Cornell guard



Steve Chubin, Rhode Island forward

with 6-1 Bob TeCarr (top scorer with 14.6 ppg) and 6-4 Bruce Corbett at the guards.

LIU: The Blackbirds show signs of flying on a regional level under smart coach Roy Rubin. Don't expect a national power, but this should be the best LIU club since the scandal. All but one man from last year's 10-14 club is back, but only one player, 5-9 junior playmaker Charlie Hellman (11.4 ppg), figures to retain his starting job. Forward Ed "Cornflakes" Johnson, 6-3 senior who was the team's top scorer and rebounder two years ago, is back from the academic ineligibility list, and will join 6-4 soph Albie Grant up front. Grant, 19 ppg as a freshman, was an All-City New York schoolboy.

ST. FRANCIS (BROOKLYN) An NIT entry a year ago (nationally ranked Miami beat them by only a point), the Terriers should be just as strong. Their backbone is a fast, bothersome pack of guards, led by 5-11 Richie Alexander, a backcourt brigand with quick hands. Richie will team with either 5-10 soph Jack Crispi or 6-1 senior Jim Rische. Up front are senior Tom Kurowski, a strong-legged 6-1, and 6-5 soph Mark Turensine (23.9 ppg as a freshman), at the forwards, and 6-8 Ted Kotch at center.

ST. PETER'S: Coach Don Kennedy had trouble enforcing the team's curfew last year and wound up canning nearly all his veterans. After that he went with five sophs, and they did surprisingly well. Backcourt star Tim Kehoe and 6-5 George Kennedy (the coach's son) figure to do the most.

IONA: It's a one-man gang for the Gaels. He's 6-6 forward Warren Isaacs, who's popping in points so fast that he will probably break all of Richie Guerin's school scoring records. Warren will get help from a sharp soph, Jim Ahrens.

IVY LEAGUE

PRINCETON: Here's the almost-certain Ivy champion, mainly because All-American Bill Bradley is still around. This 6-5 junior forward is probably the smoothest all-around basketball player since Jerry Lucas—and in the Ivies, a star of his magnitude is usually enough (as it was last year). Coach Bill van Breda Kolff's defending champs will miss slick guard Art Hyland, but there are compensations. Namely: 6-2 junior forward Chuck

Berling, who missed half of last season, then came on strong; 6-4 Captain Bill Howard; 6-6 center Don Niemann, the Tiger's tallest man; top frosh scorer (17 ppg) Ed Steube, 6-2, and 6-2 soph Bob Haarlow.

YALE: The Bulldogs tied Princeton for the Ivy title last year, only to lose out in a playoff game, and should supply the Tigers' principal opposition once again. The solid citizen for Yale is 6-1 senior Captain Rick Kaminsky, a thick-chested 19.6 ppg All-Ivy pick who can play guard or forward. Dennis Lynch, 5-10, is a slick ball-handler and 13-ppg scorer. Dave Schumacher, 6-6, will be responsible for the board work, along with 6-6 Don Taylor.

PENN: The loss of seven veterans tabs this as a transition year for the Quakers, although some promising young players could arrive sooner than expected. There'll be more height than in the past, but less experience. The big man is 6-7 senior Joe Andrews. He rebounds well but could shoot better. And 6-8 soph John Hellings must prove himself against varsity competition. At forward, Penn has 6-4 junior Fred Greene and 6-5 Karl Vogelsang. Both are experienced, although Vogelsang was out last year with an injury. One may have to give way to 6-3 soph Stan Pawlak, former New Jersey all-state high schooler who bucketed 24 ppg for the frosh. Likely backcourt starters are Captain Ray Carazo, 6-1, who scored 11.4 ppg last year—mostly from the outside—and 6-1 soph Jeff Neumann, 18 ppg frosh scorer who could be the best guard in Penn history.

CORNELL: The Big Red features a seasoned backcourt team in 6-0 Ray Ratkowski (7.4 ppg) and 5-10 Dave Bliss (5.1 ppg), plus a competent corner man in 6-5 Marv Van Leeuwen (8.7 ppg). Jim Maglisceau, 6-6½ junior, can play either pivot or forward. He must come through because his height is vital now that big Jerry Krumbein has graduated. And 6-3 Pete Bisguier, a senior who hit for 10.8 ppg last year, can go at guard or forward. Cornell has decent experience, good height and speed—but not the shooting power to threaten the Ivy leaders.

HARVARD: A sixth place club last year, the Cantabs hope they've turned the corner upward. Coach Floyd Wilson retains seven lettermen, including 6-5 Captain Bob Inman, who averaged 16 ppg during the last five games of last season after recovering

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from an ankle injury; junior Merle McClung, 6-5, cherished for his 27-point burst against Yale; and 6-1 Leo Scully, a 9.8-ppg junior who could develop into one of the Crimson's finest guards. McClung and Inman will probably start up front, along with either 6-2 junior Len Strauss or 6-5 soph Barry Williams. Junior Al Bornheimer and sophs Bill Fegley and Keith Sedlacek should help in the backcourt. Still, the absence of a big center militates against more than a climb one branch up in the Ivy.

DARTMOUTH: "This should be a young team with only three senior lettermen available," admits Coach Doggie Julian. "We'll have to depend on our sophomores. Basic problems are finding a playmaker to replace Barry Elson and a shooter to replace Steve Spahn, highest scorer in Dartmouth history." Injury-plagued Captain Fran Hanlon, 6-5, 220 pounds, should supply solidity off the boards—a missing ingredient for two years. Dave Blaine and Mike Buckley are experienced forwards. Julian will try 6-2 football player Bill Madden at guard to add speed and size.

COLUMBIA: Seventh last year, seventh again. Coach Jack Rohan's Lions will miss the playmaking of Jim Cleven and Jim Glynn, the rebounding of 6-7 Jim Brogan. Rohan is especially short up front. He does have a fine ballplayer in 6-2 junior forward Neil Farber, 17.6 ppg as a soph, with a .493 shooting average that set an all-time Columbia record. Among the sophs, the likeliest are guards Stan Felsing, 6-1 and 21.2 ppg as a freshman, and Ken Benoit, 5-9 and 16.9 ppg.

BROWN: The outlook is black at Brown. There's nobody around to replace 6-7 Gene Barth, who was the club's best scorer, boardman and defender. Coach Stan Ward's best shooters are his small men: 5-10 Fran Driscoll (13.4 ppg), 6-3 Gary Nell (10.2 ppg) and 5-8 Alan Young (10.2 ppg). And who is the leading soph? Why, 5-8 Al Milanes! Big men Dave Tarr, 6-5, and John Dodge, 6-6, must improve markedly.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

CONNECTICUT: The Huskies have a new coach, Fred Shabel, and he'll try to continue the school's domination of the Yankee Conference—13 titles in 16 years (including last season). Shabel inherits three starters, including his two high-scorers: 6-7 Toby Kimball (15.1 ppg) and 6-11 Eddie Slomcenski (13.8 ppg). Kimball came away with 15.6 rebounds per game—12th best in the U.S. last year. Dom Perno, 6-0 guard, and 6-3 forward Al Ritter are also available.

RHODE ISLAND: Steve Chubin, 6-3 forward and 20.4-ppg scorer, sparks Coach Ernie Calverley's Rams, who finished only one game behind Connecticut. But the players who could close the gap are Annapolis transfer Jim Cymbala, soph Mike Fitzgerald, last season's mid-year dropout Dennis McGovern and junior Frank Nightingale, who at 6-7 could supply the altitude needed to combat Uconn's Kimball and Slomcenski.

MASSACHUSETTS: Coach Johnny Orr, new on the job, marshals eight lettermen—led by two-time All-Conference star Rodger Twitchell. Twitchell, 6-6, averaged 18.3 ppg as the Redmen won half their games last year. He and Mike Johnson and Charlie O'Rourke, both 6-7, should provide strong rebounding, while Clarence Hill and 5-8 Pete Bernard play backcourt. A contender, but not quite a champion.

MAINE: Four veterans, including three starters, return. Top hand is 6-3 junior Dave Svendsen, 11.8 ppg last year. But Coach Brian McCall has a suspicion four sophs could raise the Bears higher than last season's fourth-place finish. They're 6-6 rebound star Garland Strang, 6-5 All-New England schoolboy John Cimino, and two guards, 6-3 Bruce MacKinnon and 6-2 Bob Brewer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Coach Bill Olson has his best material ever. It may get him out of the cellar, but little more since he lacks the height of other conference teams. His returning stars are 6-3 Jim Rich (17.1 ppg), Nick Mandravelis (12.4 ppg), and

Jim Balcom, who was out all last year with a bad knee.

VERMONT: The departure of four starters compels Coach Fuzzy Evans to retool with sophs up from an unbeaten freshman team. There are two veterans in 6-3 Captain Dave Strassburg (11.5 ppg) and 6-3 Ralph D'Altilia (9.9 ppg), but if Vermont is to avoid the conference boondocks it will be up to sophs Marty Engel, 6-4, Milt Goggins, 6-4, Layne Higgs, 6-2, Steve Ross, 6-5, and Ken Spalter, 5-10. Higgs seems the best of the lot, a potentially fine playmaker. Unfortunately, the #1 soph, Bob Hillis, will be ineligible until at least the second semester.

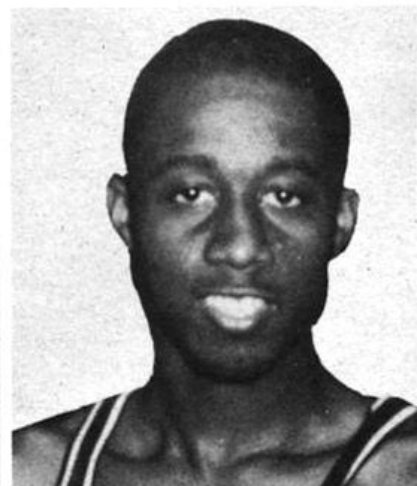
MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

TEMPLE: Never underestimate the power of wise old Owl coach Harry Litwack. Last year he was supposed to be rebuilding. So his team of relatively little men scurried to a 15-7 record and knocked off tourney-bound Pitt and Villanova. Four starters are back from that surprising club—including 6-5 junior Dan Fitzgerald, who led the Owls in scoring (11.9 ppg) and rebounds (11.5); 6-2 Bobby Harrington (9.7 ppg), 6-2 Vince Richardson (8.8 ppg), and 5-11 playmaker Frank Bishop (9 ppg). But the big news comes from the freshman team: height, in the person of 6-8 former Norristown, Pa., high school All-American Jim Williams, who scored 21.4 ppg for the frosh last year and could become the best big man in Temple history. Litwack will try to use Williams at center and convert Fitzgerald into a forward. Other top sophs are 6-6 Ken Morgan and 5-11 Don Cartwright.

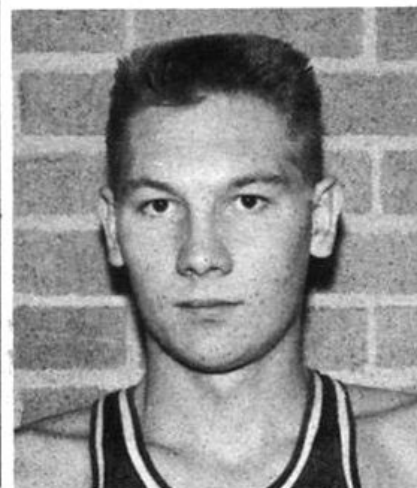
LA SALLE: New coach Bob Walters inherits six lettermen, including three starters, from last year's 16-8 NIT club. But he loses the backcourt team of Bill Raftery and Tony Abbott.



Bruce Corbett
Colgate forward



John Austin
Boston College guard



Jim Kuryak
Niagara guard

Principal returnees are senior Frank Corace, a 6-5 forward who averaged 18.4 ppg, 6-8 forward-center George Sutor, the team's leading board man (11.5 average), and 6-8 center Walt Sampson, who dropped off to 7.8 ppg, but grabbed 10.5 rebounds per game. Top frontcourt reserves are 6-5 Harry Carpenter and 6-4 Al Tezsla. And Coach Walters hopes to fill his guard holes with spectacular outside shooter John Hart and playmaker Paul Gallagher, neither of whom did much last year. Also available for the backcourt is Joe Cunnane, out last season with ankle injuries. Look for La Salle to run more and possibly sacrifice height to pack more speed into the lineup.

ST. JOSEPH'S: Graduation has stripped Coach Jack Ramsay of the two point-producers who propelled the Hawks into the NCAA Eastern Regionals last year: 6-8 center Tom Wynne and 6-0 guard Jim Lynam. The principal returning starters are sturdy frontcourt hand Jim Boyle (12.8 ppg and 9.5 rebounds last year) and clutch-shooting guard Steve Courtin (11.9 ppg). Nobody else who's back hit double figures. Four good sophs may help: Bill Cakes (17.7 ppg), Marty Ford (14.9 ppg), Tom Duff (13.3 ppg) and Bob Brenner (12.7 ppg). The Hawks don't seem to have the height or the quality in depth of previous seasons and will probably slip from the top rung of the MAC.

DELAWARE: Every cloud must have a silver lining, and Coach Irv Wisniewski's Cloud is Pete—a 6-5 forward who led the club in field goal accuracy with 46% last year. But the Cloud that the Blue Hen coach really misses is 6-6 Nate (Pete's big brother). Nate was the club's top scorer and rebounder. Other helpful players are 6-5 Captain Dave Sysko (16.4 ppg), pesty 5-6 guard Gerry Gallucio (out with a bad foot last year), 6-4 defensive star Ron Smith, and 6-0 long-shooter Bill Iredale.

Ed Szczerba, a 6-2 guard, is the best soph. The Blue Hens will again play Cincinnati-style power basketball and should approximate last year's 14-8 record. The team isn't as good, but the schedule is easier (no St. Joseph's or La Salle).

LAFAYETTE: The Leopards won 13 out of 24 games with three soph starters last year, so they figure to improve. The three key returnees are 6-4 forward Preston Denby, 5-11 guard Dan Kristoff and 6-5 center Joe Klarberg. Denby led the team in scoring with 16.2 ppg and a .626 field goal average. Most promising soph is 5-11 guard John Brown, 27.1-ppg freshman scorer.

RUTGERS: Bill Foster is the new coach, poor fellow. He loses four out of five top scorers from last year's 7-16 Scarlet five, and the lone returnee, 6-1 Tom Ashley, missed the last half of the season with a knee injury and may not play at all this year. Result: Foster will trust to sophs—6-4½ Phil Robinson (18.9 ppg as a freshman), 6-1 Roger Shutack (17.1 ppg), 6-1 Dennis Earl (16.8 ppg and 6-3 Allen Friedman (16.7 ppg).

BUCKNELL: Coach Gene Evans stuck with sophs last year and struggled to a 7-16 record. The team played sound defensive ball, but in game after game was simply at too great a height disadvantage. That'll be true again this year, since 6-4 junior Lorry Hathaway is the squad's tallest man. Hathaway was second among MAC rebounders with 13.7 and scored 16.3 ppg.

GETTYSBURG: Four starters are back, sparked by last year's outstanding soph, guard George Strouse. But top scorer Ted Koerner will be sorely missed.

LEHIGH: The Engineers don't figure as an MAC title contender this season. Kingpin is 6-8 center Jack Air.

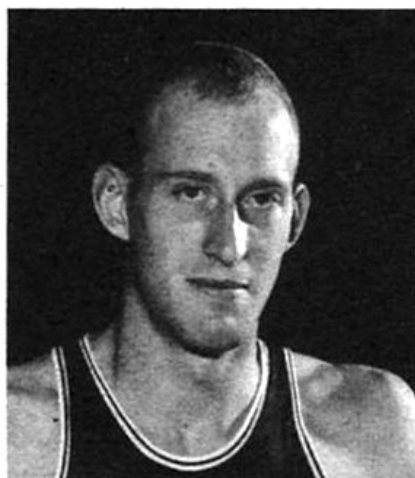
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Dave Roman
Pitt guard



Chuck Berling
Princeton guard



Toby Kimball
Connecticut forward



Jim Manhardt
Fordham guard



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St. Francis (Pa.) forward

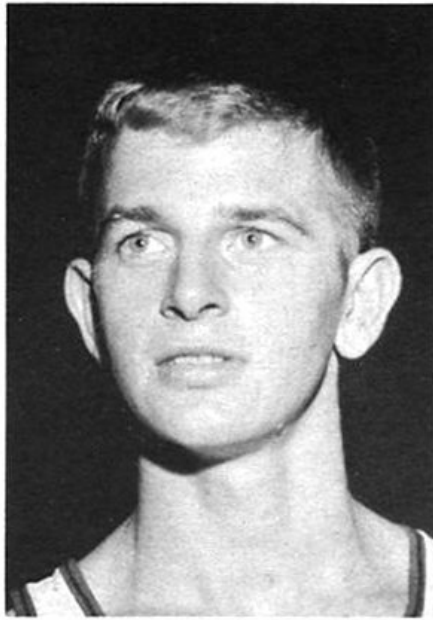


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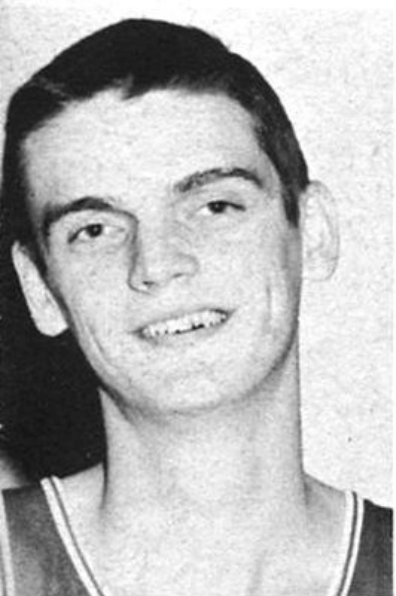
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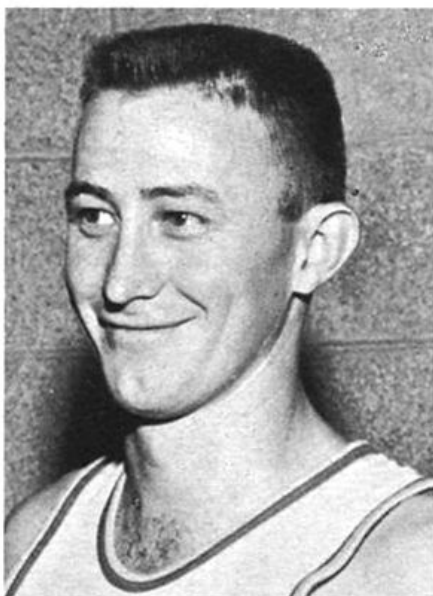
Eddie Bodkin
Eastern Kentucky forward



Ronnie Collins
South Carolina forward



John Reuther
Louisville forward



Ralph Tiner
Jacksonville forward



Bob Neumann
Memphis State forward



Pete Auksel
North Carolina State forward

Not since the first shell fell on Fort Sumter has the South been prepared for so much in-fighting. There isn't a clear favorite in any of the major Dixie leagues this season—unless it's Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference—but North Carolina and its *wunderkind*, Billy Cunningham, are prepared to argue that point. Such annual conference champs as West Virginia in the Southern and Mississippi State in the Southeastern are at last beginning to hear the footsteps of challengers.

The cast of characters looks like something assembled for Cleopatra, with six of the ten players who averaged at least 20 ppg returning—Duke's Jeff Mullins, Kentucky's Cotton Nash, Mississippi's Donnie Kessinger, North Carolina's Cunningham, Morehead State's Harold Sergeant and Davidson's Fred Hetzel. In fact, four of the nation's top seven offensive teams last year came from the South.

They still cling to tradition in the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences—picking their champion in a quick, three-day post-season tournament, which is a sort of Russian roulette that makes coaches age prematurely and forecasting risky. Art Heyman, basketball's Player of the Year, is gone, but Duke still retains Mullins and 11 other players from the club that last year reached the NCAA semi-finals in Louisville. West Virginia won the SC title last season and still looks formidable, even without Rod Thorn, but Davidson and Virginia Tech are strong contenders. The SC shifts its tournament this year from Richmond to Charlotte, which could help home-standing Davidson.

In the Southeastern Conference, Mississippi State has won three straight titles, but Babe McCarthy has a reconstruction job now, and the line of challengers is forming—Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Florida, in particular.

Among the independents, Louisville has bright possibilities with a veteran lineup and two-thirds of its games at home. Memphis State is dangerous and Miami will go as far as 6-7 Rick Barry leads them, which should be into a post-season tournament.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

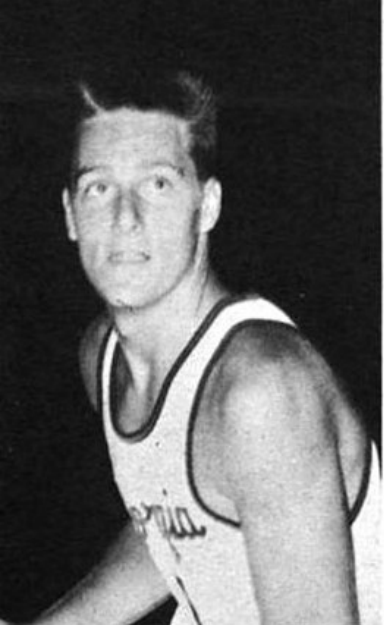
THE CITADEL: The Cadets were out of step too often last season and finished last in the conference with scattergun shooting they don't teach in a military school—and a 3-20 record. Everybody but Charlie Madrazo is back and Coach Mel Thompson hopes for an immediate about-face. Dick Martini (14.1 ppg) and George Metkiff (10.3) are the top holdovers, but they're wheeling in two new guns—Jim McCurdy, a 6-5, 220-pounder, and guard Herwig Bauman, both of whom hit more than 20 ppg with the frosh.

DAVIDSON: Surprise runner-up for the SC title last year, the Wildcats still have their bite—6-8 Fred Hetzel, who averaged a league-leading 23.5 ppg and out-polled West Virginia's Rod Thorn for the league's Player of the Year award. Coach Lefty Driesell, who upset Duke and Wake Forest and put this school of 950 on the basketball map, also has three other regulars returning: 6-7 Terry Holland, 6-5 Don Davidson and gadfly Barry Teague. Only missing star from the school's best-ever (20-7) team is Bill Jarman, but 6-5 soph Dick Snyder, who averaged 25.9 ppg as a freshman, could be as good.

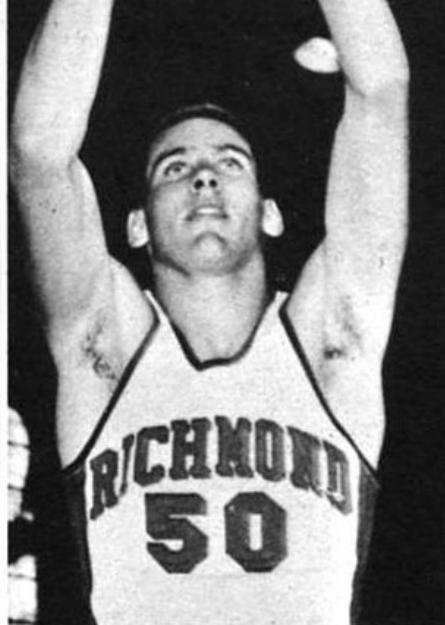
FURMAN: Here's a word you wouldn't figure the Paladins to know: defense. But Coach Lyles Alley means to play more of it now that he's minus high-scoring Jerry Smith and top rebounder Gerald Glur. Three seniors form the hard core: 6-8 center Jack Halford, 6-4 forward Don Frye and 5-10 guard Leroy Peacock, the top returning scorer with 14.3 ppg. David Selvy, a 6-2 guard, and 6-6 forward Norm Schaffer fill out the starting five. Selvy, kid brother of Los Angeles Laker star Frank Selvy (an All-American at Furman), was red-shirted last year. Look for fewer points from the Paladins, who'll play control basketball and try to keep each game close with tight guarding.

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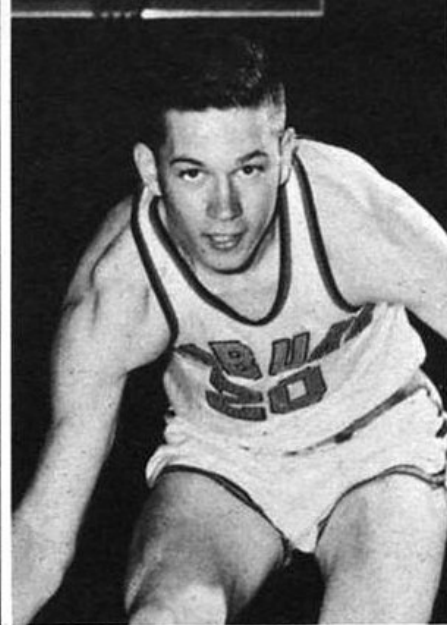




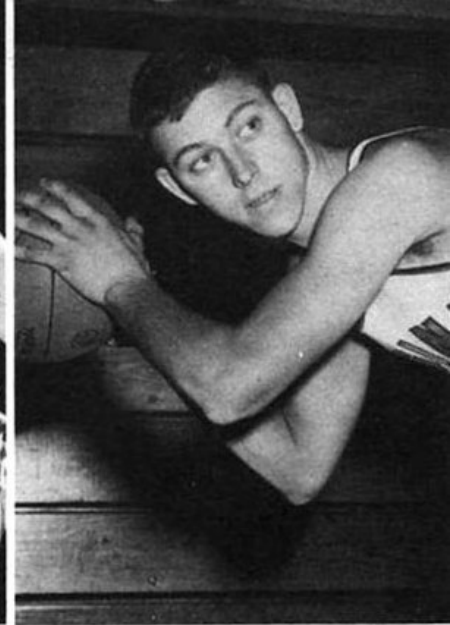
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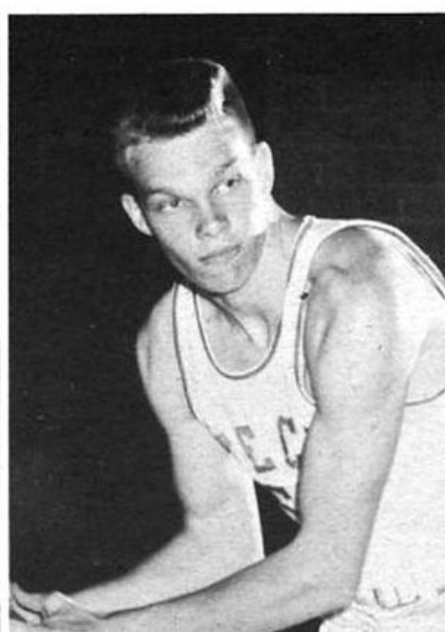
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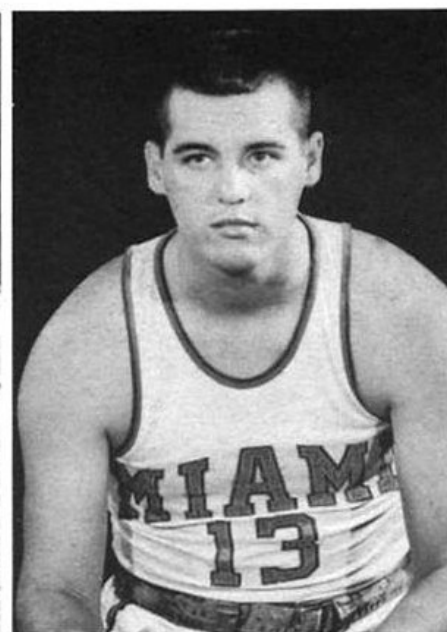
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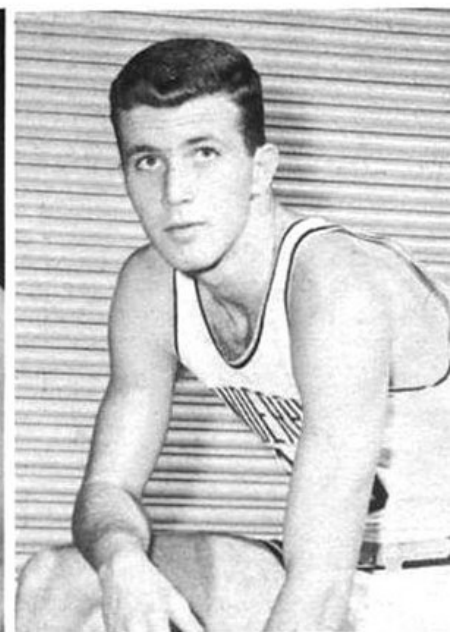
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Tennessee forward



Jim Caldwell
Georgia Tech center



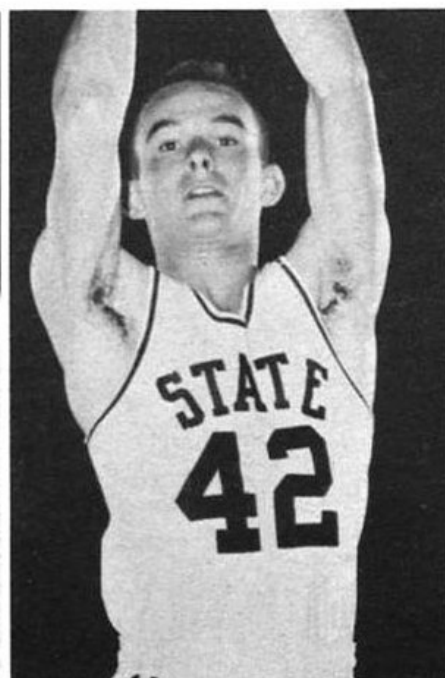
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Miami guard



Roger Schurig
Vanderbilt guard



Charlie Ishmael
Kentucky guard-forward



Doug Hutton
Mississippi State guard



Darel Carrier
Western Kentucky guard



John Adams
Kentucky center

THE SOUTH continued

GEORGE WASHINGTON: In an election year enthusiasm generally picks up in the nation's capital. For the first time in four years, the Colonials, like the Republicans, expect to field a winner. Virtually the entire team returns, including 6-6 Kenny Legins, Mark Clark and 6-8 Joe Adamitis, all double-figure scorers. Sophs Ron Ullrich and Mark Welker could fit in at guard, where the need is greatest. Seven of last year's 15 defeats were by four points or less, so Coach Bill Reinhart also plans to try a new rabbit's foot.

RICHMOND: The Spiders have a new coach, Lewis Mills, but the same old problems. Overall lack of height, depth and speed hide the talents of John Telepo (13.4 ppg), Tom Tenwick (12.1) and Buddy Enck (9.8). Ted Thorne, 6-6, and Spike Welsh, an outside jump-shooter, are sophs with possibilities. Richmond hasn't had a winner in six years. Better make that seven.

VMI: The Keydets anticipate a modest about-face after last year's team was drummed out by injuries. Bill Blair, 19.9 ppg, heads five vets, including 6-7 Bobby Watson and playmaker Joe Kruszewski. Biggest plus is 6-2 soph forward Charlie Schmaus, who averaged 22.6 ppg with the best Rat (frosh) team at VMI in a decade. After 22 long years without a winner, even a break-even record here would get a 24-gun salute.

VIRGINIA TECH: After bolting off with victories over Kentucky and Mississippi State, Tech mysteriously folded and ended 12-12 last season. The lack of bench and backboard power were the drags. Beginning his second season, Coach Bill Matthews may not have better rebounding, but there will be more speed and more manpower. Six letter-winners, including 6-6 Howard Pardue, plus the pride of an 11-1 frosh team are the bright hopes. A deadly outside shooter (18.6 ppg), Pardue will be the offensive ringleader, with 6-8 Barry Benfield, 6-5 Homer McCoy and 6-4 Bobby Vicars providing help up front. Guards Frank Alvis and A. T. Walthal could be beaten out by sophs Paul Long and Jerry Neighbors, who averaged 23.7 and 18.6 ppg with the frosh. Tech seems geared to try a hawking, pressing defense.

WEST VIRGINIA: Coach George King is on the prowl for another phenom to follow Hot Rod Hundley, Jerry West and Rod Thorn, who gave Mountaineer fans 20-game winners for eight years. There is an interesting possibility—Bill Ryczaj (pronounced RETCH-EYE), a 6-6 rookie sharp-shooter who averaged 23.6 ppg, second only to Hundley on WVU's all-time frosh list. Although Mike Wolfe, Bill Maphis and 6-8 Tom Lowry form a capable front line, there are no guards like Thorn and Jim McCormick. Tiny Don Weir and Ricky Ray could start in the backcourt. Forward Marty Lentz, 6-5, who has a good-hit, no-field label, figures to help in spots. As always, the Mountaineers are the team to beat.

WILLIAM & MARY: After a surprisingly good 15-9 mark last year, the Indians will be forced to offer the peace pipe more often this go-round. Four of the top six men are gone, leaving Dave Hunter (13.9 ppg) and Martin Morris (7.4) as the only familiar faces. Jim Roy moves up from the reserves, but the rest of the tepee is likely to be filled with papooses.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

CLEMSON: After more than a decade of trying, Clemson should finally get a winning season and might even crack the league's upper-crust. The Tigers were 12-12 last season. Four starters, five red-shirts and some promising sophs give Coach Bobby Roberts maneuverability. The stickout is 6-2 guard Brennan (16.6 ppg), while 6-8 Donnie Mahaffey works hard under the boards and often is underrated. Rudy Antoncic, 6-5 red-shirt, could be the best of the newcomers.

DUKE: Coach Vic Bubas isn't whistling Dixie when he says his club might be just about as tough as last year, even without Art Heyman. Duke still has 12 members of the 14-man squad that

posted a 27-3 mark and made the NCAA's semi-finals. Jeff Mullins, 6-4, who has already had 20.3 and 21.2 ppg seasons, steps in for King Arthur. Mullins was MVP in the NCAA Eastern Regionals, even though Heyman was there. Twin steeples 6-10 Jay Buckley and 6-10 Hack Tison, who sometimes play together, also return, along with 6-1 Buzzy Harrison, who directs the backcourt. Ron Herbster, another guard, also proved out in some tough games a year ago. The bench is creaking with talented reserves—Denny Ferguson, Brent Kitching and Bill Ulrich. Steve Vacendak and Jack Marin are up from the frosh. Maybe Duke won't win all of its conference games, as it did last year, but then maybe it will.

MARYLAND: After a pair of losing seasons, Coach Bud Millikan, the voice of the turtle, says his club will have a new look—more speed, better shooting and possibly four sophs in the lineup at times. The old Barry Goldwater conservative attack, a Terrapin standard for more than a decade, will be junked because rookies like Neil Brayton (20.6 ppg), Gary Ward (20.1), Jack Clark, Rick Wise and Mike DeCosmo all can run and shoot. The scoring obviously will have to come from somewhere new. Phil Carlson, Sam McWilliams and 6-8 Scott Ferguson are the most notable returnables, but none hit twin-figures last season.

NORTH CAROLINA: Billy (The Kid) Cunningham, a long-armed 6-5 center, smashed all school rebounding records last year as a soph and averaged 22.7 ppg, which made him the greatest thing to hit shady Chapel Hill since footballer Choo Choo Justice. Cunningham should get help now on his do-it-all project from soph Bob Bennett, who is 6-8½ and can score. They should make Coach Den Smith's team Duke's No. 1 challenger. Either Ray Respass or Bryan McSweeney will complete the front line, while Mike Cooke and Charlie Shaffer, retreat forwards, will move to the backcourt and try to make like Larry Brown, the graduated playmaker deluxe. The bench looks good enough.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: After 17 years with the Wolfpack, Everett Case is thinking of retiring. With 6-7 Pete Auksel and Larry Lakins his only returning lettermen, Case may wish he had speeded that day. This will be the most inexperienced squad the Silver Fox has had, and one already scarred by tragedy. Ron Gossell, who was to be the starting center, has been near death following an auto crackup that killed Jon Speaks, last year's captain. Newcomers Gary Hale, Billy Moffitt, Les Robinson and Ray Hodgdon, who averaged 20.6 ppg with the frosh, could help.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Chuck Noe's problems are less serious than a year ago, when he took over a squad that lacked almost everything and still scratched out a 9-15 record. At least the Gamecocks now have some height—6-8½ Jim Fox, a 30.5 ppg junior college transfer; 6-6½ John Schroeder, up from the frosh, and 6-6 John Gorsage. There still are too many problems for a breakeven mark, although Ronnie Collins (16.6 ppg) would be welcomed anywhere, and Bill Yarbrough, Jimmy Collins and Terry Lucansky are dependable, hard workers.

VIRGINIA: Bill Gibson, who had winners at Mansfield (Pa.) State, replaces Billy McCann, who was kind enough to leave four starters behind, including 6-2 Chip Conner (17.4 ppg) and 6-6 Mac Caldwell (13 ppg). Gibson would like to have top-scorer Gene Engel back, too, but he went out with a mortar board. Soph Jerry Sanders might fill the vacancy. After a 5-20 mark last year, the Cavaliers expect things to be better. Obviously.

WAKE FOREST: If Bones McKinney's bright red socks have any special supernatural qualities, the Deacons will get their chance to prove it. After four straight years as a finalist in the ACC tourney, the Deacons for once will be without a high-rising center like Len Chappell or Bob Woollard. McKinney does retain vets Frank Christie (13.2 ppg), Dick Carmichael and Butch Hassell, and rookie Bob Leonard is up from the frosh with 19.9 ppg credentials. That leaves the questionable center spot, where Ronny Watts and Dick Herring, each 6-5, may be caught short-handed.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

ALABAMA: The Tide is rising with three double-figure front-court scorers—Bob Andrews (15.7 ppg), J. W. Berry (11.8) and

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THE SOUTH continued

James Booth (11.7)—returning from last year's surprising 14-11 edition. Andrews, the tall boy at 6-7, has all-SEC possibilities, while Berry already owns 'Bama's all-time free throw accuracy record. The major plus could be in the backcourt, where Danny Magee and Buster Sullivan, fully recovered from an ankle injury, are expected to provide the forward drive.

AUBURN: The Plainsmen have some obvious reconstruction problems since Layton Johns, the SEC's most valuable player, and defensive star Billy Tinker have left. Coach Joel Eaves will use 6-2 guard Larry Chapman as his backcourt director and try working the ball inside for the percentage shot. Freddie Guy, Joe Newton and John Blackwell have experience up front, while 6-7 Lee Defore and 6-11 Curt O'Daniel have possibilities. When this doesn't work, the outside shooting of Larry Cart and the customary emphasis on defense will come in handy.

FLORIDA: Coach Norm Sloan's groans, after once having to draft a footballer to fill out an injury-riddled squad last year, should be heard less frequently. Four of the top five return, including exceptional guards in 5-10 Tom Baxley (16.2 ppg) and 6-2 Brooks Henderson (14.2). The Gators also have aptly-named Mont Highly and Richard Peeks, who are 6-7 and 6-11, respectively. Extra reach comes from 6-5 Taylor Stokes and 6-9 rookie Gary Keller. Judging from last year's 21-point rout of SEC champ Mississippi State, the up-and-down Gators (12-14) have the potential, when they are up.

GEORGIA: Legend has it that something spectacular is supposed to rise up from Athens, but they are still waiting patiently in Athens, Ga., where there hasn't been a cage winner in a dozen

years. Guard Billy Rado is the nearest thing to a vision. He averaged 19 ppg. last year as a soph and smashed four school records, but the team ledger read only 8-18. Improved inside play is expected from Mack Crenshaw, Charles Bagby and red-shirt Jerry Waller. Guard Lee Martin, who averaged 19.4 ppg as a freshman, is a good newcomer.

GEORGIA TECH: Coach Whack Hyder rates his newest team on par with last year's 21-5 peach, which tied for second in the SEC. That's chiefly because 6-9 Jim Caldwell (13.7 ppg), best of the conference's many fine sophs last season, returns with playmates R. D. Craddock and Ron Scharf, who also had excellent rookie records. Jim Tumlin, 6-7, is off the sick list to help up front. Battling for what's left are sophs Tommy Roberts and Mick Stenftenagel, plus vets John Herbert and Bill Eidson.

KENTUCKY: No one abbreviates Kentucky with an IF, but that's the way Adolph Rupp is summing things up. The Wildcats will be at their snarling best if Cotton Nash has another banner year; if forward Ted Deeken, last season's sparkplug, clears an eligibility hurdle; if guard Chili Ishmael, after an academic sitout, regains his scoring touch, and if sophs Larry Conley (6-3) Mickey Gibson (6-2) and Tommy Kron (6-5) can deliver under pressure. Nash hit 20.6 ppg last season and the Wildcats finished 16-9, both of which were termed disappointing by the man in the brown suit, who expects only the best.

LSU: The Tigers start out with two setbacks and fear that others (the win-lose kind) inevitably will follow. Howard Keene and soph whiz Mike Murphy have been sacked academically, which leaves the Tigers, already stripped via graduation, without many claws. Dick Maile is back, though, and he led last year's 12-12 team in scoring and rebounding.

MISSISSIPPI: Donnie Kessinger, who was good enough to make all-SEC in both basketball and baseball (shortstop), is the type



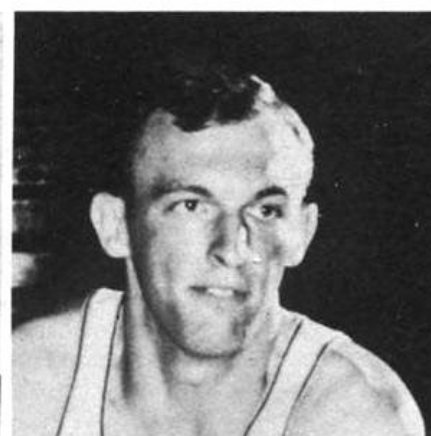
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Morehead State guard



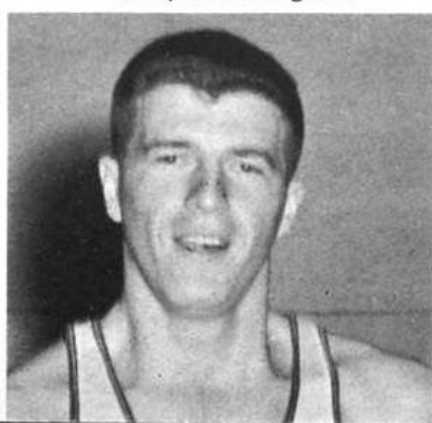
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North Carolina State forward



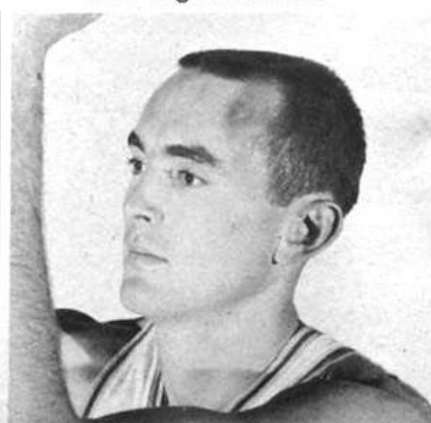
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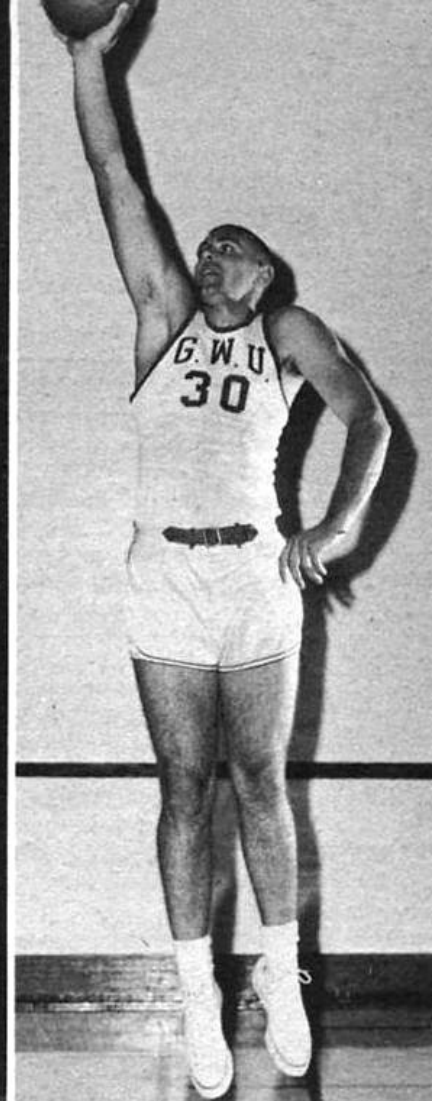
Donnie Mahaffey
Clemson center



Dick Maile
LSU forward



Scott Ferguson
Maryland center



Joe Adamitis
George Washington center

of athlete any coach would turn cartwheels over. He ranked second in the SEC last season with 21.8 ppg and hits his passes like Y. A. Tittle. Trouble is, there is the usual shortage of height, which 6-6½ Ron Davidson, a senior, and 6-6 John Partridge, a soph, will try hard to overcome.

MISSISSIPPI STATE: After three straight SEC titles (and four in the last five years), Coach Babe McCarthy apparently has run out of aces. Four seniors, including all-stars Red Stroud, Leland Mitchell and Joe Dan Gold, have to be replaced—and that's not easy. There's talk that last season's 22-6 ledger might even dwindle to the breakeven point. If 6-8 Howard Hemphill, a hold-out a year ago, develops rapidly, the big-man problem could be eased. Guard Doug Hutton and part-time center Stan Brinker have game experience, Richie Williams and Aubrey Nichols advance from the scrubbinis, and Paul Smith (23 ppg) is up from the frosh. State is not likely to be up to its old title tricks.

TENNESSEE: After inheriting a 4-19 club, Coach Ray Mears finished last season with a 12-11 mark, including triumphs over Auburn and Kentucky. The Vols, with four starters back, expect to continue riding the momentum. A. W. Davis, who scored 19 ppg in his final seven league games as a soph, has great potential. At 6-7, Davis fits in nicely with 6-7 Sid Elliott, the captain, and 6-8 Bob Hogsett. Danny Schultz passes the ammunition from the backcourt. Howard Bayne, a 6-5 powerhouse, could gain his eligibility around Christmas.

TULANE: The Green Wave loses only one starter. Granted, that was high-scorer Jim Kerwin, but who can blame new coach Ted Lenhardt for brave optimism this early? Lenhardt's prize possession is 6-7 senior forward Bob Davidson, who averaged 18 ppg last year and led the conference in rebounding with 14 per game.

Two sophs should help: 6-9 center Don Rose and 6-0 guard Ken Hicks. Rose was averaging 14 ppg for the freshman when he injured his knee in mid-season. Hicks, very good on defense, should team with 6-1 senior Dale Gott (14 ppg last year) to form a competent backcourt. The Greenies may better last season's 6-16 nightmare, but that's about all.

VANDERBILT: Roger Schurig, 6-3 guard, the highest scoring soph (16.8 ppg) in Commodore history last year, (he also won five games in the final ten seconds), and 6-7 Bob Grace, who set similar rebound standards (13.4 per game), buoy Vandy's hopes of pushing among the title contenders after a surprisingly good 16-7 mark a year ago. Also back is 6-0 John Ed Miller, who replaced all-SEC guard Johnny Russell and helped trigger a season-ending five-game win streak. Nashville's own Clyde Lee, a stringy 6-9 soph with talent (24.2 ppg, 22.5 rebounds as a freshman), and either 6-7 Bob Hines, 6-4 Mike Gambill or 6-5 Wayne Taylor, all veterans, complete the frontcourt. The Commodores are steering an upper-echelon collision course.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

AUSTIN PEAY: The Govs picked an opportune time to play their first season in the OVC. The four top scorers from last year's 18-11 outfit return, including 6-2 guard Doug Stamper (19.5 ppg). Top newcomer could be 6-5 L. M. Ellis, a mid-year transfer from Drake. He'll be the team's first Negro player.

EASTERN KENTUCKY: There's no shortage of size, but there is a lack of savvy. The front line of 6-9 John Carr, 6-7 Eddie Bodkin (both transfers) and 6-8 soph Gerry Bisbey lacks varsity know-how and may take a while to click. Guards Lee Lemos and Herman Smith, back from a 9-12 club, are expected to keep things humming in the meantime.

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EAST TENNESSEE: The top four scorers are back and Coach Madison Brooks feels there is ample height, experience and speed. Mal Roberts (14.1 ppg) and Les Phillips (12.6) are the wheels that turn a balanced attack.

MOOREHEAD STATE: Harold Sergent's 20.4 ppg bombing, coupled with the play of Roy Ware (15.9 ppg), lifted the Eagles to a surprise share of the OVC title last season. Both are back, but to repeat, tall newcomers like Henry Akin, Bob Kohler or Mike Gormley will have to develop like Polaroid film.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE: Could be a darkhorse with transfers Mike Miholland (6-5), Ray Kempf (6-6) and Jim Spencer (6-5) added to the cast. Last year's top scorer Larry Stewart transfers to guard.

MURRAY STATE: An injured ankle by top-gunner Jim Jennings put the Thoroughbreds on the skids last season, but Coach Cal Luther feels better equipped for this race. All but one reserve return, and 6-8½ soph Stewart Johnson, Al Varnas (16.4 ppg), and Jennings (17.5 ppg), who was seventh nationally in rebounding, are good ones.

TENNESSEE TECH: Tech represented the OVC in the NCAA tourney last season and would rather forget the whole thing. It set all sorts of wrong way records losing to Loyola, 111-42. There is little danger of it happening again, if only because Tech doesn't figure to get that far. Only regular back is Bobby Young, a 6-3 forward.

WESTERN KENTUCKY: They've finished building E. A. Diddle Arena, which opens this season, but Coach Ed Diddle hasn't quite finished building his team. To fill the need for a tall middle man, Diddle is looking among sophs Ronnie Kidd, Bane Sarrett and Steve Cunningham. Senior guard Darel Carrier (19.2 ppg) figures to carry the early load.

OTHERS

LOUISVILLE: This is the Kentucky Cardinals' final year as an independent, which Webster defines as self-reliant, self-confident and not under the control of others. That's about it. Peck Hickman has a swashbuckling outfit that's likely to run things its way. The crack front line of 6-4 Ron Hawley, 6-8 Judd Rothman and 6-7 John Reuther, who compiled the best soph record in Louisville history (16.2 ppg), returns. And 6-5 soph Wade Houston, first Negro basketball player in Louisville history, could horn in. There are three good backcourt prospects, topped by Notre Dame transfer Tommy Finnegan and Ron Rooks. The bench is talented and deep, and two-thirds of the games are at home. Next year: the Missouri Valley Conference.

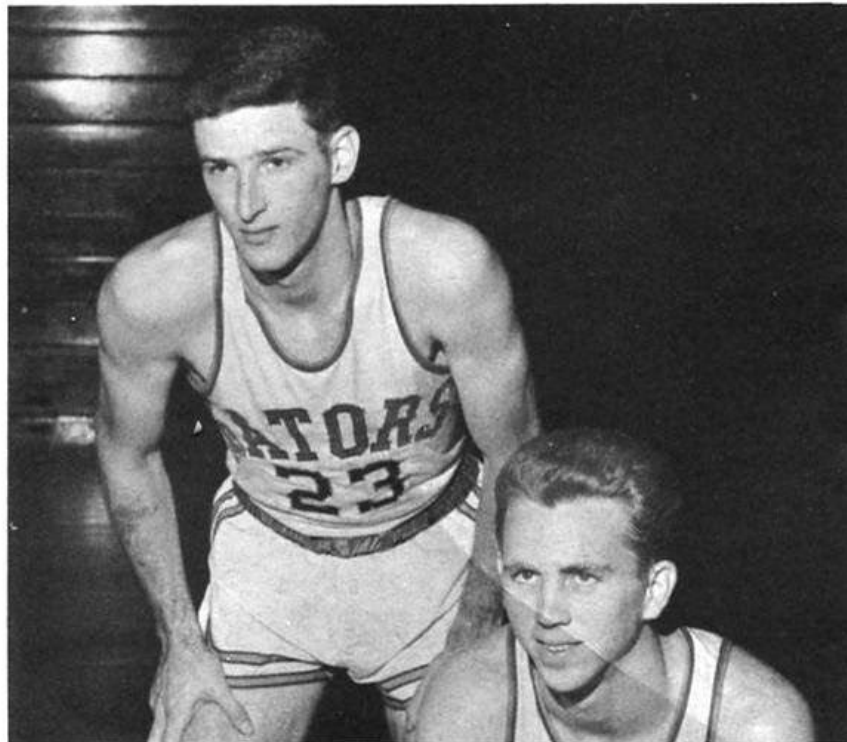
FLORIDA STATE: The Seminoles are trying to fill an empty pair of size 13 shoes belonging to top-scorer Charlie Long. There's more height and speed, though, so it shouldn't be a long season, even without Charlie, who is the only regular missing. Coach Bud Kennedy also has some tall sophs, 6-8 red-shirt Bob Gemming, and seniors Wally Dale, Pete Rogers and Bobby Lovell. They could help.

LOYOLA (NEW ORLEANS): With four regulars back from a 12-11 club, all of them twin-figure scorers, Coach Bill Gardiner's Wolfpack will offer balanced scoring and a defense. There's no big man, but 6-5 forward Ken Ryan, who can rebound with the best of them.

MEMPHIS STATE: The Tigers went to the NIT last season with a 19-7 record and without Bob Neumann, a 6-5 forward who was scoring 22.1 ppg when he was dry-docked for good with a bad ankle after only eight games. Neumann is back, like a new man, which should help ease the sting of Hunter Beckman's graduation. A half-dozen other letter-winners return, including



Center Bob Watson (top) and forward Bill Blair, Virginia Military Institute



Tom Baxley (top) and Brooks Henderson Florida guards

underrated George Kirk, a two-season starter with a useful 13.2 ppg average. The Tigers also like the stripes of newcomers Tim Morgan and B. G. Petty, who know how to shoot.

MIAMI: The Hurricanes lose all of last year's 23-5 NIT team—except for 6-7 Rick Barry, the best man. Coach Bruce Hale isn't even saying ouch. An authentic do-gooder, Barry averaged 19 ppg and hauled in even more rebounds than 7-0 Mike McCoy. A junior, Barry needs just a little help and Hale figures he'll get it from John Danpier, a junior college transfer; 6-8 Charlie Grob, 6-5 Wayne Beckner, and veteran guard Bernie Butts, who will have to keep his weight down.

STETSON: After 14 consecutive winning seasons, Stetson expects another. Small wonder, since ten letter-winners are available from the District 25 NAIA champions, and 6-9½ Bill Pickens becomes eligible. Bill Hester (14.4 ppg) and Jim Jarrett (9.7 ppg) are top among the returnees.



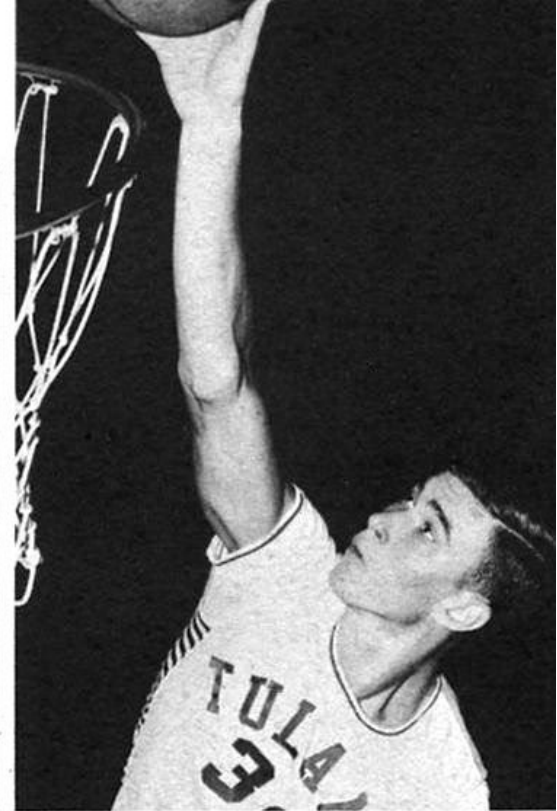
Tom Lowry
West Virginia center



Joe Kruzewski
VMI forward



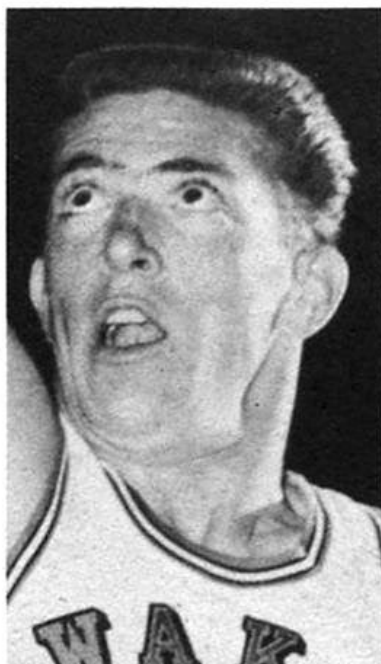
Ken Regan
Loyola (New Orleans) forward



Bob Davidson
Tulane forward



Jay Buckley
Duke center



Frank Christie
Wake Forest forward-center



Bob Andrews
Alabama forward



R. D. Craddock
Georgia Tech guard

TAMPA: George Shary, 26.6 ppg last year, returns, as does 6-5 Doyle Andrews, but the Spartans won't have much savvy elsewhere. The soph crop of Jerry Fatson, Wayne Harden, Kevin Hurt and Mike Irvin are all 6-5 or taller.

JACKSONVILLE: Although wonder-boy Roger Strickland is gone—he was the first draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers—JU is optimistic. Ralph Tiner, who hit 22.1 ppg as a rookie, moves to guard. What cheers Coach Dick Kendall is that when somebody misses, he now has 6-6 transfer Richie Liebowitz, 6-6 Gene Martineau, who played AAU ball, and 6-10 Dick Pruet, a soph, to tap 'em in.

ROLLINS: The Tars responded with a 1-19 mark last season after losing 25 in a row the year before, but there will be no hand-clapping, please. Enthusiasm for further progress is dimmed by the likely absence of leading scorer Phil Hurt. He seems to have other ideas of how he wants to spend his time.

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Ron Hawley
Louisville forward



Judd Rothman
Louisville center

AMERICA'S TOP

NEW ENGLAND AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Player		Ppg
Doug Wardlaw	Wilbur Cross (West Haven, Conn.)	5-11 —
Jon MacDonald	Stearns (Millinocket, Maine)	6-0 —
Lou Herbert	Rindge Tech (Cambridge, Mass.)	6-4 —
Henry Payne	Commerce (Springfield, Mass.)	5-9 —
Ron Teixeira	Catholic Memorial (W. Roxbury, Mass.)	6-8 —
Mark Telge	Bishop Bradley (Manchester, N. H.)	6-3 —
Don Suggs	Tolman (Pawtucket, R. I.)	6-6 17.2
Buddy Neswiacheny	Somerville, N. J.	6-2½ 15.5
Bill Schutsky	Hillside, N. J.	6-0 —
Drayton Bemby	Central (Newark, N. J.)	6-1 10.1
Lew Alcindor	Power Memorial (New York, N. Y.)	7-0½ 19.1
Eldridge Webb	Boys (Brooklyn, N. Y.)	6-0 18.0
Tim Kolodziej	Amsterdam, N. Y.	6-4 19.0
Art Stephenson	Dwight (New York, N. Y.)	6-6 25.0
Larry Miller	Catasauqua, Pa.	6-5 30.0
Harold Booker	Darby-Colwyn, Pa.	6-8 15.4
Ed Szczesny	Plymouth-White Marsh, Pa.	6-5 16.0
Ed Maslyk	Neshannock, Pa.	6-0 —

PACIFIC COAST AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES

Player		Ppg
Mike Wegener	Englewood, Colo.	6-2 14.3
John Craig	East (Denver, Colo.)	6-3 16.1
Mike Lewis	Missoula County (Missoula, Mont.)	6-7 22.8
LeRoy Maughan	Jordan, Utah	6-4 —
Gary Van Krosigk	Riverton, Wyo.	6-6 15.2
John Pinkstaff	South Eugene, Ore.	6-6 —
Dale Carpenter	Sandy, Ore.	6-4 —
Mat Jones	Washington (Portland, Ore.)	5-11 16.5
Robb Williams	Jerome, Idaho	6-4 —
James Dugan	Flagstaff, Ariz.	6-0 —
Dennis Calhoun	Cleveland (Seattle, Wash.)	6-1 17.5
Dick Hanson	Blaine, Wash.	6-3 20.0
Lance Brigham	Lewis & Clark (Spokane, Wash.)	6-2 16.0
Billy Lamond	Farrington (Honolulu, Hawaii)	6-4 —
Billy Robinson	Berkeley, Calif.	6-5 —
James LaCour	Pius X (Los Angeles, Calif.)	6-5 17.3
Jim Kegley	Narbonne (Los Angeles, Calif.)	6-1 24.7
Bruce Nelson	Palmdale, Calif.	6-0 20.0

The "Who's Who" Of U. S. High School Basketball

...including Lew Alcindor, the seven-foot New York schoolboy who'll dwarf Wilt Chamberlain

Our second annual pre-season high school All-America basketball team covers every section of the United States, and is led by a seven foot-plus center and a 6-5 player who last season was rated by BASKETBALL YEARBOOK as one of the top 16 in the country. We've again split the U.S. into four parts for our 18-man sectional team—a total of the top 72 men—and then picked the best 15 from there.

ALL-AMERICA FIRST TEAM: The repeater from last year, 6-5 Larry Miller of Catasauqua, Pa., leads the first team selections (he was a third team choice last year). He's the type of player that comes along very rarely. Miller reminds scouts of Bill Bradley of Princeton in that he does everything well. Larry, a guard, was an All-America choice last year on the 35-man Scholastic Magazine team and averaged 30 ppg. Teaming with him in the backcourt is Ron Williams, a 6-2 leaper from Weir H.S. of Weirton, West Virginia. Ron led his team to the state title among major schools last year and should do so once again. He also averaged 30 ppg and was an All-American. Up front, we like Mike Lewis, 6-7, of Missoula County, Montana. Mike was the reason that his school went undefeated (22-0) last season, averaging 22.8 ppg, and it's not difficult to foresee another unbeaten club again this year. Overshadowed last year by Mike Redd (our All-America choice a year ago) is 6-7 Westley Unseld of Seneca High in Louisville, Kentucky. Wes, an All-Stater last year, appears bound for Kansas University, where his brother George now plays. At least Wes worked out there this summer. He and Mike Redd are two of the reasons why Adolph Rupp has been trying so desperately to get the University of Kentucky and the S.E.C. to integrate. (Redd already has been lost to Western

Kentucky.) Wes Unseld averaged 12.1 ppg last year, but this season, look out! Our center is only a junior but what a junior! An All-American as a sophomore (selected by both Parade and Scholastic Magazines) and rated a better prospect than Wilt Chamberlain at a comparable stage is Lew Alcindor of Power Memorial Academy in New York City. This seven-footer has extraordinarily graceful movements and can play defense with the best of them. No slouch on offense, either, he averaged better than 19 ppg and 16 rebounds last year as he led Power to the Catholic championship of New York City and an undefeated season (27-0) as well. Coaches who saw both giants develop feel that Alcindor will outdo Chamberlain. Maybe not as a scorer, because few players possess Wilt's passion for points, but as a rounded defender, rebounder and team man. Alcindor could score twice as many points if he looked for the shot instead of passing off.

ALL-AMERICA SECOND TEAM: The second team consists of Eldridge Webb, 6-0, of Boys High in Brooklyn, N.Y., an 18 ppg shooter and rated one of the finest prospects to come out of this big basketball foundry. He combined with and overshadowed his vaunted teammate Vaughn Harper last year. Teaming with him is Roger Bohnenstiehl of Collinsville, Ill. Roger, 6-5½, averaged 21.4 ppg and pulled down 271 rebounds. He was a unanimous All-State selection last year and has a career total of 952 points. His field goal shooting average was a phenomenal .626 two years ago, and he surpassed it with .630 last season. The forwards are Glinder Torain of Muncie Central, Indiana. A 6-6 All-Stater last year, Torain outshone teammate Mike Rolf in the state tournament, which Muncie won. Rolf, incidentally, is Cincinnati

SCHOOLBOY STARS

MIDWEST & PLAINS STATES

Player		Ppg
Ed Bohnenstiehl	Collinsville, Ill.	6-5 21.4
Calvin Petit	Lamphier (Springfield, Ill.)	6-4 22.0
Eugene Ford	Crane Tech (Chicago, Ill.)	6-4 —
Glinder Torain	Central (Muncie, Ind.)	6-6 10.8
Dennis Brady	Jefferson (Lafayette, Ind.)	6-2 —
Mike Warren	Central (South Bend, Ind.)	5-11 —
Ron Johnson	Marshalltown, Iowa	6-4 —
Alan Robinson	Emporia, Kans.	6-3 25.0
Willie Betts	River Rouge, Mich.	6-5 —
Vernon Schoolmeester	Edgerton, Minn.	6-0 —
Gary Crane	Dexter, Mo.	6-5 —
JoJo White	Vachon (St. Louis, Mo.)	6-2 —
Wally Anderzunas	Creighton Prep (Omaha, Neb.)	6-7 20.1
Kurt Lauer	Gibbon, Neb.	6-7 30.1
Walt Piatkowski	Woodward (Toledo, Ohio)	6-7 24.2
Dick Haucke	LaSalle (Cincinnati, Ohio)	6-4 24.3
Bill Hosket	Belmont (Dayton, Ohio)	6-5 23.6
Gene Riege	Waterloo, Wisc.	6-1 24.0

SOUTHERN AND SOUTHWESTERN STATES

		Ppg
Bill Butler	Mackin (Washington, D. C.)	6-3 —
Dennis Childress	Mt. Airy, N. C.	6-0 13.5
Willie Watson	Clayton, N. C.	6-7 —
Chris Ellis	Newport News, Va.	6-4 14.7
Ron Williams	Weir (Weirton, W. Va.)	6-2 30.0
Bob Miller	Stranahan (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)	6-2 —
Mike Nordholz	Osborne, Ga.	6-0 17.4
Westley Unseld	Seneca (Louisville, Ky.)	6-7 12.1
George Wilson	Dunbar (Lexington, Ky.)	6-3 16.0
Gifford Hubbard	Clay County, Ky.	6-9 —
Mackie Smith	Boonville, Miss.	6-7 —
Richard Jones	Lester (Memphis, Tenn.)	6-7 30.0
Raymond Swett	Pearl (Nashville, Tenn.)	6-6 —
Gordon Norwood	Pine Bluff, Ark.	6-2 16.0
Manuel Washington	Paragould, Ark.	6-4 —
Bobby Lane	Newman (New Orleans, La.)	6-2½ 21.8
Rick Kersey	Norman, Okla.	6-6 19.9
Billy Arnold	Halton (Ft. Worth, Texas)	6-0 19.6

bound. Torain is a great rebounder and solid scorer. He rebounded 19 and 17 in the semi-final and final games played in one day, and scored 63 points in the four State Tournament games. The other forward and a Catholic All-America choice is Jim LaCour, 6-5, of Pius X in Los Angeles. Jim's scoring average was 17.3 ppg. Second team center is big Harold Booker of little Darby-Colwyn, Pa. Hal, 6-8, along with All-American Pete Coleman, led Darby to the Class B state title and a 50-game winning streak over two years. Booker is a murderous board man and a fine scorer as well—15.4 ppg average.

ALL-AMERICA THIRD TEAM: The top player in New England leads the way here. He's 5-11 Doug Wardlaw, rated #1 in Connecticut last year and a great backcourt man. Doug was a fourth team All-America choice on Parade Magazine's team last year, when he scored 412 points for Wilbur Cross H.S. in West Haven. His backcourt mate is Bobby Lane of Newman High in New Orleans. Lane, 6-2½, is a great scorer and all-round player. In one corner would be Rick Kersey, 6-6, of Norman, Oklahoma. Although his two teammates, Jack Herron and Steve Taylor, made All-State last year, Rick was the strong man of the ball club. He averaged 19.9 ppg in 23 games in leading Chet Bryan's team to a 22-1 season, and hit nearly 70% from the field. The only reason he didn't make All-State was because only seniors are chosen. Bill Hosket of Belmont H.S. in Dayton, Ohio, a 6-5 sharpshooter, is in the other corner. Bill, who probably will wind up at Ohio State, where his late dad was an All-American 30 years ago, averaged 23.6 ppg last year. Completing the star-studded team is Wally Anderzunas of Creighton Prep in Omaha, Neb. The 6-7 youth was All-State in the toughest classification and is a cinch to repeat.

Before closing, here's a word about our first annual team, selected last year. Of the 16 men chosen to the top three teams, six were members of both Scholastic and Parade's post-season All-American teams. Of the 16, 13 made the 35-man Scholastic team and seven were choices on Parade's 25-man ball club. The top six are now freshmen at various schools, and as this was written here are the colleges they chose:

Vaughn Harper (Boys H.S.) Brooklyn, N. Y.—Syracuse
 Edgar Lacey (Jefferson) Los Angeles, Calif.—UCLA
 Eddie Spriggs (Jackson) Ohio—Miami (Fla.)
 Paul Presthus (Rugby) N. D.—Minnesota
 Bob Lewis (St. John's) Washington, D. C.—North Carolina
 David Latin (Worthing) Houston, Texas—Undecided

END

THE 1963-64 HIGH SCHOOL ALL-AMERICA

FIRST TEAM

Westley Unseld, (Seneca) Louisville, Ky.	6-7
Mike Lewis, (Missoula Co.) Missoula, Mont.	6-7
Lew Alcindor, (Power Memorial) New York, N. Y.	7-0½
Ron Williams, (Weir) Weirton, W. Va.	6-2
Larry Miller, Catasauqua, Pa.	6-5

SECOND TEAM

Jim LaCour, (Pius X) Los Angeles, Calif.	6-5
Glinder Torain, (Central) Muncie, Ind.	6-6
Harold Booker, Darby-Colwyn, Pa.	6-8
Roger Bohnenstiehl, Collinsville, Ill.	6-5
Eldridge Webb, (Boys) Brooklyn, N. Y.	6-0

THIRD TEAM

Rick Kersey, Norman, Okla.	6-6
Bill Hosket, (Belmont) Dayton, Ohio	6-5
Wally Anderzunas, (Creighton Prep) Omaha	6-7
Doug Wardlaw, (Wilbur Cross) W. Haven, Conn.	5-11
Bobby Lane, (Newman) New Orleans, La.	6-2½



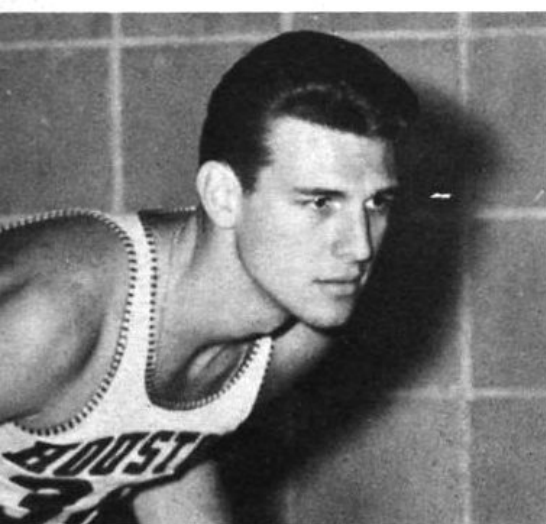
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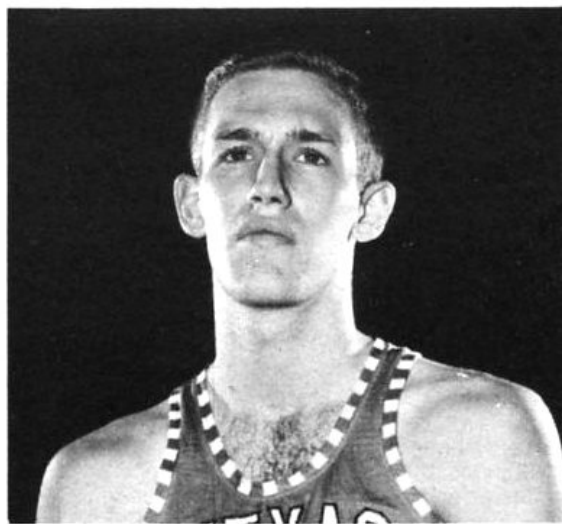
Lynn Merritt
Texas A&M guard



Frank Bumstead
SMU guard



Don Schverak
Houston forward



Tony Toren
Texas Western guard



Harold Denny
Texas Tech center

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It's not often that a team gets a second chance at the brass ring on college basketball's merry-go-round—especially in the usually topsy-turvy Southwest Conference. But Texas' second time around just might produce the rare unbeaten conference season the Longhorns just barely missed last year.

Texas returns almost intact the team that posted a 13-1 SWC record after a slow start and made a fine showing in the NCAA playoffs. A loss to Baylor in the final conference game ruined the Steers' perfect record, which would have been only the fifth in the last 34 years by SWC teams.

Rice may be the only serious challenger for a second straight league crown for the Longhorns, although SMU, Baylor and Texas A&M could pose barbed wire roadblocks here and there along the championship road.

Outside the Southwest Conference, the University of Houston looks to be the section's best bet for national recognition among the major colleges. But the winner of the new Southland Conference could make a big splash in small college circles.

Here's a closer look at what to expect in the Southwest:

TEXAS: Cincinnati's perennial national power Bearcats can give some of the best testimony as to the prospects for the Texas Longhorns' 1963-64 basketball season. Cincinnati had to come from behind to post a narrow 73-68 victory over the Longhorns in the NCAA regionals last season. And Texas returns six of its first seven players and some promising newcomers

in hopes of even bettering its most successful basketball season in 15 years. Only Jimmy Gilbert, versatile 5-9 guard, was graduated from the "meat" of the Steer squad which lost five of its first nine games, then caught fire to win 14 straight and race away with the Southwest Conference title a year ago. Not in recent history has a team so dominated the SWC.

And it might well be more of the same as Coach Harold Bradley sends largely the same poised, polished crew back into action. Plenty of speed and height and exceptional balance and depth again will be the keys for the Longhorns. The team's inside scoring and consistent backboard control again will be in the hands of 6-8 Mike Humphrey, an all-conference performer last season, and two soph heroes of last year, 6-8 John Paul Fultz and 6-5 Larry Franks. Joe Fisher, 6-7, part-time starter a year ago, should provide sufficient relief.

The "outside" should be almost as well set, despite the loss of Gilbert, with such top veteran hands as Jimmy Puryear, Jimmy Clark and Jim Bob Smith. Paul Olivier, a 6-3 handyman who led the freshman team scoring with a 19.2 average, heads the newcomers.

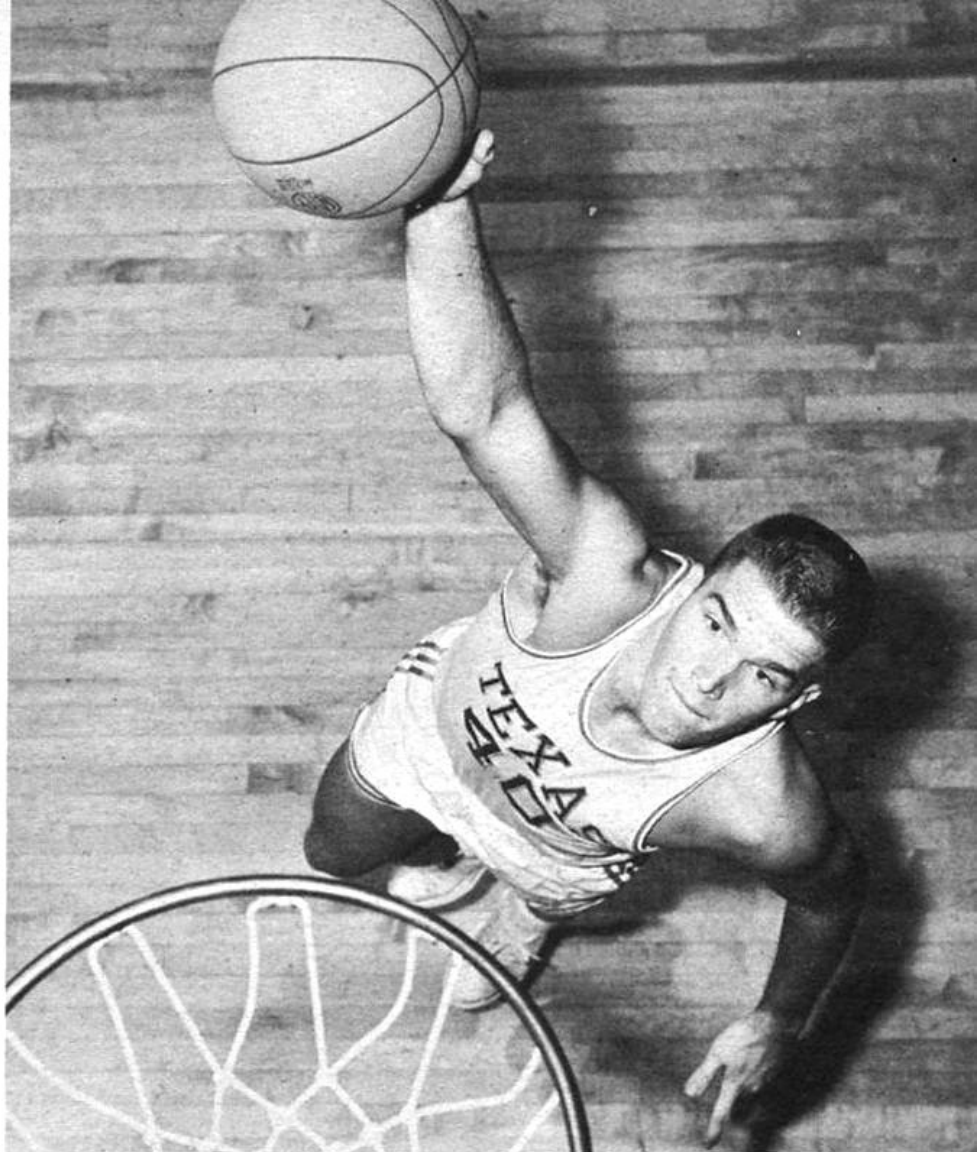
RICE: If the Owls had just about half Texas' all-round speed, they might pose a serious threat to the Steers' supremacy. For Rice unquestionably has the league's top big man in 6-10 Kendall Rhine. And all four of Rhine's starting teammates will return from last year's team, which tied for second place.



Marty Urand
Pan American guard



Tom Patty
Texas Tech forward



Larry Franks, Texas forward

Rhine, who averaged 23.3 points and set a conference rebound average record of 13.9 last season, will be the league's top nominee for All-America honors. Teaming with tall Kendall to battle Texas for command of the league's backboards will be 6-5 Larry Phillips. And another backboard specialist, 6-5 Eli Spradling, is certain to see frequent duty—although 6-3 Bob Hill may get the starting assignment. A 6-5 rookie, Doug McKendrick, bettered Rhine's freshman scoring output last year and could push the front-line vets before season's end.

The Owls' back court is not quite so well fortified as Texas', but Herb Steinkamp and Barry Rodrigue should offer enough of a scoring threat outside to keep the defenses from collapsing on the talented Rhine & Co.

BAYLOR: The Bears' role in the Southwest Conference race this basketball season may be much the same as last season—spoiler. But the Bears may play the part more frequently than a year ago, when their chief claim to glory was a 55-48 win over Texas to ruin the Longhorns' unbeaten record. Otherwise it was a dismal year for Baylor, which managed a meager 7-17 season record and a seventh place SWC finish.

But all five starters who carved that stunning upset of Texas will be back, including 6-6 center Winston Moore, the conference's sophomore of the year last season. Others returning are 6-6 Spencer Carlson, 6-3 Ed Horne, 6-1 Roy Wolfe and 5-8 Lee Yearwood. Moore, Carlson and Horne are only juniors, so the Bears likely are still a year away from posing a championship threat. But if they somehow manage to devise a way to hold their own on the backboards, they could muster the strongest voice in the league race of any Baylor team in recent years.

SMU: History alone would be enough reason to predict the Mustangs would be a much stronger contender this season than a year ago. The Ponies slipped to one of their worst records in

many seasons, posting only a 12-12 won-lost record and a fifth place tie finish in the final conference standings.

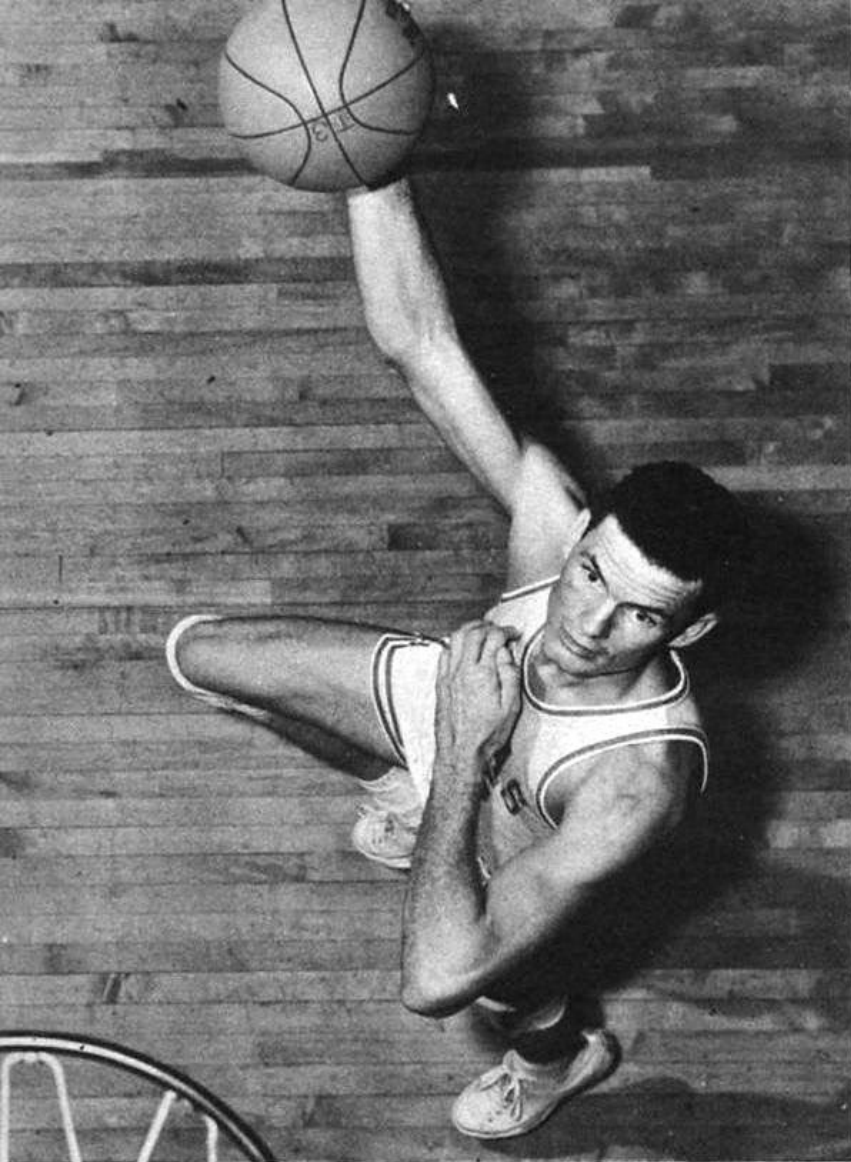
Lack of speed may again handicap the Mustangs in their bid to regain the lofty stature they once enjoyed in the SWC. But Coach Doc Hayes will have plenty of beef and will be hard to handle beneath the backboards. Three regulars return—6-7 Gene Elmore, 6-5 Bill Ward and 6-2 Frank Bumstead. Also likely to figure very strongly in SMU hopes will be 6-8 Jim Smith, early-season soph sensation of last year whose inexperience caught up with him during the conference showdown, and Carro Hooser, a 6-7 graduate from the freshman team with flashy high school credentials. Varsity holdovers Hank Wendorf and Jim Brockman also should make strong bids.

TEXAS TECH: The Red Raider rebuilding program still is in the framework stage, but Tech should improve on its 6-17 record of 1962-63, the poorest in recent years for the West Texas school. Experience, which was so badly lacking a year ago, will be much more plentiful this season. Bobby Gindorf was the only starter lost to graduation. Tom Patty, a 6-5 senior with good speed and strength under the boards, heads the lettermen. Other likely starters will be Glen Hallum, 6-5 junior; Harold Denney, 6-8 junior; Sid Wall, 6-3 senior; and Bill Murren, 6-1 senior.

Making a strong bid for a starting assignment, at least by mid-season, is expected to be John (Dub) Malaise, a 5-11 sophomore who was an all-conference freshman performer and who owned a 20.8 scoring average last year. Mike Farley, 6-3, and Mike Gooden, 5-9, also should see considerable service as front-line reserves. The Raiders promise to be a tough defensive unit and could give trouble if they develop more offensive punch.

TEXAS A&M: The Aggies will offer a new coach, Shelby Metcalf, and a new offense, a "controlled" fast break that may look like racehorse basketball to fans who've watched the Aggies play

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John Paul Fultz, Texas forward-center

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mostly ball control the past few years. But any way you slice it, the one thing the Aggies have which strikes fear in the hearts of league rivals is 6-2 sharpshooter Bennie Lenox. He was the Southwest Conference's Player of the Year last season and there's little reason to believe he won't be again. He was the league's top scorer last year with a 23.7 average.

But the trouble with Aggie prospects for 1963-64 is that Lenox is the only certain starter. Eight players likely will battle it out for the other four starting assignments, which could leave things too unsettled for Aggie title hopes. Bill Robinette, 6-7 senior, a pair of 6-6 transfers from Lon Morris Junior College, Ken Norman and Bill Gasway, and a pair of promising sophs, 6-8 John Beasley and 6-7 Tim Timmerman, all may see service under the backboards. Paul Timmins, 5-11 junior; Lynn Merritt, 6-5 junior; and Dick Stringfellow, 6-4 soph, are likely to alternate as backcourt mates of Lenox.

ARKANSAS: Veteran Coach Glen Rose faces one of the toughest rebuilding jobs he's had at Arkansas. The Razorbacks lost their first three scorers from last year, including all-conference performer Tommy Boyer, the nation's most accurate free-throw shooter for two consecutive years. In fact, the only starter from last year who'll return is 6-6 senior Jim Magness. Three other seniors are likely starters, but none played more than on a spot basis last season. They are 6-4 Warren Vogel, 6-6 Larry Hogue and 6-1 Jim Jay. The fifth probable starter is 6-2 Jim Bane.

Three freshman team graduates who could see fairly heavy duty are 6-1 Ricky Sugg, the freshman scoring leader with a 15.3 average last season, 6-5 J.D. McConnell and 5-10 Steve Rosseau. To compound the Porkers' lack of experience, there's no really big man. At 6-6, Magness and Hogue are the tallest men available.

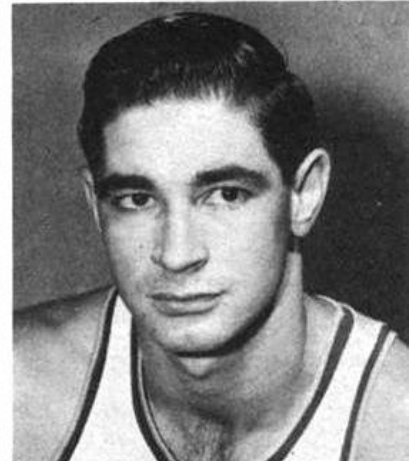
TCU: The Frogs almost have to be the most improved team in



Ray Wolfe Baylor guard



Jim Magness
Arkansas forward



Winston Moore
Baylor center

Jack Margenthaler
Houston guard



Tim Timmerman
Texas A&M forward



the Southwest Conference this season. But that should not be mistaken as evidence that TCU will be a championship contender. After a season record of 4-20 and a league mark of 1-13 last year, there's almost nowhere to go but up for the Frogs. If they are destined to climb a rung or so from their lowly finish of last year, 6-9 Archie Clayton and 6-2 Bobby McKinley most likely will be responsible. They are the only two returning regulars, but they're the key hands from last season's quintet.

Other lettermen returning will be 6-6 Norman Bonds, 6-3 David Hull, 6-7 Pete Houck, 6-0 Rollie Cornish and 5-10 Don Holt. But three promising freshmen should wage good battles for the other starting assignments. They are 6-6 Gary Turner, 6-3 Jim Torbert and 6-4 Dale Abshire, the freshman team's top scorer with a 17.3 average last year.

OTHER TEAMS

HOUSTON: Talented, ambitious Houston again should be one of the Southwest's most formidable basketball teams. In fact, the Cougars, despite the loss of outstanding 6-7 center Lyle Harger, likely will better their disappointing 14-12 record of a year ago. The independent Cougars again face a "killer" schedule, but should be fortified for it with returning stars such as 6-4 senior Don Schverak, who'll play in 20 of Houston's 26 games before he is graduated at mid-semester. Jack Margenthaler, 6-1 junior, heads the other vets, while 6-7 DeWayne Bond likely will draw the tough assignment of trying to fill the shoes of the departed Harger. Outstanding newcomers Richard Apolakis and Ben Arning should provide much better depth.

PRAIRIE VIEW: For another perennial Southwestern power, all-Negro Prairie View, 1963-64 looks to be a year of rebuilding. The Panthers lost three starters from last year's squad. Returning, however, will be Dewey McQueen, 6-2 senior who should assure Coach Leroy Moore's crew another successful season.

HARDIN-SIMMONS: The Cowboys should be one of the most-improved clubs. Second-year coach Lou Henson will have all five starters back, plus some substantial backing from an influx of junior college and sophomore talent. Paul Fortin, Nate Madkins and Hal Benson head a platoon of vets.

WEST TEXAS STATE: A real "comer" from the West Texas plains, West Texas State is seeking a place in the area's basketball sun under new coach Jimmy Viramontes, fiery little former assistant coach at Texas and one of the section's best-respected basketball professors. Viramontes' Buffs will be inexperienced at the start, with only two lettermen returning. Kirby Pugh, 6-5 Junior College All-American from San Angelo, heads a J.C. corps that will be called upon to fill in the many gaps around returning vets 6-7 Scottie Pierce and 6-8 Frank Schaffer.

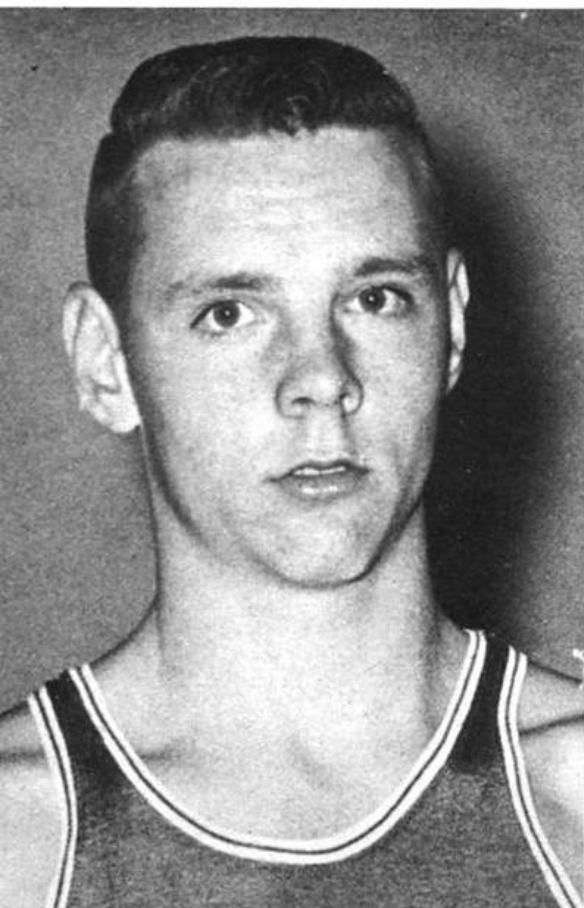
TEXAS WESTERN: Also rebuilding will be Texas Western's Miners, who posted a flashy 19-6 record before bowing to Texas in the NCAA playoffs last year. Jim (Bad News) Barnes, 6-7 center star, is the lone returning regular for the Miners. Tony Toren and Andy Stoglin will step into key roles, and Coach Don Haskins will have to rely heavily on newcomers from there.

PAN AMERICAN: The big man for the defending NAIA small college champs is 6-9 center Lucious Jackson, hero of the U.S. Pan-American Games basketball team. He should be good for 25 ppg, 20 rebounds per game. Also around is 6-0 Marty Urand, 9.2 ppg guard.

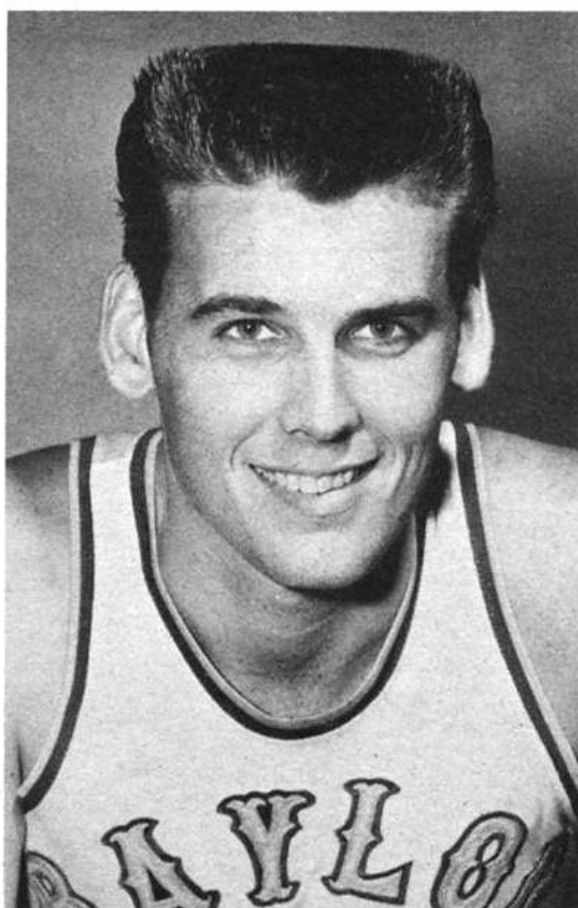
GRAMBLING: Here, too, one giant dominates: 6-9 Willie Reed, also a Pan-American Games star. Southwest basketball experts can't decide who's better: Reed or Lucious Jackson. Jackson edged Reed man-to-man last year. But that was last year.

In the newly-formed Southland Conference, Lamar Tech, Abilene Christian and Arkansas State should stage an exciting battle for the league's first athletic championship. All three teams return experienced squads. Lamar Tech likely will be slightly favored to take the first title, with the return of such outstanding players as senior Richard Smith and juniors Don Heller and Don Bryson from a team that compiled a sparkling 22-5 record last season. ACC returns ten lettermen, including all five starters, among them 6-5 Jim Reynolds, who averaged 25.4 ppg last year and accumulated considerable Little All-America backing. Arkansas State likewise returns a veteran crew, one bent on avenging the thrilling 89-88 loss to Lamar Tech in the NCAA's small college regional playoffs last season.

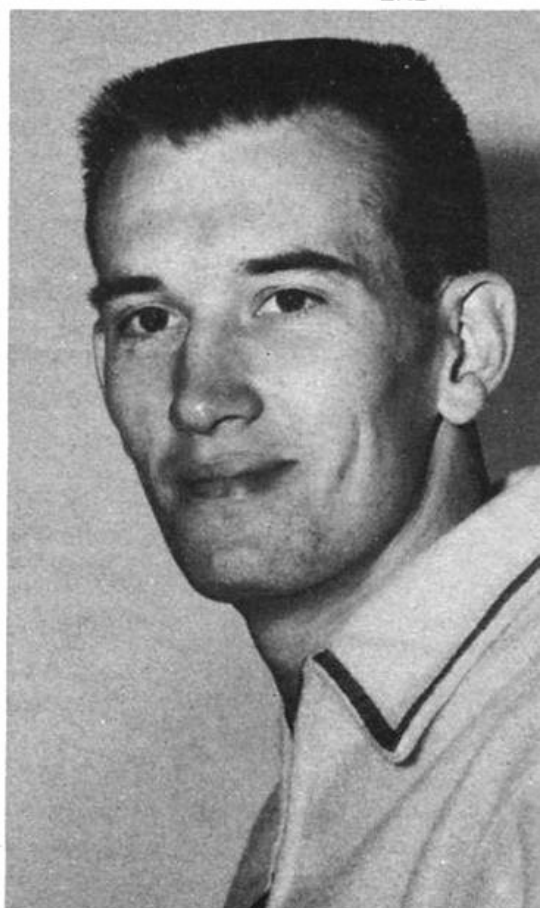
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Herb Steinkamp
Rice guard



Spencer Carlson
Baylor forward



Mike Humphrey
Texas center



Randy Richardson, Wyoming forward



Danny Hawes, Utah forward-center

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Jack England, Denver forward

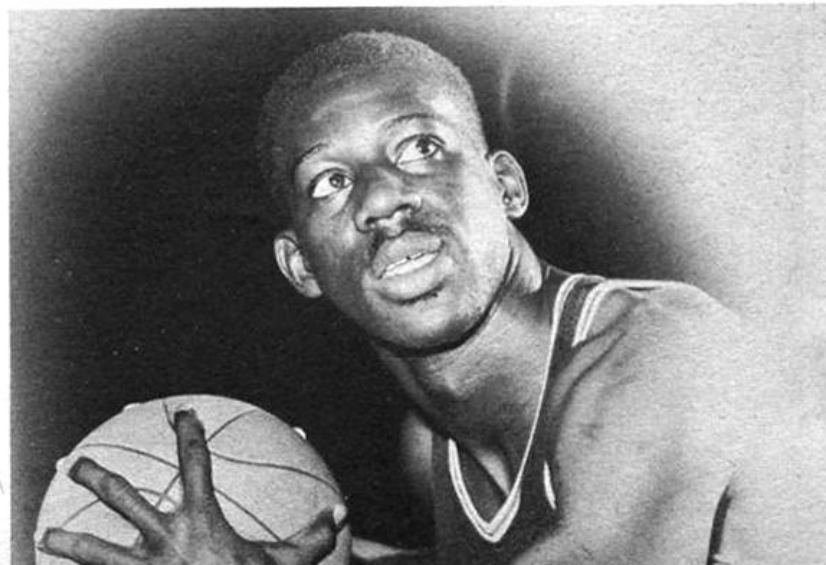


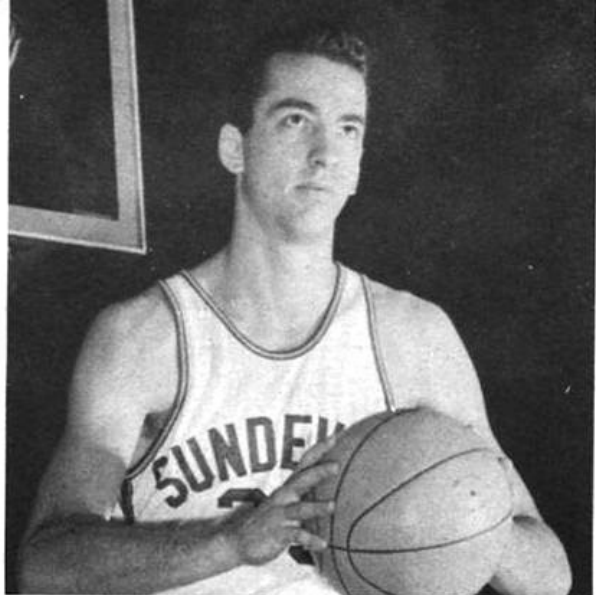
The tug-of-war for supremacy amid the peaks should be between Arizona State of the Western Athletic Conference and the lanky Aggies of Utah State, shorn of a league to play in but nonetheless a tough, free-lancing independent. It won't be easy, of course. In the WAC, Arizona State will have to first subdue New Mexico (and its giant Ira Harge) and Wyoming (with its point-pumper, Flynn Robinson). And among the independents, Colorado State would surprise if its well-advertised soph, Lonnie Wright, is as good as the Rams insist he is. There is also a new league—the Big Sky Conference—functioning in the area but information on it reached us too late. It will contain Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga and Weber State. Idaho—covered in our Far West roundup—is a strong favorite.

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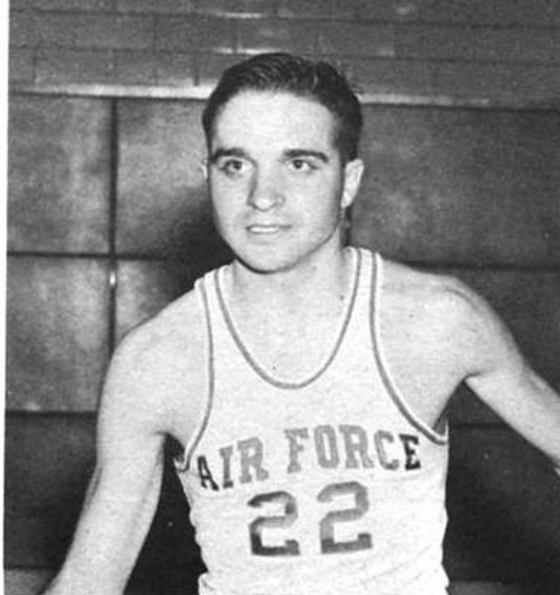
ARIZONA STATE: No earthly reason why the whirlwind Sun Devils should slack off from last year's glittering 26-3 record that ended sourly with an 83-65 NCAA tournament whipping by Oregon State. Coach Ned Wulk would appear to have a certain conference champion and potential national challenger. The only important player missing from last year is 6-4 forward Tony Cerkenik—but he'll hardly be missed. Wulk will start 6-5 All-American Joe Caldwell (19.7 ppg) at one forward and 6-5 Dennis Dairman (12.5 ppg) at the other. Dairman, a junior, played guard last year. They'll wheel around 6-8 senior center Art Becker (19.1 ppg). The only experienced guard (excepting Dairman) is 6-2 clutch-shooter Gary Senitz (9.5 ppg). Soph Rich Coppola, a good passer, may be the fifth man. Or Wulk may move Dairman back to guard and fill the frontcourt void with rugged Paul Meany, fine frosh scorer last year, or another

Troy Collier, Utah State center

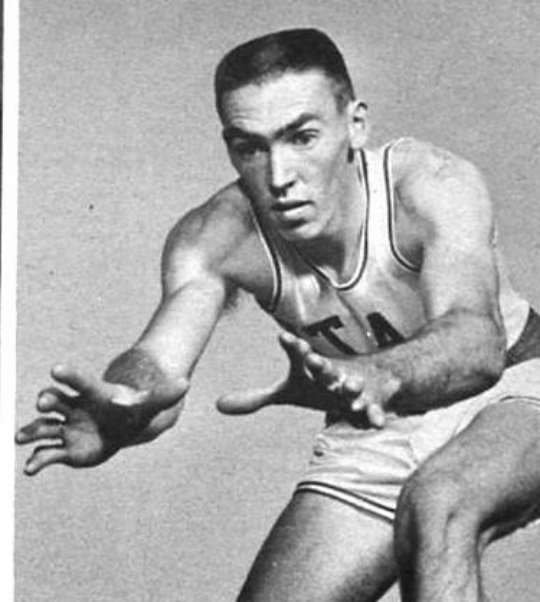




Dennis Dairman
Arizona State guard-forward



Nick Lacey
Air Force guard



Doug Moon
Utah guard

soph, big Dennis Hamilton. The Sun Devils will once again go with their searing fast-break offense and man-to-man defense, resorting to the zone press only when they must. They're taking aim at the NCAA title.

NEW MEXICO: This could be the best season ever for the Lobos, admits Coach Bob King. The main reason is 6-8 center Ira "Large" Harge, the school's first All-America contender in a decade. Harge, a junior college transfer from Detroit, averaged 21.1 ppg for the Wolfpack last year, and played defense so soundly that Coach King calls him "the best all-around center I've seen in college basketball since Bill Russell." Veteran forwards Mike Lucero, 6-5, and Claude Williams, 6-6, round out a formidable frontcourt. Experienced guard Skip Kruzich, 6-0, could be one of the best in the conference. He'll probably be joined by 6-0 soph Bob Chavis, a leaper who hit better than 20 ppg as a freshman. J. C. transfers Dwight Toland, 6-9, and Dick Ellis, 6-4, should supply the depth New Mexico needs to once again give Arizona State all it can handle.

WYOMING: If high-scoring guard Flynn Robinson can keep up his point pace, and if 6-6 soph Leon Clark is as good as his advance billing, then Coach Bill Strannigan's Cowboys will surpass last year's 11-15 record and fifth place conference tie. Actually, four lettermen return, but Robinson and Clark are the key men. Robinson, a 26.2-ppg scorer last year, gives Wyoming great shooting and speed. But now that 6-8 center Al Eastland has graduated, the club needs height. Enter soph Clark, touted as the best-looking center prospect at Wyoming since Milo Kome-nich of the school's 1943 NCAA champs. Clark scored 21.1 ppg as a freshman. Filling out the starting lineup should be 6-4 forward Randy Richardson (9.3 ppg), 6-8 forward Steve French-chik, and 5-11 guard Ron Long. Besides Clark, three other sophs

rate: 6-4 forwards Dick Sherman and Doug Nelson, and guard Gordon Westhoff. J. C. transfers Dick Wilkinson, 6-1 guard, and 6-5 forward Jim Moeller are also top-flight prospects. Good scoring, good height, good bench, good speed—good club.

BRIGHAM YOUNG: Coach Stan Watts must replace the 55 ppg lost when three of last year's regulars graduated. It won't be easy, although a better-than-average (11-2) freshman team sends up at least four good sophs, and two or three junior college transfers should fit in nicely. In the frontcourt, 6-4 junior Bob Quinney will start at one corner, opposite 6-6 ex-Palomar J. C. star Jon Stanley, and Stanley's 6-8 Palomar teammate, John Fairchild, will compete with 6-7 holdover center John Lewis. Mike Gardner, 6-0 and experienced, will start at one guard, with either Jeff Congdon, 6-1, or Dick Nemelka, 6-0, divvying the remaining backcourt time. Congdon (15.2 ppg) and Nemelka (16.2 ppg) are both sophs. Two other sophs who will see plenty of game time are forwards Bill Ruffner, 6-5, and Steve Kramer, 6-3. Ruffner led all freshman scorers with 19.1 ppg, and Kramer was right behind with 18.6 ppg. The Cougars were 6-4 and second in the WAC last year. They won't finish quite that high this time.

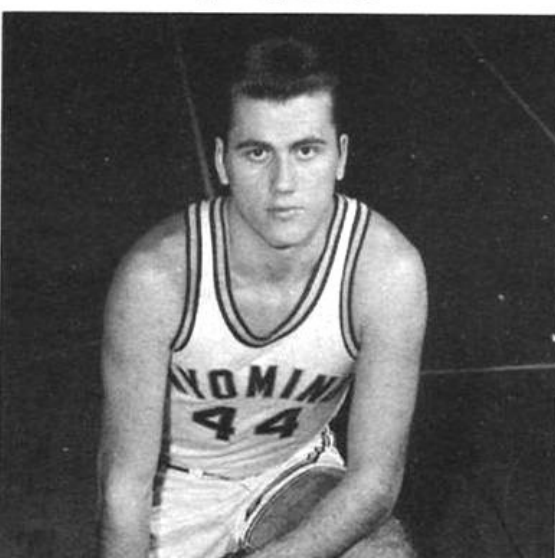
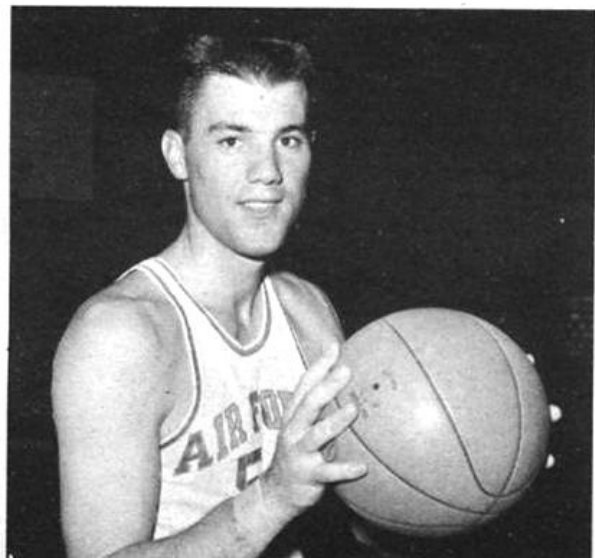
ARIZONA: Fifth in the WAC last year, the Wildcats hope to parlay good depth and greater experience into at least a .500 record. Coach Bruce Larson teaches sound defense: his team held opponents to an average of 61.9 points per game last season. But more scoring and backboard work is essential as the club faces its toughest schedule in history. Arizona's twin fulcrums are 6-5 forward Albert Johnson and 6-1 guard Warren Rustand. Johnson paced the club in scoring (12.9 ppg) and rebounding (9.7), while Rustand led it in field goal accuracy (45.2%) and free throws (78.8%). Both are juniors. Rustand will start at guard

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Rich Porter
Air Force guard

Steve Frenchik
Wyoming forward

Larry Angle
Utah State forward



THE ROCKIES continued

with 6-1 Buddy Doolen, another junior. In reserve are top sophs Harvey Fox, 6-4, and Bob Spahn, 6-1. Up front, Johnson and 6-4 Larry Harris are the leading forwards, with 6-7 Dan Breck at center. Better, but hardly a contender.

UTAH: A reverse cycle may have set in for the Utes. After Coach Jack Gardner had won six league championships in nine years, his club finished with a 5-5 record in the new WAC and 12-14 over-all. And the forecast is gloomy for the upcoming season, with only one starter back: 6-1 guard Doug Moon, who scored 11 ppg last year. Most important, there's practically no polish or power at the post position, off which Coach Gardner's offense swings. Maybe 6-5 Danny Hawes can do a job at center, but he's really a forward. Mention guards Skip Kroeger and Spence Thurgood and you've run through all of Utah's experienced men. Jack Gardner faces his biggest rebuilding chore in a decade—and isn't it just his luck that this is the year he takes his club to New York's tough Holiday Festival and to Hawaii!

OTHERS

UTAH STATE: Few teams in the Rockies can match the Aggies' frontcourt wallop: 6-8 senior center Troy Collier, a deluxe defender who also averaged 18.2 ppg and licked the backboards clean, and 6-6 junior forward Wayne Estes, a rugged, 20-ppg artisan with a wide assortment of offensive moves. The other forward should be 6-4 junior Larry Angle, an occasional starter last year, when he scored 8.5 ppg. Granted, these three—particularly Estes and Collier—are fierce animals on the court. But who's going to feed them? Coach LaDell Anderson has only one letterman guard, 5-10 senior Garry Watts—but Gary scored only 1.5 ppg last year. More promising is 5-11 junior college transfer Harold Cebrun, and sophs Myron Long, 5-11, and Mike Dittbrand, 6-1. Coach Anderson hopes to strengthen his club with a last-minute transfusion of J. C. blood—hopefully, three forward-centers and a guard. But as of now, Utah State will go as far as its giants can take it. That should be just about another 20-7 record and NCAA berth.

COLORADO STATE: Ram Coach Jim Williams bemoans the loss of his great top scorers, 6-6 All-America Bill Green (28.2 ppg) and 6-8 Brian Etheridge (10.8). But he dries his eyes when he thinks of his strong veteran nucleus, including slender 6-9 senior center-forward Dave Sigafos, and "the most complete player I have ever had to start with"—that's 6-2, 210-pound Lonnie Wright, a soph from Newark, New Jersey. Sigafos, says his

coach, "has the finest shooting touch of any college player west of the Mississippi"—although he averaged only 9.5 ppg last year. Soph Wright can play forecourt or backcourt. Lonnie can jump up and touch the ball two feet above the basket. He scored 25.5 ppg as a freshman! In addition to Sigafos, other returning vets are guards Gary Anderson, 6-3, and Terry Matthews, 5-10 (both regulars), 6-4 guard-forward Bill Ellis, 5-10 guard Dennis Foster and 6-5 forward Barry Wallace. And 6-5 redshirt forward Bill Westoby could also come in handy. If Lonnie Wright is as good as his publicity notices, the Aggies could conceivably match last year's 18-5 record and NCAA berth.

AIR FORCE: Coach Bob Spear expects to have bigger bombers who can hit the boards and basket with more pleasing frequency. He could start three boys 6-5 or better in his frontcourt: 6-6 senior Roger Head, 6-5 ex-jayvee Dick Huseman, and 6-6 soph Sam Peshut. But more likely he'll use 6-3 Rich Porter at one corner. In the backcourt, start with 5-8 Johnny Judd. Judd was the Falcon high-scorer last year with 14.1 ppg. He'll team with 5-10 junior Nick Lacey. Lack of size was one reason for the Air Force's weak-sister 10-12 record—the Falcons were one of the smallest teams in major college ball. Now, with taller players, Coach Spear may get the rebounds that will let him fast-break more—although at present he intends hewing to his controlled offense and aggressive pressing defense.

DENVER: Three lettermen are back: 6-5 forward Jack England, 6-5 ppg but hampered by a thigh injury; 6-1 guard Don Slys; and 6-8 reserve center Roger Paluska. But the picture is brightened by the presence of 6-6 center-forward Tony Lubas, a transfer from DePaul; top soph Dave Arnold, 6-5, and J.C. transfers Frank Miron, 6-4, Joe Henderson, 6-2, and Bob Pierce, 6-3. Coach Troy Bledsoe likes to think this team will jell better than last year's 6-19 disaster, but for now he'll have to shake well and see what happens.

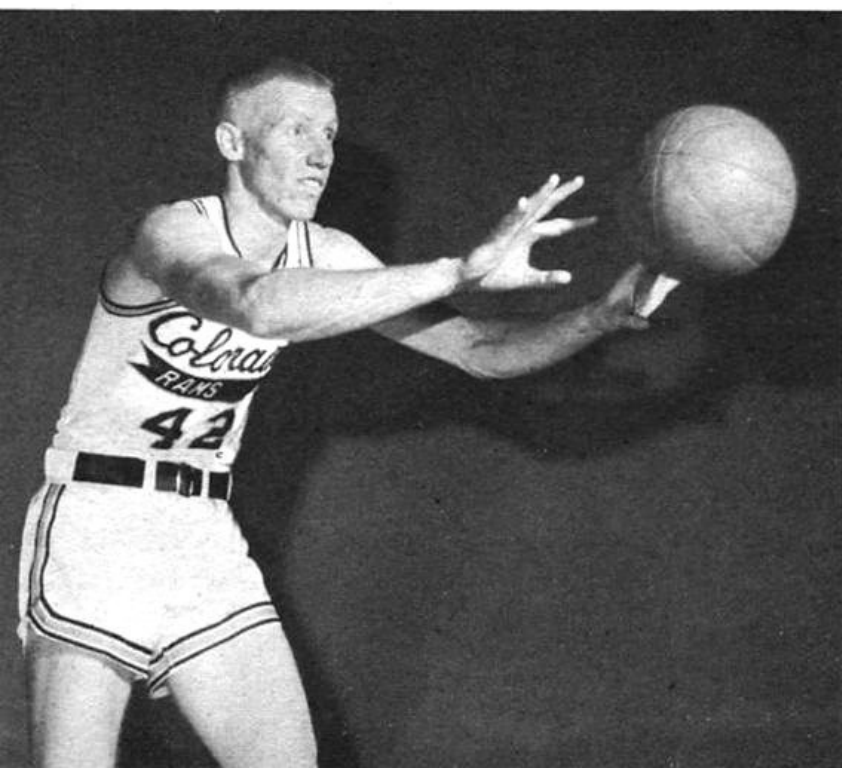
IDAHO STATE: On the heels of last year's 9 won, 15 lost disaster, Jim Nau has replaced Johnny Evans as head coach. The Bengals feature one of the nation's elite in 24.7 ppg forward Art Crump, who also took 14.3 rebounds per. But more help is needed up front—perhaps from Utah transfer Al Bozner, 6-7, and sophs Ken Briggs, Tony Binder and Dennis Green. DeWayne Cruise, 6-8, regular center a year ago, will have to hustle for his job. Guard is the solid position, with four vets back: Pat Baggot, Otis Beach, Mike Zaklan and Richard Dixon. Idaho State faces its roughest schedule ever: Seattle, Bradley, DePaul, Creighton, Colorado State, St. Mary's. The Bengals now belong to the newly formed Big Sky Conference.

NEW MEXICO STATE: Beaten 17 times in 21 games, Coach Presley Askew feels his team will do better if it can do a more competent job of containing opposition big men. He figures he has the man he needs in 6-7, 216-pound Herman Duggs, a transfer from Hampton Junior College. Duggs will have to be something, because only two lettermen are back: 6-2 guard Charles Lindsey and 6-5 Don Wiese, who can play center or forward. Lindsey led the club in scoring last year with 12.1 ppg. Fortunately, 1961-62 regular Allen Eckhoff, 6-2, is on hand again. Leading sophomores are 6-3 Stan Bullard and 6-2 Earnest Johnson, both frontcourt prospects. And from J.C. ranks, Coach Askew has culled 6-2 Earnest Turner, 6-5 Lloyd Hoskin, 6-3 Bob Williams, 6-3 Douglas Morgan, 6-2 Johnny Whisenant, and 5-10 Luther Martin. New Mexico States shapes up strong in the backcourt, but the other positions feature unproven players. Fortunately, the schedule is less demanding than it has been.

MONTANA STATE U.: The Grizzlies still lack the height to cope with opposition big men, and so will continue last year's running, pressing game. Senior guard Tim Aldrich, 6-1, is the key man. He scored 11 ppg last year and took the tough defensive jobs. But Coach Ron Nord knows he must get better rebounding from 6-7½ junior Rocky Greenfield, or perhaps junior college transfer Joe Barnes, 6-5, who can play center or forward. John Quist, a 6-7 pivot man from Cut Bank, Montana, also should help.

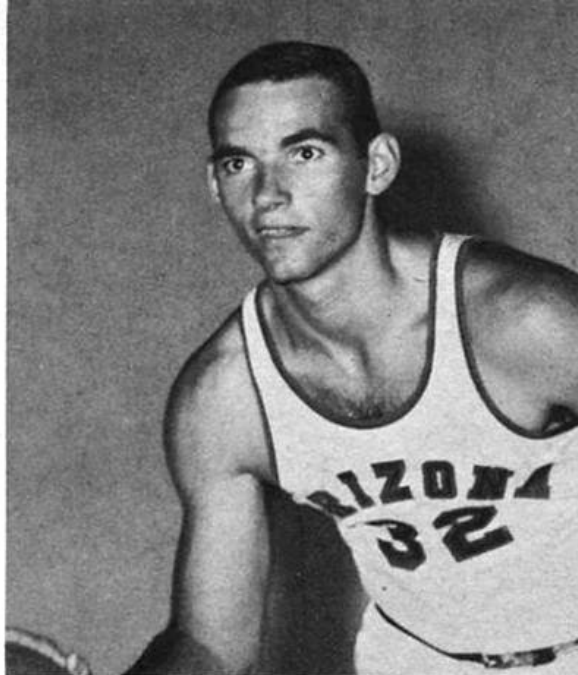
MONTANA STATE COLLEGE: The man to watch in Bozeman is a rangy (6-4), hard-running forward named Kermit Young. He'll determine how far this team can travel. **END**

Bill Ellis, Colorado State forward

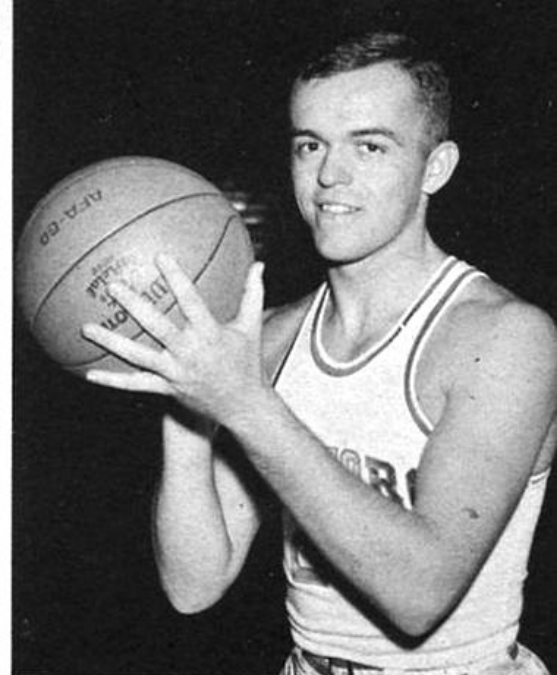




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Arizona State guard



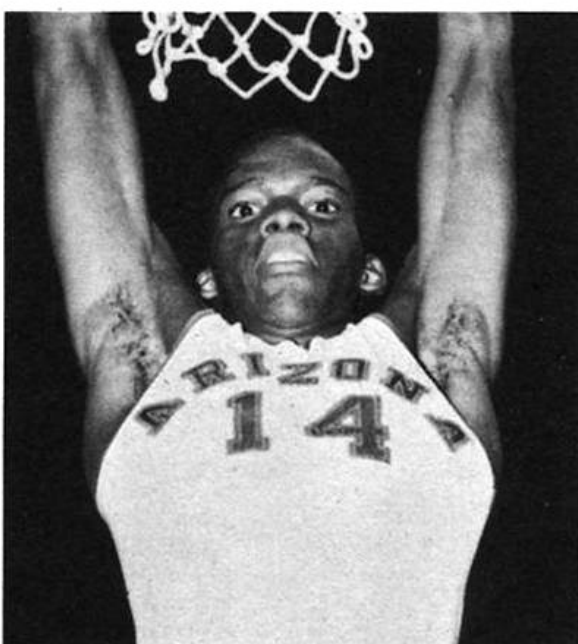
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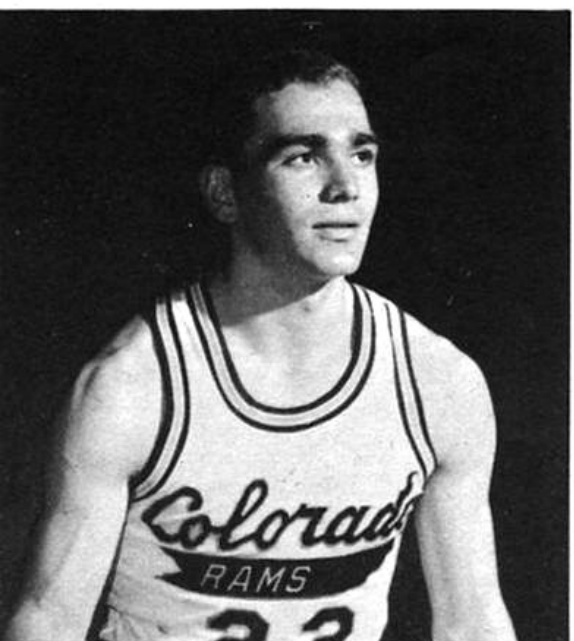
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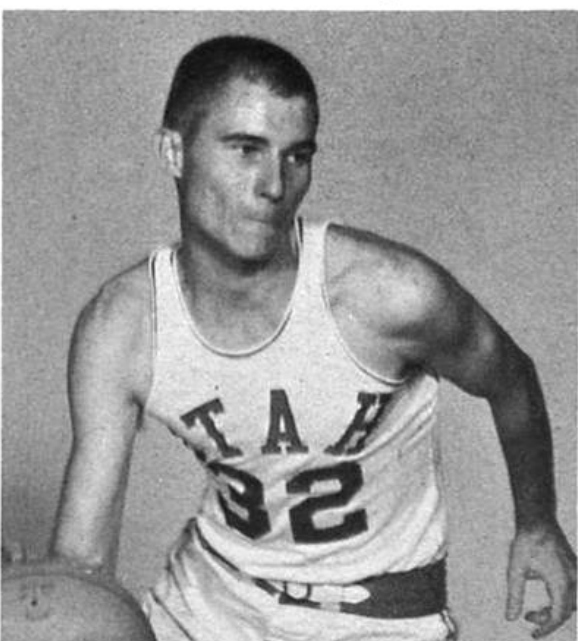
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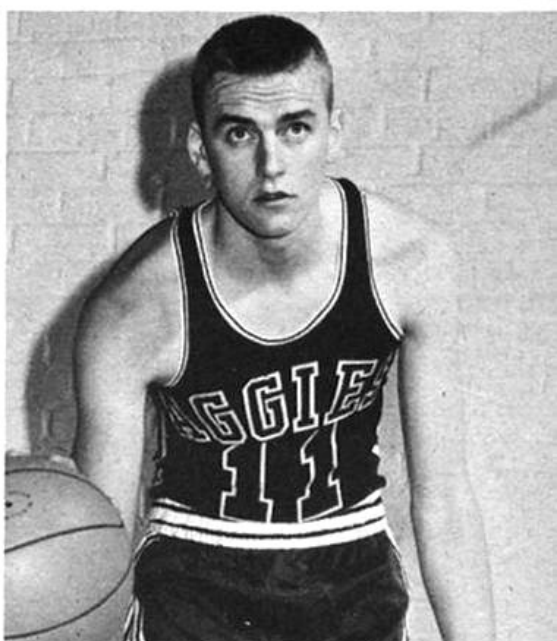
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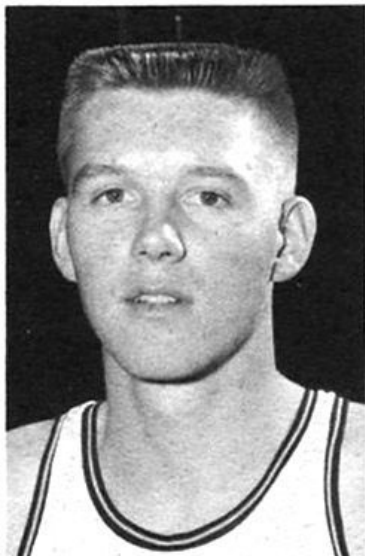


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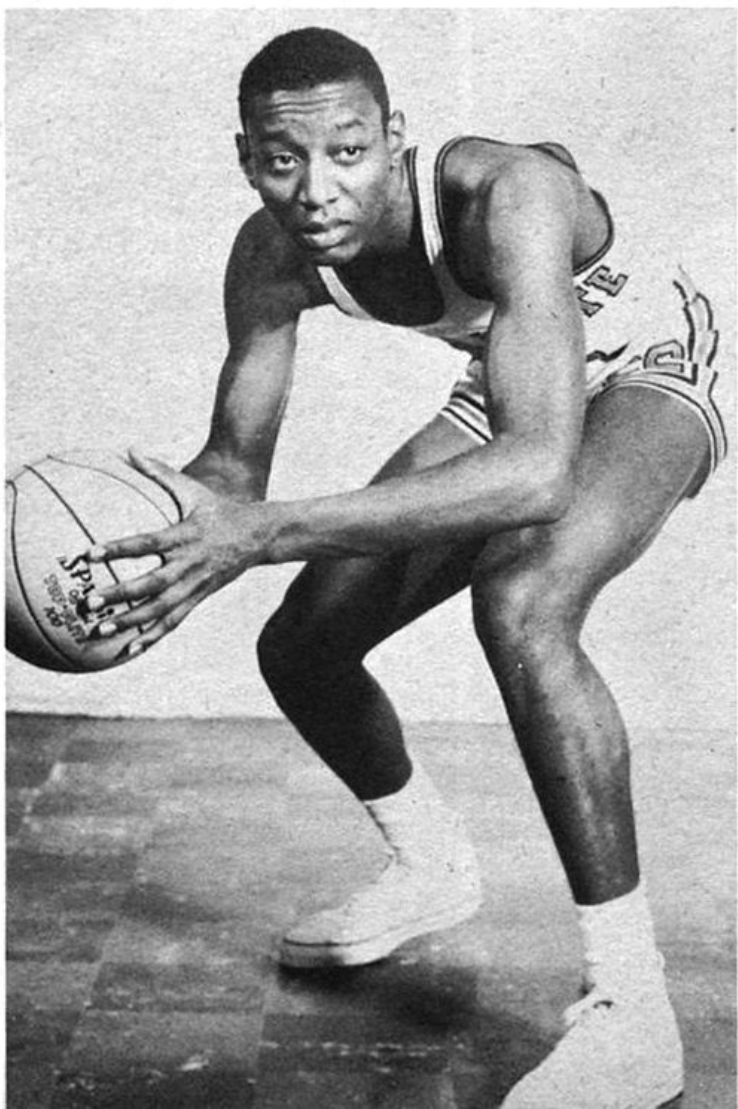


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THIS IS THE SEASON six Missouri Valley Conference teams have been waiting for. This is the year, they say, that Cincinnati can be taken. At first glance, it might be true. Three-fifths of Coach Ed Jucker's starting team has graduated and every other league team seems to be definitely improved. But think back to the 1960-61 season. Cincinnati had won three straight MVC titles, largely because of Oscar Robertson. Then Robertson graduated and everyone thought Cincy's reign was over. So what happened? So the Bearcats won three more MVC titles, 82 of 87 games, and two NCAA championships.

Of course, you can't pick Cincinnati to win a seventh straight title merely on past history. But there are some substantial reasons, too. The presence of Ron Bonham and George Wilson, for one. Ed Jucker and his demoralizing defensive system, for another. And, finally, there's the all-important self-assurance and poise that seem to pervade a team that's used to winning.

If any club is going to beat Bearcats, it will be Wichita. In fact, many MVC followers are convinced that the Shockers will do it easily. Bradley and St. Louis are definite darkhorses. Strong enough to be first-division teams in any other conference, but overmatched in the MVC, are Drake, Tulsa and West Texas State. For those who doubt the overall strength of the league, consider this: Of 133 non-conference games, Missouri Valley members won 111.

The Big Eight isn't quite such a dominant force, but it's likely to have just as thrilling a championship race, with Oklahoma State likely to win it. But Kansas State, last year's co-champion with Colorado, and Kansas will challenge.

There are only two major independents in the Midlands, but the quality of both Oklahoma City and Creighton more than compensates for the lack of quantity.

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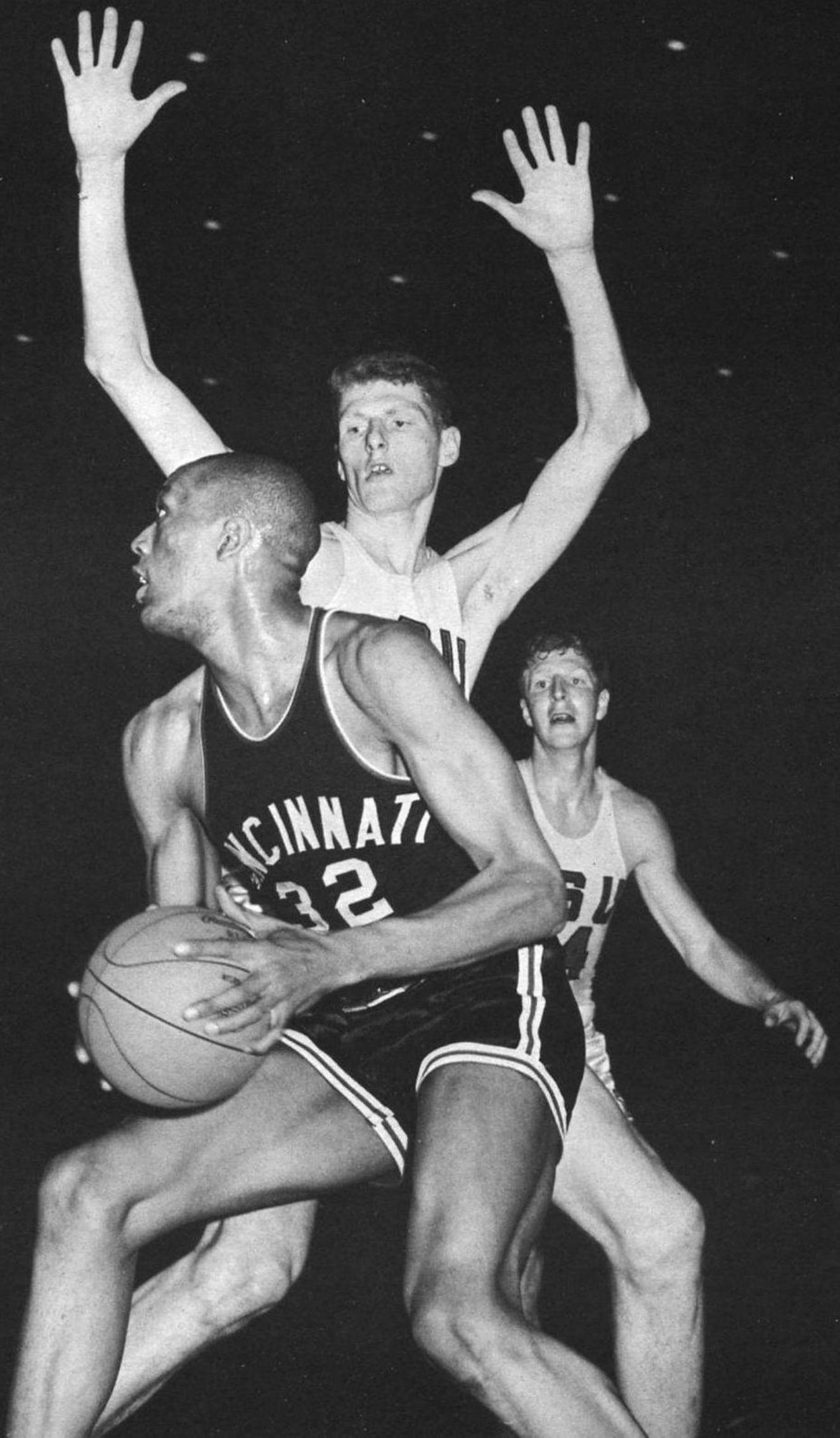
CINCINNATI: Ed Jucker will face a major problem similar to the one he overcame in his first year as Bearcat head coach in 1960-61. When Jucker took over, he had to develop a disciplined defense and convince his players that offense alone didn't win championships. It was rough at first and Cincy lost three of its first eight games. But from then on the Bearcats began rolling, and they kept on rolling right up to the NCAA championship game last season—the first one they lost in three years. But now much of that team is gone—especially the players who held the key to the defense—and Jucker will have to become a teacher all over again.

It isn't easy to replace men like All-America Tom Thacker, team captain Tony Yates and steady Larry Shingleton, but Jucker still has one of the best big-man tandems in the country—All-America Ron Bonham and George Wilson. Bonham, 6-5, figures to be the best shot on a team that has better scoring potential than last season. A brilliant jump shooter, particularly from the corner, Bonham averaged 21 points his sophomore year and 14.3 last season. He could easily set a personal high this year, particularly if the Bearcats can't hold opponents to 52.9 points a game as they did in '62-'63. Wilson was last year's center but will possibly move to his more natural forward position. Wherever he plays, though, he'll be a devastating rebounder. In his sophomore year, for example, he played the corner while All-America Paul Hogue was in the pivot, yet George still averaged 11.2 rebounds.

Wilson's position will depend upon only one thing—the availability of 6-8 sophomore Ron Krick. Plagued with two shoulders that tend to become easily dislocated, Ron underwent surgery last season and missed the entire schedule. If he is recovered, he could demonstrate the potential that made him one of the nation's most sought-after high school players a couple of years ago. If Krick is unable to play, the vacant forward spot will go either to junior Gene Smith or soph John Serbian, both 6-6. Smith played in 21 games last year, but Serbian, the leading freshman scorer with a 21.4 average, is a better shooter.

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That's not Frankenstein's monster looming over Cincinnati's George Wilson; it's 7-0 Mel Counts. Wilson stands 6-8 himself.



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The backcourt assignments will, in all probability, go to the two best defensive players. Battling for the positions are juniors Fritz Meyer and Ken Cunningham and sophomores Dave Cosby and Roland West. Meyer is the best "quarterback," Cunningham is an excellent passer, West is the best shooter and Cosby a fine clutch player. Look for plenty of experimenting among these four in the season's early stages. And don't be fooled if Cincinnati gets off to a "bad" start. The Bearcats are fast getting a reputation as the New York Yankees of college basketball. They may start slowly, but class always shows in the end.

WICHITA: If you were to name the most puzzling team of the 1962-63 season, this would be the one. On certain nights, Wichita was undoubtedly the finest club in the country. The Shockers beat Arizona State, Cincinnati, Loyola of Chicago and Ohio State, all rated No. 1 or in the top ten at one time or another during the season. On the other hand, Wichita lost to Tulsa, North Texas State and Villanova, among others. Instead of challenging Cincy for the MVC title, the Shockers finished second—but far out of contention with a 7-5 record. How do you figure it? One clue: the club won 12 of 13 games at home, but only broke even in 14 on the road. This could well be the biggest problem Coach Ralph Miller faces this season—convincing his team that a foreign court is no different than the one back home, even if there are a few more hostile faces in the stands. If Wichita overcomes its travel jitters, say many experts, it could be the team to finally end Cincinnati's reign of terror.

Certainly it's difficult to foresee any serious personnel problems ahead for Miller. He has a bona fide All-America in forward Dave (Big D) Stallworth, who now holds five school records. Named the Most Valuable Player in the conference, the 6-7 Stallworth averaged 22.6 points and 10.2 rebounds and is amazingly fast for his size.

Only one regular graduated—forward Wayne Durham—and even then Wichita will gain some height through his replacement. Either 6-10 sophomore Gerald Davis or 6-8 junior college transfer Gerald Reimond will step in. Possibly Miller will platoon them. Davis is the better scorer. He averaged more than 30 points in his last six freshman games. Reimond's strong points are defense and rebounding. Neither is expected to move to center, except as an emergency substitute. Nate Bowman, 6-10 center, averaged 9.2 points and eight rebounds last season as a sophomore and got increasingly better.

A strange situation develops at guard. Leonard Kelley and Ernie Moore, both regulars last year and both with 11.1 scoring averages, will be playing only half the season. Kelley will be available only the first semester and Moore only the second. But here again Miller isn't exactly in trouble. He'll have sophomore Kelly Pete ready to team with each. Pete can run, shoot and move the ball. But most of all, he can rebound. Last year he set a freshman record by averaging 16.1 rebounds, although he stands only 6-1! It's hard to imagine Wichita being ambushed anywhere this season.

BRADLEY: Says one Bradley insider of this year's team: "We should be stronger—with more height, considerably more depth, better speed, better defense, better rebounding and better shooting." That seems to cover just about everything, except perhaps the overall result of all these factors—a better record. Coach Chuck Orsborn takes care of that prediction, too, figuring his club should be 18-8 for the year, which would be a one-game improvement over last season.

Orsborn's words could come back to haunt him, since he will be relying heavily on sophomores. But then again, he must think an awful lot of his first-year men. With plenty of depth, Orsborn will have a pleasant problem picking a starting lineup. The only cinch regular is Joe Strawder. A 6-9 senior, Strawder had grade troubles last season and didn't become eligible until midseason. He made up for lost time, though, by averaging 18.1 ppg and 13.2 rebounds. Joe should be one of the nation's leading centers this year.

Height among the returnees dwindles rapidly after Strawder,

with reserves Steve Day and Ron Patterson the only sizable men at 6-4. Orsborn is in good shape at guard, however. His two regulars, Rich Donley and Rich Williams, are back. Donley averaged 9.1 ppg and Williams 8 ppg. And Bradley will have greater offensive power in the backcourt now that Laverne Tart is eligible again after sitting out the second half of last season. Tart averaged 12.8 ppg in 16 games.

Which brings us to those sophomores that Orsborn is raving about. They're saying in Peoria that slender Eddie Jackson (6-5, 180 pounds) could make Bradley fans forget about All-America Chet Walker by the time he graduates. Jackson was the frosh mainstay last year, averaging 18.2 points. Ernie Thompson, another good one, was just one point behind Jackson. Only 6-3, Thompson is a standout rebounder, pulling down 14 a game as a freshman. Two other sophomores, both 6-5, who will see considerable action are Jack Hutchinson and Ron Martin.

As promising as the newcomers are, and as exuberant as the optimism sounds at Bradley, it would all be a lot more convincing if Mack Herndon, the club's big star last year, was returning. He, too, had academic trouble and has signed with the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA. Bradley will be strong, as usual, but should finish behind Cincinnati and Wichita.

ST. LOUIS: All schools like to claim that they play a rough schedule, but most of those claims pale in comparison to the gauntlet the Billikens must run this season. In addition to their MVC rivals, St. Louis plays NCAA and NIT defending champions Loyola and Providence, three top independents—Notre Dame, Louisville and Oklahoma City—and perennially strong Kentucky, Ohio State, Illinois and Kansas State. Will Coach John Benington's club be able to survive? It depends largely on one man.

His name is Gary Garrison, and he stands 6-8. But last year he didn't stand much at all on the basketball court. He injured a knee in the third game and St. Louis went on to its 6-6 conference record without him. If Garrison is fully recovered, the club should be improved. Graduated are the Billikens' two top big men—Don Reid and Bill Nordmann—but two others who started several times last season return. They are 6-7 Don Dee and 6-5 Rich Naes, both juniors. Dee was the hero of St. Louis' 62-61 victory over LaSalle in the NIT with 22 points. Naes does everything well and consistently. He is a particularly fine ball-handler for a big man.

If Garrison still has knee trouble, Benington will have to call on 6-10 Gil Beckemeier and 6-8 Bill Kurz. Beckemeier, an academic junior, was "red-shirted" after his freshman year to give him a chance to increase his weight from 200 pounds. He now goes 222 and has the ruggedness needed under the boards. Lack of weight has never been a problem to Kurz, though. He weighs 259 and has a good hook and jump shot.

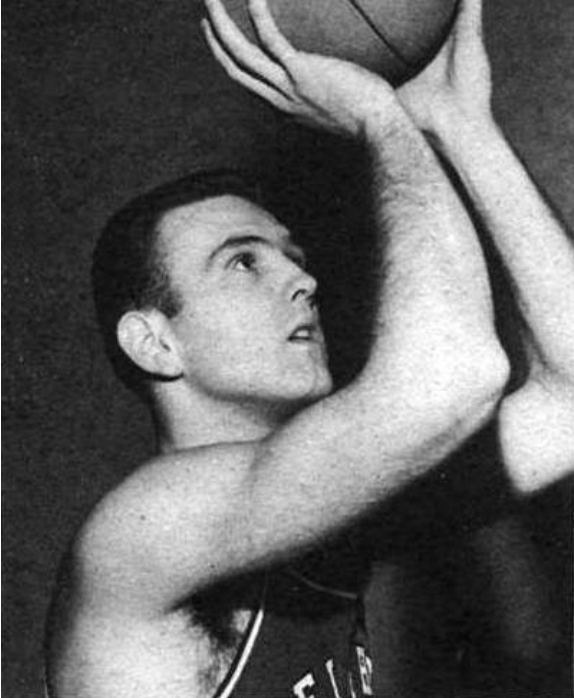
Most improved position this year is guard. John Smith and Bill Lacy, both six-footers, will be the regulars. Smith compensates for a lack of physical strength with superb all-round skills. And he can score, as shown by his 30 points against Bradley last year. Leading sophomore candidate for a starting berth is Rich Parks, a 6-6 center-forward who averaged 20 points for the freshman last year. Sam Ulrich, an All-State guard from Illinois, could also challenge.

With Garrison, who still has two years of eligibility, and four underclassmen in the starting lineup, the Billikens will be tough to beat. But they also will be a year away from their peak.

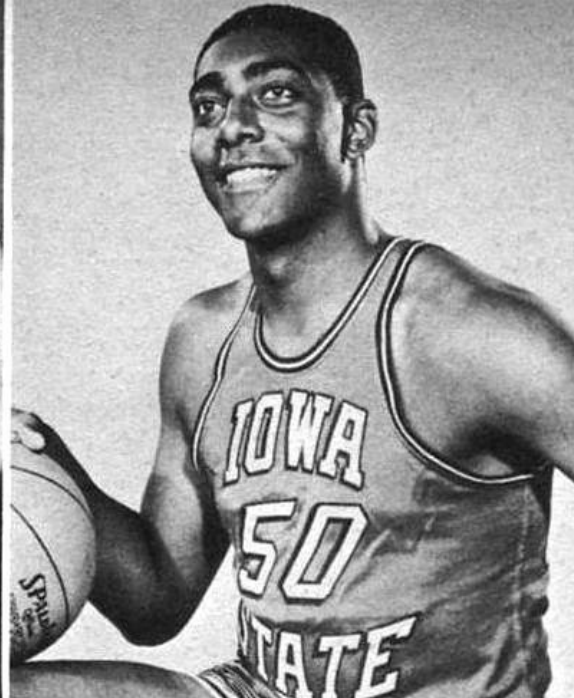
TULSA: If the Hurricanes were in any other league, they could have conceivably been a championship team last year. This was a club that won 11 of 12 from outside competition. Yet in the MVC, Coach Joe Swank's boys finished fifth with a 5-7 record. If anyone doubts the caliber of the league from top to bottom, Tulsa will give them a good argument.

It could be the same kind of season again for the Hurricanes, but if there is a change, it should be for the better. Improvement won't come easily, however, particularly with the loss of Jim King. The versatile 6-2 King led the MVC in scoring and

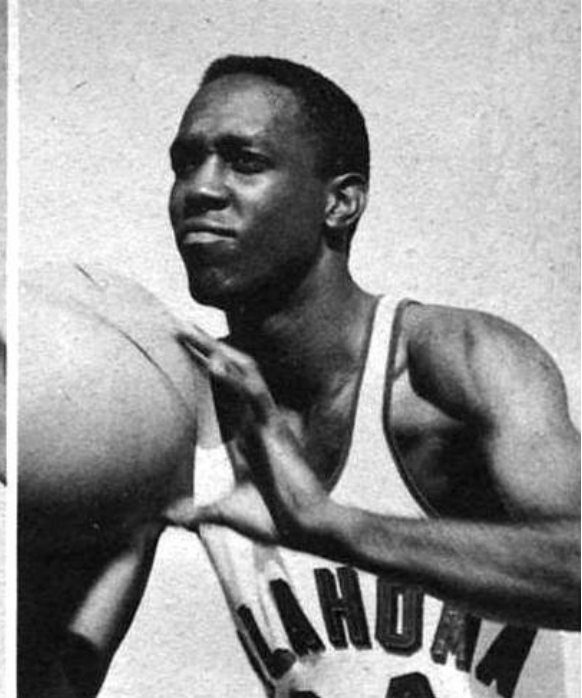
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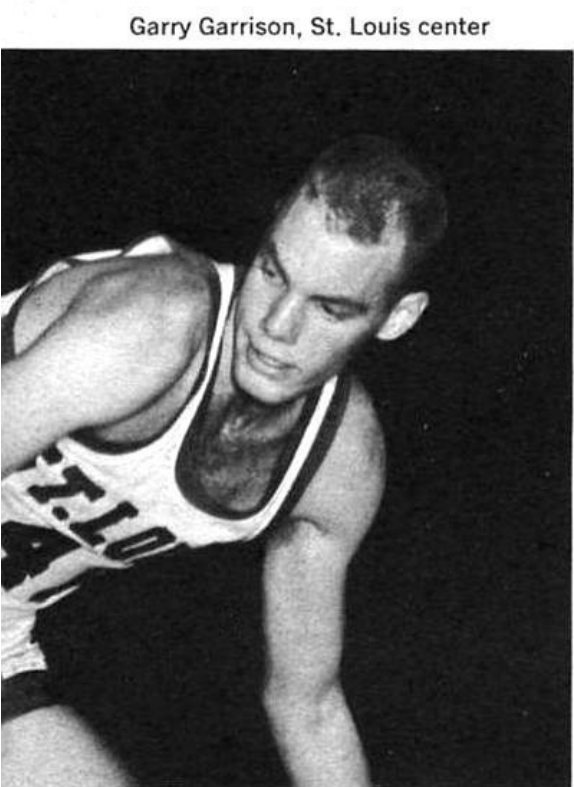
Loren James, Creighton forward



Steve Harmon, Iowa State forward



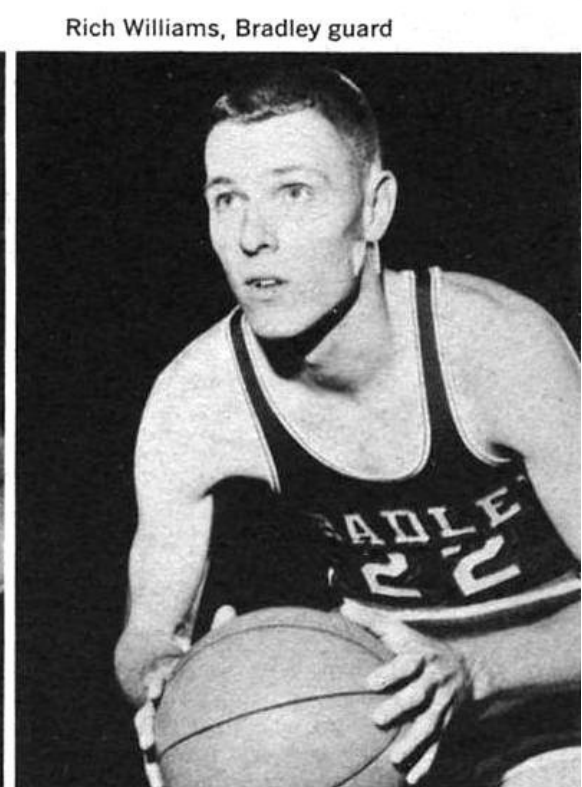
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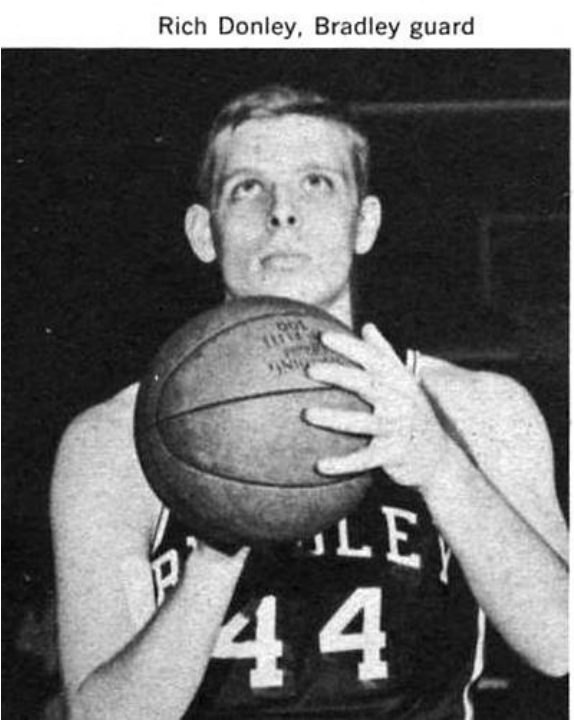
Garry Garrison, St. Louis center



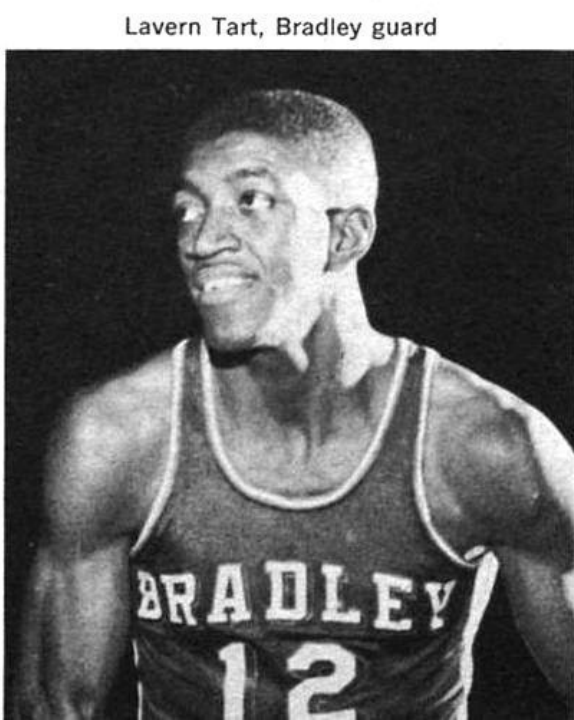
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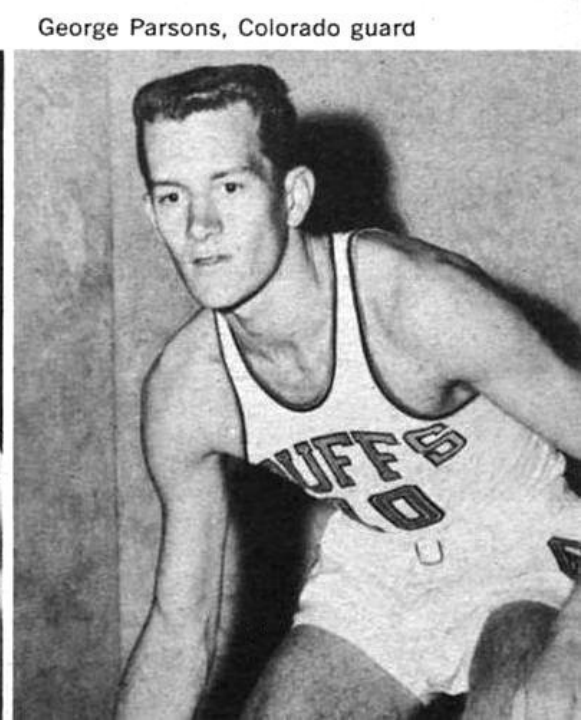
Rich Williams, Bradley guard



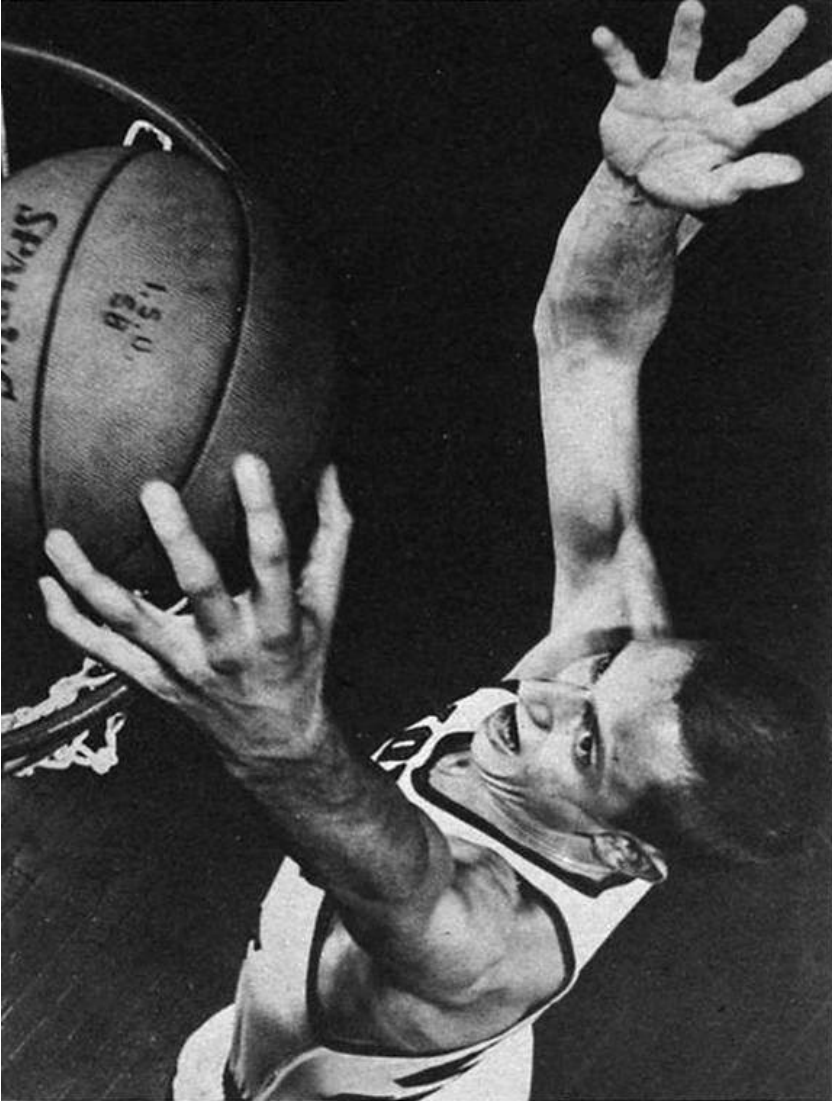
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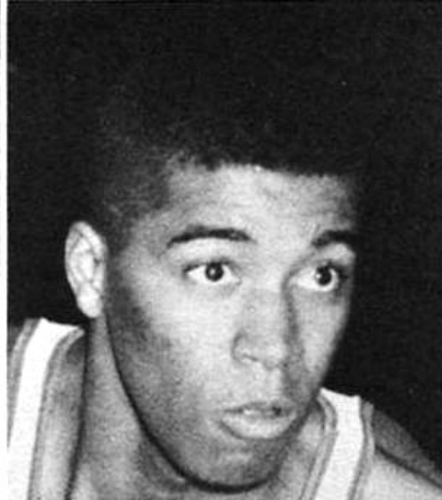
Lavern Tart, Bradley guard



George Parsons, Colorado guard



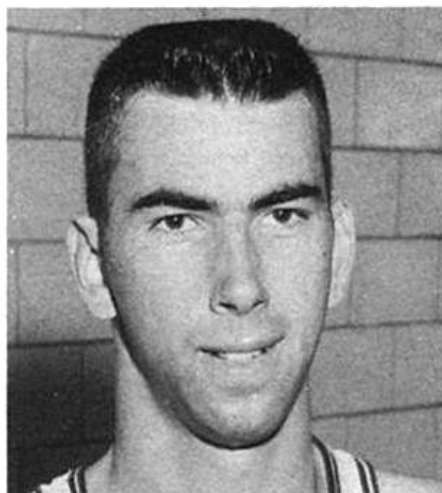
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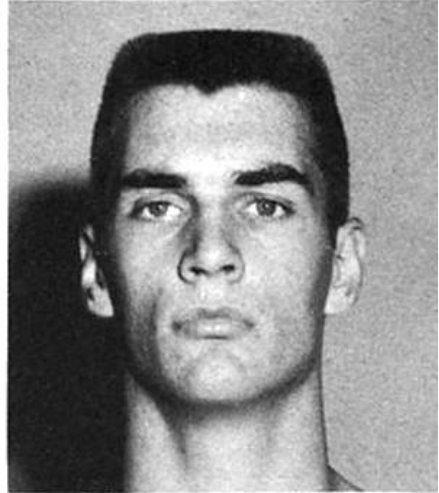
George Unseld
Kansas center



Farrell Johnson
Oklahoma forward



Roger Suttner
Kansas State center



Tom Apke
Creighton forward

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came within three rebounds of winning that race, too. Also graduated is King's backcourt mate, Gary Hevelone. Tulsa's success hinges heavily on King and Hevelone's replacements, and the men counted on to take over are four junior college transfers. Most impressive of the quartet is Rick Park, a Juco All-American who scored 1000 points and shot 60% from the field for Independence, Kansas, Junior College. Also enrolled at Tulsa is his running mate from that championship team, Bob Fedarko. Lee Crawley set scoring records at Oklahoma Military Academy and the fourth transfer, Bill Schott, can both score and run the team.

Whatever scoring Swank can get from his new guards will be a big plus, but he's particularly concerned about their ability to feed the ball into Tulsa's big front line. The Hurricanes have exceptional shooters in Bill Kusleika and Carlos Gripado, both of whom shot better than 50% last season, and there's center-forward Larry Berke, who averaged 12.3 points.

It's a tough front line to break into, but Neal Johnson, a 6-7 sophomore from New York City, may do it. Johnson averaged 27.7 points and 17.4 rebounds for the freshman team. He shot nearly 60% from the floor and against Wichita scored 44 points. Other sophs who will give Tulsa a strong bench include 6-10 Tom Bender, Dick Potasky and Carl Jech. The height continues throughout the roster. No. 6 man last year, Neal Tebbenkamp, is 6-6, and so is Mike Barker, who returns after recuperating from a knee operation. Height and shooting are the Tulsa hallmarks. Now if the guards come through, the team will have a lot to say about who represents the MVC in the post-season tournaments.

NORTH TEXAS STATE: Coach Charles Johnson's team was

streaky last season. The Eagles lost their first three conference games, won the next four and then finished with a thud—five straight losses. But there weren't many complaints in Denton, where they're happy just to be a member of the prestigious MVC clan. And whether State won or lost, its fans were kept busy cheering the exploits of big John Savage, one of the finest forwards in the country. Savage returns for his final season and, along with front-liners Carl Miller and Albert Jones, gives the Eagles one of the most formidable big-man trios in the conference.

Opposing coaches and players couldn't say enough for the many talents of the 6-5 Savage. During his two-year career, he has averaged 22.5 points in four games against Cincinnati. And, in a duel with Bradley's Mack Herndon, Savage scored 27 points while holding Herndon to nine—without fouling him even once.

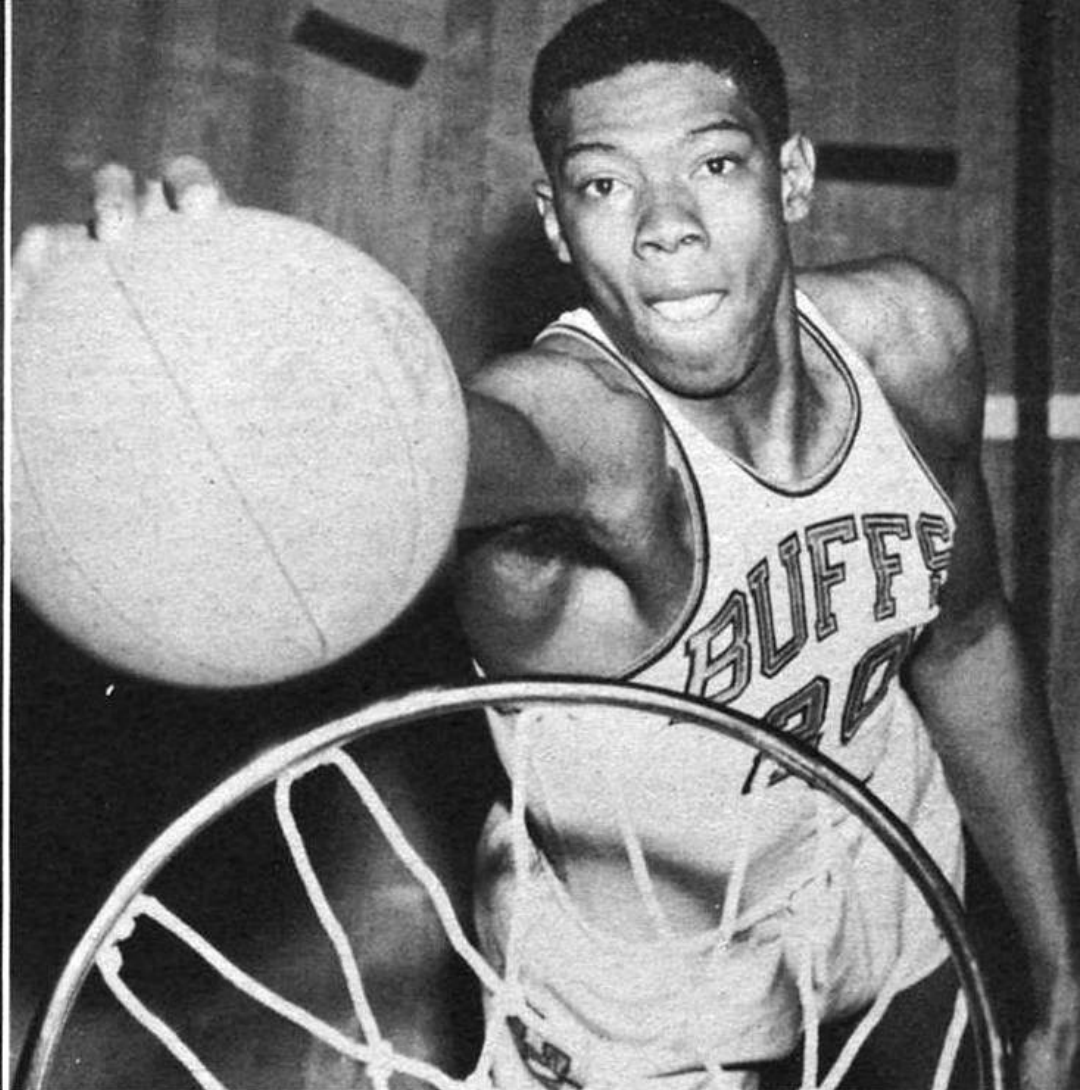
Dave Burns, who played the other forward spot last season, averaged 15.6 points. An excellent shooter at long range and with plenty of speed, the 6-4 Burns will likely be moved to guard to make room for Al Jones, a 6-5 sophomore who averaged 20.8 points as a freshman. Returning at center will be 6-7 Carl Miller, who improved rapidly toward the end of last season.

Like several other clubs in the Midlands, State's biggest headache is finding replacements for graduated guards. Johnson may solve the problem with two junior college transfers, Chuck Fath and David (Pete) Welch. If even just one of them develops, the Eagles could be even streakier this year—in a positive sort of way.

DRAKE: The stale taste of a disappointing 1962-63 season still lingers on the Drake campus in Des Moines, Iowa. Expected to be better than they were, the Bulldogs couldn't seem to find themselves and sank into the conference basement with a 3-9 record, despite winning five of eight from outsiders. This year Coach Maurice John will carry only three seniors and expects to rebuild.



Bob Price, Missouri guard



Jim Davis, Colorado forward-center

The three seniors will form a solid core, however, and should be invaluable in helping the younger players gain basketball maturity. McCoy McLemore and Billy Foster head the veterans. McLemore, a 6-6 forward, led Drake in scoring (13.4 average) and tied Cincinnati's George Wilson for the MVC rebounding leadership. Foster, a 6-0 guard, was close behind McLemore in scoring with an 11.8 average. The other senior is 6-10 center Larry Prins, the team's biggest man.

Gene West moved into the starting lineup as a sophomore guard last season and he'll be there again. Expected to be the fifth man is junior college All-American Gene Bogash, who has transferred from Wilmington (N. C.) College. Bogash was named Most Valuable Player in the national junior college tournament. Another junior college All-American now at Drake is 6-5 Dennis Watson, who can leap high and hard for the rebounds. Best of the sophomores are Chuck Sutherland and Herman Watson, who led the freshmen to a 12-3 record last season. Still, the Bulldogs lack proven depth and they'll also be lacking size. The combination could be fatal in the murderous Missouri Valley.

THE BIG EIGHT

OKLAHOMA STATE: Coach Hank Iba must have thought he was running an infirmary, not a basketball team, last season. One by one his top men succumbed to injuries or emergency operations. Gary Hassmann and Don Linsenmeyer, both expected to be starters, sustained knee injuries. Hassmann missed the entire season and Linsenmeyer saw only spot action. At midyear, just as the Cowboys were gaining momentum, center Gene Johnson had an appendectomy. The final blow came when team leader Ivan Wiley injured a knee. Winner of 15 of its 20 games up to that point, State lost its last five and finished in fifth place.

Iba's a believer in the law of averages, and he figures this year the club should be extraordinarily healthy. If so, there's trouble

ahead for its Big Eight opponents. The four leading scorers in Iba's well-balanced attack all return—and all scored in double figures. State boasts one of the leading guards in the Midlands in Larry Hawk, who led the team with 13.2 points last year as a sophomore. Two other men who were regulars in their first year of varsity play were Jim King and Johnson. King paced the Cowboys in rebounds with 218 and was second to Hawk with a 11.2 scoring average. Johnson, 6-7, is rugged. Despite his appendectomy, he missed only two games and finished with 10.5 ppg. The only senior among the four returning regulars is Jim Cooper, a long-shot specialist. Add to this list Hassmann, who was a sophomore sensation two years ago, and you have a club that could soar right to the top. And for rugged help under the boards, Iba will have sophomore Bob Swaffar, 6-8. Les Berryhill and Harold Aldridge are other promising newcomers on a young team. This could be the start of another Iba dynasty.

KANSAS STATE: In recent years, the football season at Kansas State has been merely endured, never enjoyed. It serves as a bitter prologue to the season of jolly spirits and good cheer—basketball season. This year should be no different. The Wildcats' good name is again expected to be defiled on the gridiron, only to be reborn in glory on the basketball floor. Coach Tex Winter sends his boys after their seventh shared or outright Big Eight title in the past nine years, and they're given a good chance of winning it.

Graduated are team leader Al Peithman and All-Big Eight forward Gary Marriott, both instrumental in helping the Wildcats tie Colorado for last year's championship. But seven-foot Roger Suttner will be an imposing returnee, greatly improved over last season, when he averaged 9.8 points. Likely to pace the team in scoring and rebounds as he did in 1962-63 is All-Big Eight forward Willie Murrell. A two-time junior college All-American, Murrell had trouble getting used to Winter's triple-post offense early last year, but adapted well enough to

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average 18.6 points and 10.2 rebounds. Peppery guard Max Moss should also retain his starting position.

Destined for stardom, say Kansas State insiders, is sophomore guard Ron Paradis. He's an outstanding shooter, particularly from the 20-foot range. Equipped with all the play-making skills, he will help keep the defense from collapsing continually on Suttner and Murrell.

KANSAS: The Jayhawks looked like the team to beat early last year when they won the Big Eight Tournament, traditional warmup to the actual conference race. But somewhere along the way they fizzled, finishing a disappointing 5-9 in league play. This season, though, Coach Dick Harp's club is better in many ways, and most people will be surprised if it doesn't live up to the promise it flashed but never fulfilled last season.

Harp will have a rugged one-two punch at center in 6-7 junior George Unseld and 6-11 sophomore Walt Wesley. Unseld led the varsity with a 17.2 scoring average and Wesley was the frosh mainstay, averaging 16.7 points.

Any rebounds these two fellows don't clear could easily be grabbed by Harp's muscular forwards, as rugged as the 1961 group that included Bill Bridges and Wayne Hightower. Two holdovers are Harry Gibson and David Brill, but they'll be pressed hard by newcomers Riney Lochmann, Fred Chana and Steve Renko.

Biggest loss through graduation is guard Nolen Ellison, whose 15.8 ppg and defensive quickness will be missed. But while the Jayhawks may be without the big star in the backcourt, they should have more depth there. Definitely a starter is Allen Correll, who was the sixth highest scorer for Kansas last year even though he played only nine games. Dave Schichtle and Kerry Bolton return, but will have to work hard to ward off sophomores Del Lewis and Wayne Loving.

Kansas's biggest strength will be exactly that—its strength. Only average speed makes its defensive capabilities a question mark, but it's still a team with championship potential.

COLORADO: The key to the Buffaloes' success this season lies in how well defensive standout Jim Davis responds to his additional responsibility as the club's potential scoring leader. Last season Ken Charlton got the points when Coach Sox Walseth's squad needed them most and everyone was content to let the 6-8 Davis dominate the boards at nearly a 13-rebound average. Said Walseth of last year's team: "We had four very average defensive players and Davis. Jim made us a very good defensive team because he could drop off his man and block shots by other men in addition to his tremendous rebounding off either board."

But now Charlton and his 19.8 ppg average are gone and Davis will have to boost his 13.8 ppg output or Colorado will suffer. Few people at Boulder doubt that Davis can do it. Though he gets most of his baskets from close range, he has an accurate jump shot from 15-20 feet. He used both effectively last year to score 25 against Wichita and 22 against Northwestern.

In addition to Davis, one of the best big men in the league, Walseth has only one other returning regular—guard George Parsons, a fine playmaker. Top candidates for the vacant forward positions are reserves Gene Sparks and Bob Joyce, while Lonnie Melton, a dangerous shooter and improving defender, could become a starting guard. For greater height, Walseth will try to work in sophomores Jack Lintz (6-8), Chuck Gardner (6-7) and Steve Rowe (6-6). But the best prospect up from the freshman is 6-0 Lynn Baker. Overall, Colorado will be young and lacks demonstrated scoring punch. If the club jells during the non-conference part of its schedule, look for it to have a bearing on the championship race.

OKLAHOMA: Using some of the show-business flair he learned from his parents, who were vaudeville performers, Bob Stevens made his debut as Sooner coach a flashy one last year. Installing what he calls a "go-go-go" attack, he had the fans out in record numbers and, by the season's end, had his team winning games

in bunches. Oklahoma finished third in the conference with an 8-6 record, with five of the victories coming in succession at the season's end.

Seven lettermen return to apply the new offensive maneuvers they learned last year, but some important men are gone and Stevens feels he'll be starting all over again. Forming the nucleus are Farrell Johnson, Jim Gatewood and Butch Roberts. Oklahoma may be better off than Stevens will have you believe, however, since Johnson, who averaged 13.4 ppg, was scholastically ineligible the last semester. And, of course, this was the period when the club started winning. Johnson, a 6-3 forward, was missile-accurate with his shooting. He hit on 82.5% of his free throws and 49% of his field goal attempts.

Gatewood got his chance when Johnson was sidelined and responded accordingly. He led the club with 166 rebounds and improved his scoring average to a respectable 9.1 points. Although Roberts isn't a great scorer (7.8 ppg), he's the type of scrappy guard Stevens likes for his swift-striking attack. And though he's just 5-11, Roberts grabbed 116 rebounds. Reserves who could move up include 6-8 Jim Kaiser, DeWayne Garner, Willie Wilson and Dick Maxey. Top sophomores are George Hawkins, deadly from the outside, and Fred Fleetwood, rugged under the boards.

MISSOURI: Bob Vanatta is a coach who knows how to produce winners. In 18 years, with stops at Bradley, Memphis State and West Point, his teams have won 330, lost 115. Now he begins his second year at Missouri, and it's going to take all his skill and experience to get the Tigers to perform in the manner to which he's grown accustomed. Last year, lacking the good big man, Missouri finished at 10-15 in all games, and tied with Kansas for sixth in the Big Eight.

Four regulars return, but again the big man is missing. Six-five George Flamank is back in the pivot, but will need to increase his 5.2 ppg scoring average. Ray Bob Carey is two inches taller, at 6-7, but his agility and accurate shooting eye make him too valuable in the corner to shift him. Carey led the Tigers with 14.2 ppg. At the other forward is Don Early, 6-5. The fourth returning starter is Bob Price, who averaged just one point less than Carey, 13.2 ppg.

Depth should be supplied by four junior college transfers—Chuck Beauchamp, Scott Luster, John Loyear and Tom Officer. Vanatta needs all the reinforcements he can get, since the sophomore crop is rather sparse. Only Chuck Rudd, an exceptional rebounder for a six-footer, and Dennis Musgraves, a 6-4 forward, are given a chance to see considerable action. With four regulars back, Missouri is bound to be improved. But it won't be enough to make the club a serious title threat.

IOWA STATE: Come to Iowa State, the school of opportunity—at least in basketball. Graduation took away four of coach Glen Anderson's starters, so Anderson is going to be one coach with an open mind. Rebuilding will be the watchword at Ames and there'll be no illusions about duplicating the third-place finish, 8-6 conference record of last season.

Marv Straw, Vince Brewer and Gary Kleven, the only scorers in double figures, have left the campus, along with fifth man Dave Groth. Only 6-8 center Rich Froistad remains. Froistad was used largely as a feeder, but this season look for him to improve on his 9.6 ppg scoring average. Behind him is Tom Peterson, who may be shifted to forward if the replacements don't come through. Best of the frontcourt reserves are Steve Harmon and Joe Hurst, good rebounders but only fair shooters. The only other letterman is Tim Lowe, a speedy defensive man but also lacking scoring punch.

Much of State's hopes rest with the sophomores. Forwards Dave Fleming and Bob Kilstrom will be counted on to produce points, while Gary Jones improved so rapidly as a freshman that he too is a possibility. Among the guards, Bob Ziegler, Al Koch and Al Tubbs have the best chance of taking advantage of the depleted personnel situation.

NEBRASKA: New coach Joe Cipriano, noted for his fast-break offense at Idaho, promises to get the Cornhuskers off and running. Most of the time, however, the club will appear to be on

a treadmill—a treadmill in the basement. Winner of only one conference game last season, Nebraska again lacks the quality performers to compete with its more powerful rivals.

Cipriano inherits nine lettermen and four starters from former coach Jerry Bush, and his biggest task may be to make them believe they're better than they are. A tragic and demoralizing blow was the death of promising center-forward Bill Vincent, who was killed in a truck crash in June. Shouldering much of the burden is 6-5 Daryl Petsch, the club scoring leader with 14.8 ppg. Behind him last season was 6-2 guard Charlie Jones, who scored 11.6 ppg. Other starters include Neil Nannen and either Larry Bornschlegel or Earl Wright. Additional help will be found in Jerry Spears, a 6-6 forward who would have been a regular last year had he not separated a shoulder in his first game. Best of the freshmen are Grant Simmons and Coley Webb.

INDEPENDENTS

OKLAHOMA CITY: If anyone had told Coach Abe Lemons midway through last season that his team would be invited to the NCAA regional tournament, Lemons probably would have answered: "I don't know what you're drinking, but pass the bottle anyway." The Chieftains had lost seven of their first 12 games and seemed headed for an undistinguished year. Then, suddenly, everything started going right and Lemons' squad found itself on a winning streak that eventually reached 13 games, and along came a bid to the tournament.

This season Lemons hardly expects such a rocky beginning, and his high hopes are based largely on Bud Koper, a 6-6 forward-guard from Rocky, Oklahoma. As a junior last year, Koper led the nation with nearly ten field goals per game. Rarely shooting from less than 15 feet out, Bud averaged 22.8 ppg and scored 45 and 41 in single-game efforts.

City's late-season success doesn't seem as difficult to explain when you consider that seven-foot center Eddie Jackson didn't become eligible until mid-term. Jackson returns and is expected to improve on his averages of 10.4 points and 11 rebounds. A third returning regular who guarantees OCU plenty of height is 6-6 Jim Miller. And another fellow who is just as tall—6-6 Joe Gibbon—could move up from a reserve role. The other remaining lettermen will have a tough fight to win jobs from what Lemons calls "three of the most promising freshmen he has ever seen." Best of the newcomers is Charles "Big Game" Hunter, a 6-5 guard who averaged 24.3 ppg last year. But close behind in ability are 6-8 center James Ware and 6-2 guard Jerry Lee Wells, each of whom averaged more than 19 ppg for the frosh. They'll provide the depth on a club that could emerge among the nation's leaders.

CREIGHTON: They come from all over to play at this Omaha, Nebraska, school—California, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York—and this season Coach Red McManus' nomads seem set to band together to produce a winner. Last year the Bluejays were a winner, too, but just barely. They won 14, lost 13 and it was a big disappointment compared to the 21-5 record the year before.

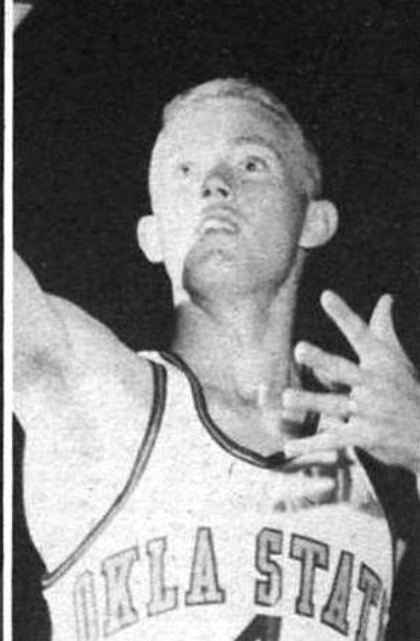
If, somehow, Creighton doesn't improve, it certainly won't be the fault of Paul Silas, probably the most impressive combination scorer-rebounder in the country. In his last two seasons, the 6-7 Silas—a graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, California, the same school that produced Bill Russell—averaged better than 20 points and 20 rebounds. Like Russell, Silas' greatest value is on defense.

Taking some of the pressure off Silas will be Loren James, a 6-5 senior forward who averaged 13.1 ppg in 1962-63. A third returning regular up front is Tom Apke, who averaged 10.1 points last season as a sophomore. Because of these experienced men at the pivot and in the corners, top-rated sophomore Fritz Pointer, listed as a forward, may move into one of the vacant guard positions. A cousin of Silas', the 6-4 Pointer averaged 23 ppg for the freshmen and is a tough rebounder. Battling for the other backcourt spot will be Tom Potter, a transfer student from Northwestern, and Bobby Miles, who led the freshmen last year with 24 ppg.

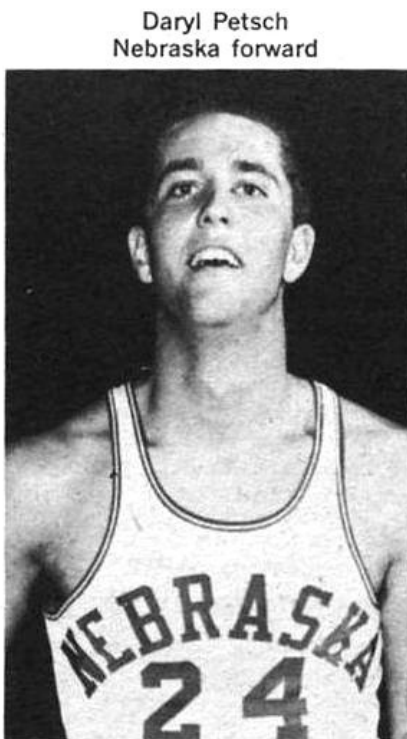
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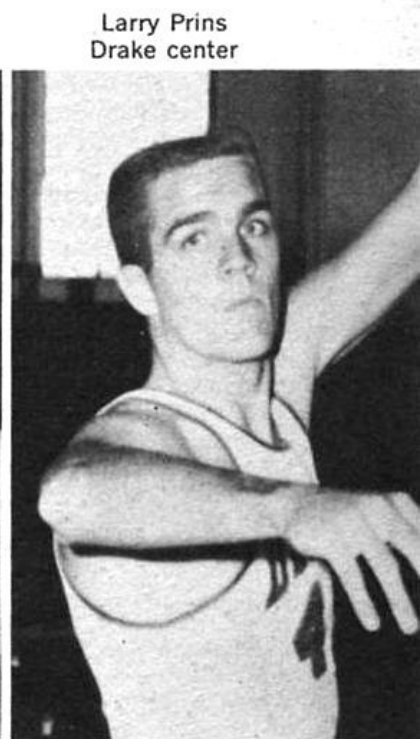
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Cincinnati center



Larry Hawk
Oklahoma State guard



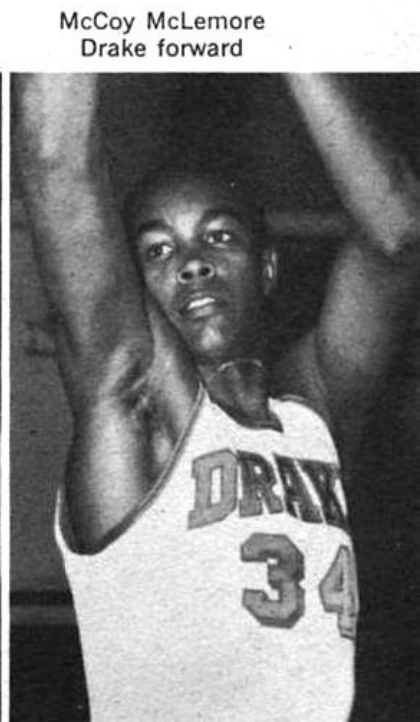
Daryl Petsch
Nebraska forward



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Drake center



Leonard Kelley
Wichita guard



McCoy McLemore
Drake forward

THE FAR WEST

Monolithic seven-footer Mel Counts makes Oregon State the Far West's best bet for national honors this season. But the Beavers, fourth in NCAA play last year, face a challenge from San Francisco of the West Coast Athletic Conference, and UCLA and Stanford of the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

The UCLA Bruins are a slight choice to edge out the Stanford Indians, just as they did last year. Stanford went into the final two contests with a two-game lead over UCLA, then blew everything—including the playoff.

The AAWU officially becomes the Big Six this season, when Washington State joins the race for the first time. This makes possible a 15-game schedule in which each team meets all the others three times.

The WCAC also has expanded—to eight teams—for 1963-64 with the addition of Santa Barbara.

UCLA: The Bruins have acquired a winning basketball tradition under Coach Johnny Wooden. The Purdue immortal has produced 15 straight winning teams. And this season's could be his best ever. Walt Hazzard, the dazzling 6-2 All-American guard, is back to propel the famed Wooden fast break. For that matter, so is everybody else back.

It again will be 6-3 Jack Hirsch and 6-5 Keith Erickson at forward, 6-5 Fred Slaughter at center and either 6-1 Gail Goodrich or 6-1 Fred Goss at the other guard slot. Slaughter (10.9 ppg), Hirsch (10.9 ppg) and Goodrich (10.4 ppg) all hit double figures.

The Bruins lack only a big man for the post, Slaughter standing only 6-5. Helping out here will be Vaughn Hoffman, a 6-7 freshman center of 1961-62, who was "red-shirted" last season. The "sixth" man, forward-center Kim Stewart, also returns, along with forward Rich Levin and guards Mike Huggins and Larry Gower.

All the Bruins are hot on the hoop, particularly Hazzard. Not

only is he a superb ball-handler, dribbler and passer, but he also led last year's Bruins in scoring with a 16.3 average in 29 games. No help is expected this season from a fair 1963 frosh team, nor is any needed.

STANFORD: Tom Dose, who has the light touch of a ghost, could make the Indians' NCAA title hopes more than just an apparition. Tom, 6-8, became Stanford's single-season scoring champ last season when he poured in 520 points, mostly on soft floaters. He also led the Big Six in rebounding and made one All-American team.

Weak scoring at forward stalled the Redskins last season, when UCLA came up to tie them for the Big Six title, then beat them for the NCAA berth. (Stanford's last Coast title came in 1942, a team on which Coach Howie Dallmar played.) This forward weakness apparently has been whipped by 6-4 Hollis Moore and 6-5 Clayton Raaka, who took over at season's end, and veteran Bob Garner, 6-6. Also returning is 6-2 junior Kent Hinckley, who took charge at guard late last season.

Doug Clemetson, 6-1 twin brother of Don Clemetson, the principal loss from last year, returns to help plug the gap left by Don at guard. An injury sidelined Doug in 1963. Coach Dallmar also picks up a valued pair from last year's frosh squad in Ray Kosanke, a 6-9 center, and Bob Bedell, a 6-6 forward, who paced the Indian Papooses in scoring.

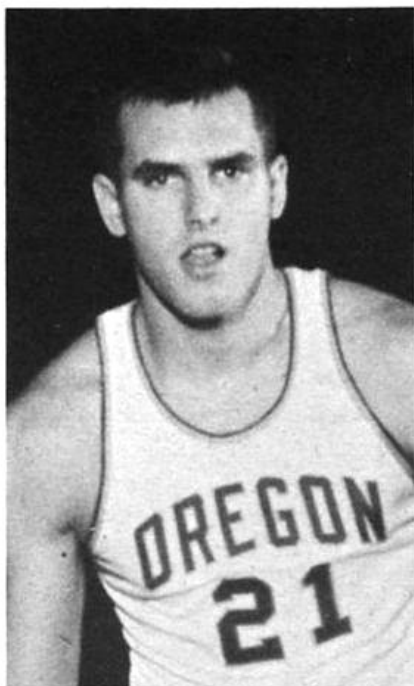
CALIFORNIA: Pete Newell gave Cal the NCAA title in 1959, the No. 2 spot in 1960 and then retired to the athletic directorship. Since then the pickings have been lean. The youngsters whom Rene Harrerias inherited are now seasoned seniors and, if the Bears ever are to come back, it will have to be this year.

Forward Don Wolthers, 6-4½, and the lone junior among the lettermen; Camden Wall, 6-10 center, and Bruce Ballmer, 6-2 guard, are the starters returning. Captain Dan Lufkin, a 6-1 fireball, takes over the other guard slot. The 6-8 Chris Carpenter,

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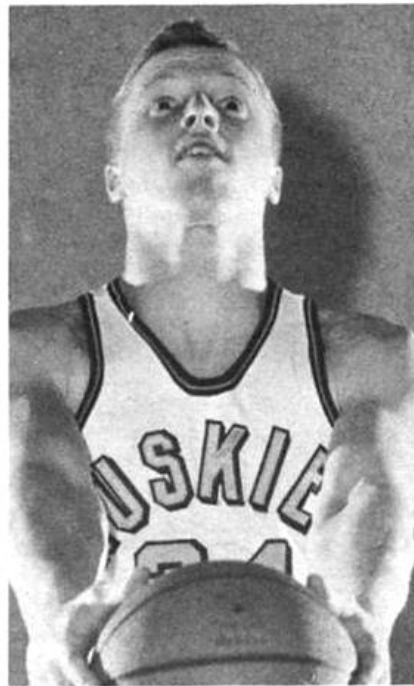
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Portland center



Elliott Gleason
Oregon guard

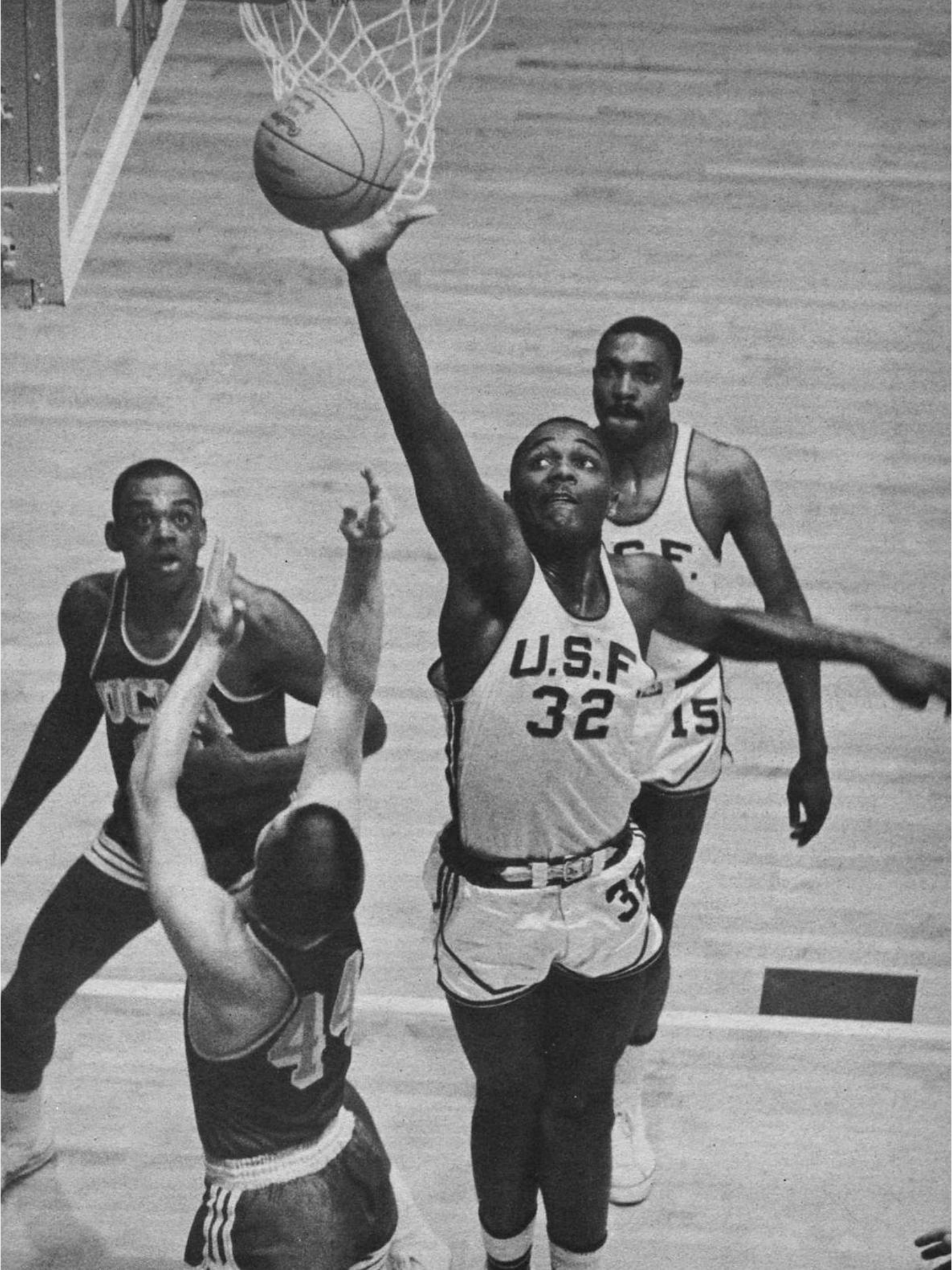


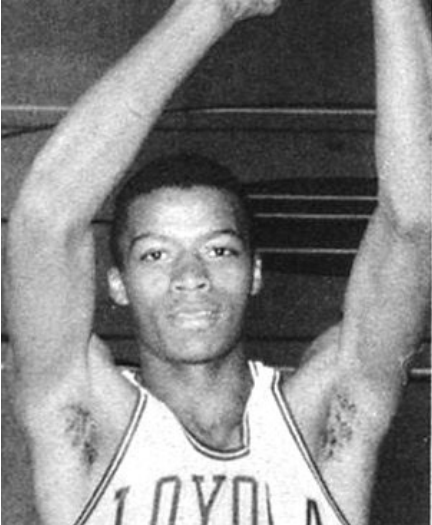
Ed Thomas
San Francisco forward



Charlie Hart
Washington guard

Star shot-blocker Ollie Johnson, 6-8 San Francisco center, bats away attempt by UCLA's Jim Milhorn (44).

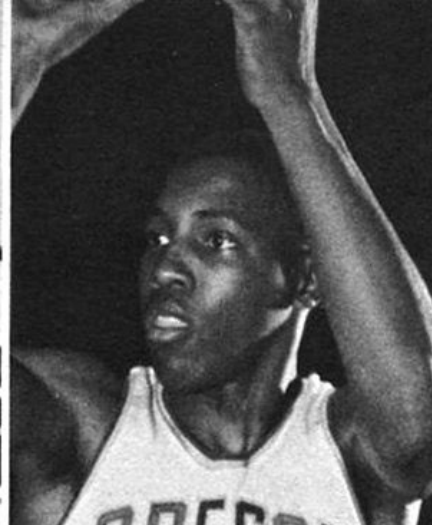




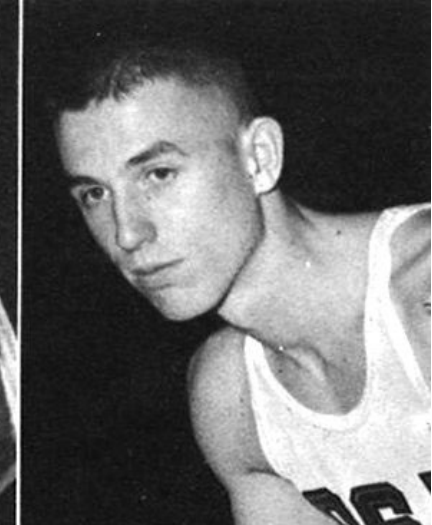
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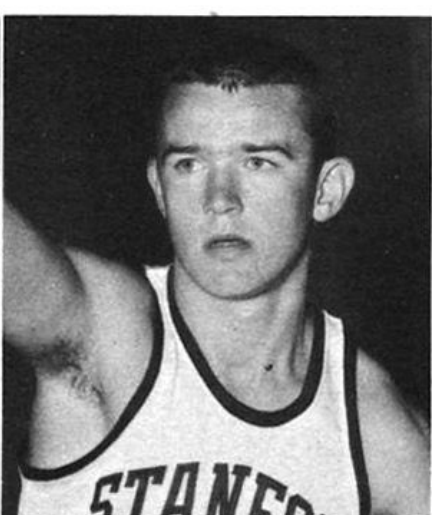
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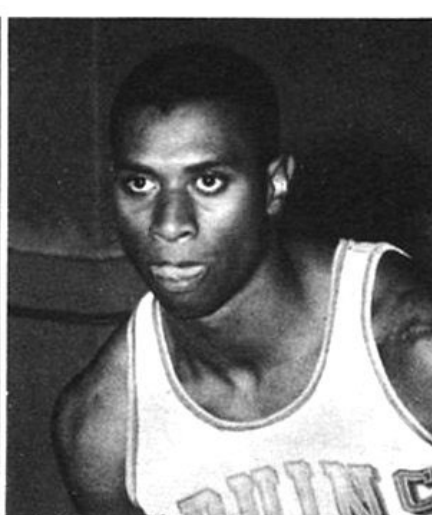
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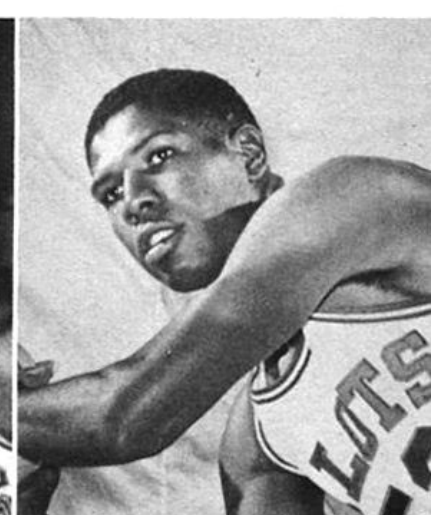
John Zazzaro
USC forward-guard



Hollis Moore
Stanford forward



Fred Slaughter
UCLA center



Cincinnatus Powell
Portland forward

THE FAR WEST continued

a starting center in 1962 and a half-regular at forward in 1963, will rejoin Wolthers on the front line. Bob Wueste, 6-8, beefs up the center post. Two sophomores, Myron Erickson, a 6-5 forward, and Bobby Olson, a 6-1 guard, could provide instant help.

WASHINGTON: The Huskies lost both their coach, John Grayson, and three regulars. Still, a tough defense and skilled shooting should enable them to improve on last year's .500 record in both the Big Six and overall play.

Mac Duckworth's creation will be fashioned around Steve Wilson, a willowy 6-7 forward, who has all the shots in the game. The other returnee, Charlie Hart, a 6-3 guard, keys the offense and is an adhesive defender.

The better record prospects lie largely with Clint Peeples, a 6-8 center, who improved rapidly last season. A good backboard man, he must further improve his shooting. Reinforcements include two junior college transfers, Lynn Nance, a 6-5 forward from Missouri with a 25 ppg average; Walt Ramsey, a 6-7 center from San Diego, and a likely batch of sophomores. Best of these seem to be Rob Fahnstock, a quick-handed guard, and Bruce Solibakke, an all-around center. Filling out the ranks will be two subs of last season, Dick Lee, a 6-6 forward, and Bob Flowers, a guard.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: The Trojans were national champions in five sports last year, but basketball was not one of them. It's long been the stepchild of SC sports. Provided with no gym, the Trojans play most of their games in the afternoon in the Los Angeles Sports Arena or at night in Long Beach or at LA State.

Still, Coach Forrest Twogood often manages to come up with a real good team, as was almost the case last year, when Troy won seven of its last nine games and knocked Stanford out of a clear title with a victory in the closing contest.

As a sophomore, 6-5 forward Allen Young sparked the late surge. Bill Morris, a 6-3 guard-forward, is the only other regular returning. The ranking replacements will be Gary Holman, a 6-1 junior guard; Dan Wier, a 6-7 second-string center last season, and a 6-2 junior, John Zazzaro, who set the school's frosh scoring record in 1960-61 and then "red-shirted" the next season.

Of the junior college transfers who'll fill in the gaps, the best is expected to be Charlie White, a two-year stickout at Monterey Peninsula.

And last year's frosh five should provide at least one starter. He could be John Block, a 6-9 center, or Doug Bolcom, 6-4, or Bill Westphal, 6-5. Letterman Ron Wey, 6-5, is another forward possibility.

WASHINGTON STATE: It looks as if the Cougars will be starting from the bottom when they join the AAWU race for the first time this winter. All but three return from last year's squad, but that team was able to win only five of 25 games.

Doug Weaver, a 6-4 junior college transfer, "red-shirted" last season, will provide part of the inside help so severely needed. Additional strength is expected from such sophomores as Tom Tommervik, 5-11, John Runyard, 6-7, and Mike Werner, 6-6. Two senior guards, Byron Vadset, the leading scorer last year, and Jim Walton, along with center Ted Werner, will be tough to dislodge from their 1963 positions.

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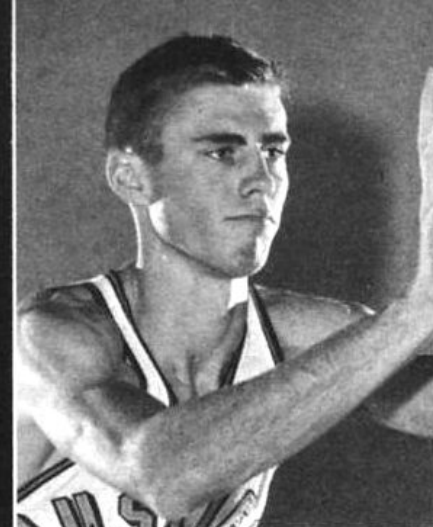
SAN FRANCISCO: Arriving a year ahead of schedule, the Dons took the West Coast Athletic Conference title last season. Now it's felt that another Bill Russell era has dawned and that



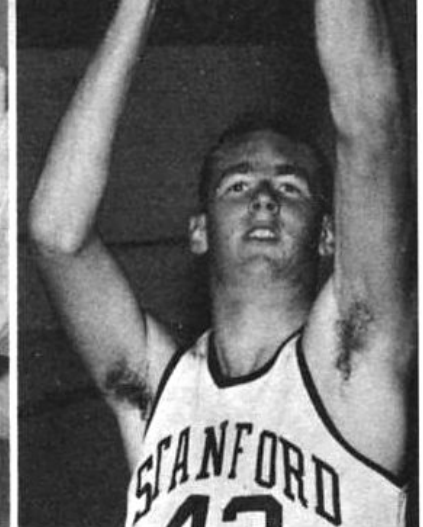
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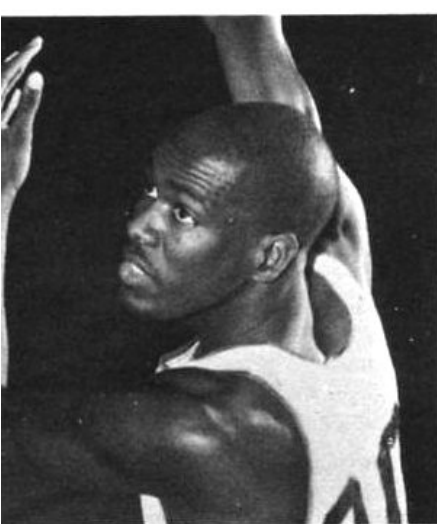
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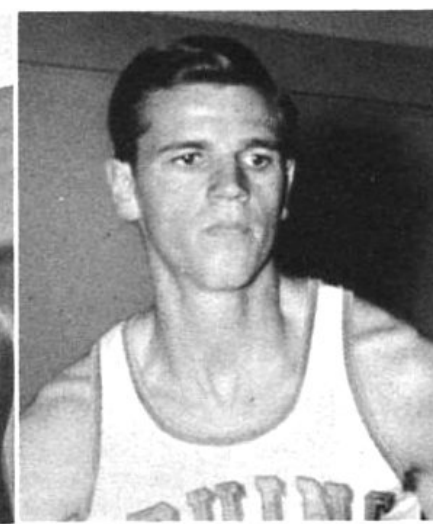
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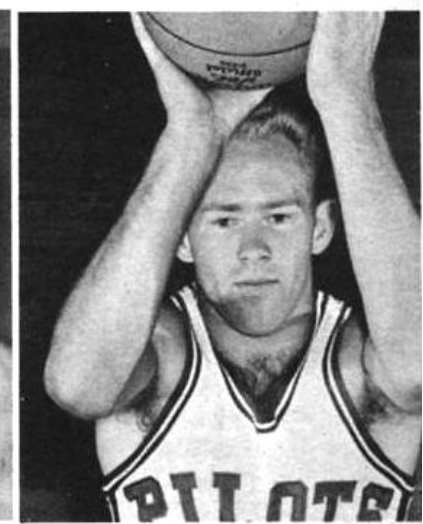
Jim Johnson
Oregon forward



Dave Lee
San Francisco forward



Keith Erickson
UCLA forward



Tom Nichols
Portland guard

the NCAA championship is at least a possibility. Coach Pete Peletta lost only one man from his first 10, and he further welcomes a freshman team that toted up a 21-1 record.

The "new Russell" is Ollie Johnson, a 6-8 cat of a center. With him go three other 1963 starters: forwards Ed Thomas, 6-4, and Dave Lee, 6-8, and guard Jim Brovelli, 6-1. The first four reserves are also back: Dick Brainard, 6-4, Jake Crawford, 6-4, Huey Thomas, 6-0, and Dan Belluomini, 5-11.

Despite this talent array, all the frosh starters are expected to make solid bids for continued employment. They are Joe Ellis, 6-6, and Erwin Mueller, 6-9, forwards; W.C. Fortenberry, 6-10, center, and 6-2 Russ Gumina and 6-0 Ray Gale, guards.

LOYOLA: If the WCAC has a darkhorse, it should be the Lions. They lost only a small guard, Brian Quinn, from last year's solid club. The big roar should come from Dick Schiendler, 6-5, the leading scorer (13.8 ppg) and rebounder (7.2) as a sophomore in 1963. An occasional starter last year, junior Dick McCloskey, 6-3, returns to bolster the front line, along with two other 6-3 juniors, Jim O'Keefe and Ron Miller. Still further help will be offered by Bob Burns, 6-4, who averaged 26 ppg for the yearlings, and his 6-5 teammate, John McCarthy.

At center, the veteran Mike Lawler, 6-5, will get a hustle from a burly sophomore, Jerry Vinson, who goes 6-6, 220, as well as from two other sophs, John Foster, 6-5, and Bernie Boyle, 6-4½. Dennis Bradley, a 6-3 transfer, will supplement the backcourt regulars—Detroit Flanagan and Wayne Boehle, both 6-3. Look for the Lions to loosen up their controlled offense and run more.

ST. MARY'S: Coach Mike Cimino lost Steve Gray, All-Northern California Player of the Year, and guard Joe Lee, but partial compensation arrived in junior college transfer Don Sigaty, brother of former Gael star Dick Sigaty. Don averaged approximately 20 ppg at Glendale J. C. and is expected to share

the backcourt with a pair of former prep All-Americans, Steve Miller and Dick Fagliano. Both are 6-2 juniors who can score from the outside.

For the front line, Cimino has Jim Moore, a 6-4 jumping jack with a fine rebounding touch, Dennis Schreiner, a 6-4 senior, and Bill Turner, a 6-4 junior. The success key would seem to be held by Mike Carosielli, a 6-6 senior center from Chicago. The disappointing frosh team yielded only Ray Yusi, a backcourt hustler.

SAN JOSE STATE: If the Spartans' attack bogs down this season, Coach Stu Inman will whip in his rangy all-sophomore second unit. It will be chosen from this sextet: Bill Clegg, 6-5; S. T. Saffold, 6-3; Frank Tarrents, 6-5; Jeff Goodere, 6-6; Bob Griggs, 6-2, and Pete Newell Jr., 6-3. Pete is a son of the California athletic director.

Letterman lacking in experience will man Inman's starting front. It will be Mel Simpson and Ed Sims, both 6-5, at forward; Harry Edwards, 6-7, at center, and Gary Greshman, 6-1, Al Jansci, 6-0, and Ron Labetich, 5-9, dividing time at guard.

SANTA CLARA: If the Broncos are to stampede into title contention again, they'll have to come up with a formidable center from the jaycee ranks. Otherwise, they seem set. Russ Vrankovich, 5-11, Joe Meagher, 6-0, and Tim Cullen, 6-1, again will handle the guard slots. Joe Turner, 6-7, and Roger Jaroch, 6-6, both gained the needed experience at forward last season. Rick Levitt, a 6-5 center, and Eric Paulson, a guard, are the only sophomores figured for much action.

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC: The Tigers have about everyone back except the coach, Van Sweet, who's been replaced by Dick Edwards, successful in the jaycee ranks. All this experience should improve immeasurably on the 0-12 record compiled in WCAC play last season.

In fact, Edwards feels he has enough material to make a run

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on the title. He has a good scorer in 6-7 Bill Wilson, who averaged 12.8 ppg last year; a good rebounder in 6-7 Leo Middleton, and a good floor leader in 6-3 Dick Davey. Jim Scheel and Charles Strambler, both 6-4, return to the up-front work. Defense was the big problem last year, however, and it's still galling.

PEPPERDINE: Loss of four regulars and the absence of a big center make this a rebuilding season for R. L. (Duck) Dowell. The team will be built around Ted Bridges, the veteran 6-5 forward. He'll be teamed with Ron Dinnel, 6-3, who also saw considerable action last season. At center, Dowell must go with R.H. Betts, an inexperienced 6-6 sophomore. The guard spots are expected to be entrusted to Tom Bubonic, a slim 6-0 sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., and Dave Dougan, a 6-3 senior who was hobbled by a leg injury the past two seasons.

SANTA BARBARA: Although the Gauchos will play all the other WCAC teams in this, their baptismal season, they'll still be required to wait a year for title consideration. But Coach Art Gallon's club has a chance to qualify for the NIT or NCCA championship competition as an at-large entry. His starters will be chosen from this impressive array: forwards, Howard Sundberg, 6-6, and Robert Yahne, 6-4, plus sophomores John Peterson and John Holmes, both 6-4; centers, Steve Fruchey, 6-9, and John Conroy, 6-8; guards, Hal Murdock, James Larsen and Gary Gaskill, all 6-2, and Tom Lee, 6-3.

INDEPENDENTS

OREGON STATE: Slat's Gill's 37th year at OSU could be his best, though last season wasn't bad either, the Beavers' winding up fourth nationally. Stronger than ever, Mel Counts, the seven-foot center, will be back to lead the attack. Named to two All-American teams in 1963, he led all scorers at the NCAA finals with 40 points for the two games. Mel can hit consistently both from the outside and inside, is improving as a rebounder and plays tight defense.

The Beavers will miss the brilliant Terry Baker, their captain and playmaker, as well as Steve Pauly, the big forward. To man the guards, Gill has Jim Jarvis, 6-0, and Frank Peters, 6-2, who gained much experience as sophomores last year. Both are deadly from the outside. Also back is Jim Kraus, a 6-7 junior forward, who was started in most games last season because of his rebounding talents. Rex Benner, a two-letterman senior, will fill the other forward slot.

Inside help is expected from 6-5 Terry Dreiswerd, a transfer from Mt. San Antonio, Calif., J.C. Forwards Scott Eaton, 6-2, and Dave Fox, 6-3, are the best of the sophomores.

Fast development of the newcomers is imperative, for the Beavers face their toughest schedule ever. It includes a two-game series with such clubs as Cincinnati and Indiana.

OREGON: The Ducks, 11-15 last season, will be better this time, and perhaps even outstanding if a good big man comes forth. He might well be Gene Brockmeyer, a 6-10 sophomore center. Otherwise, Oregon seems pat. Steve Jones and Jim Johnson, both 6-5 and solid rebounders, are back at forward, and the club is even stronger at guard. Elliott Gleason, 6-2, came on strong here as the floor leader in last season's late surge. He also is a scoring threat from the outside. His running mate, sophomore Jim Barnett, 6-3, rates as the best guard prospect at Oregon in 20 years. He's a tremendous jumper and scorer. Others from last year's strong freshman team who'll help out include Bill Jennings, 6-5, John Franz, 6-6, and 6-0 Rick Potter and Dave Kafoury.

FRESNO STATE: If Coach Harry Miller can pick up a big center and a playmaking guard from the jaycee ranks, the Bulldogs should be even tougher than they were last season, when they went 21-8 and reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA college division tournament.

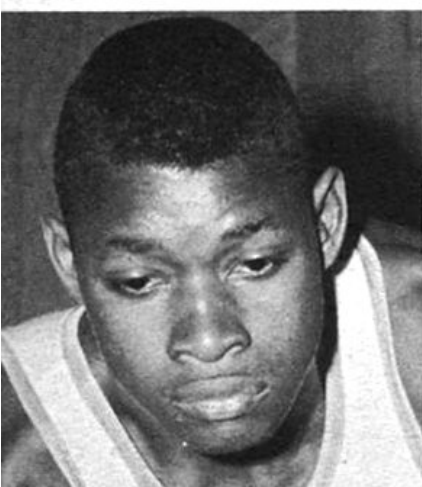
Three All-Central California Athletic Association selections return—6-5 Maurice Talbot, and Tony Burr and Tom Jacobsen, 6-3. Unless Miller finds his big man, this will be the front line. Otherwise, Burr will alternate between forward and center, Jacobsen between forward and guard.

Last year's starting guards, identical twins Eddie and Johnny Greene, are back, too, but Miller may prefer to get more offensive punch into the lineup. This could be provided by Tom McFerson, an outside marksman. Also available at guard is transfer Sid Nicholas, a 14.1-second high hurdler.

PORTLAND: Return of the entire starting lineup of late 1963, plus a hot clutch of sophomores, should put the Pilots back on course after a wayward 8-18 cruise last season. Still, they offered future promise by knocking off such clubs as Oregon State.

The '63-'64 club has speed, shooting and the good, big center. He's Steve Anstett, 6-8, who averaged 12.2 ppg last year, 12.4 in rebounds. Coach Al Negratti also will have the full-time services of Cincinnati's Powell, 6-6, who became available only after the semester break last season. The other returning starters are Dennis Channing, a 6-5 forward, and guards Jim Dortch, 6-5, and Tom Tichols, 6-3. All the eight lettermen, except Channing and Powell, are seniors. Bob Wollmuth, a 6-8 center, looks like the best of the sophomore crop.

SEATTLE: Another cage dynasty ended here with the graduation last spring of All-American Eddie Miles, who potted 27 ppg last season. However, the new coach, Bob Boyd, won't be exactly starting from scratch. Charlie Williams, the floor master, and center John Tresvant return from last year's strong five,



Fred Goss
UCLA guard



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Darrell Sutherland
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Dick Fagliano
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Erwin Mueller, San Francisco forward

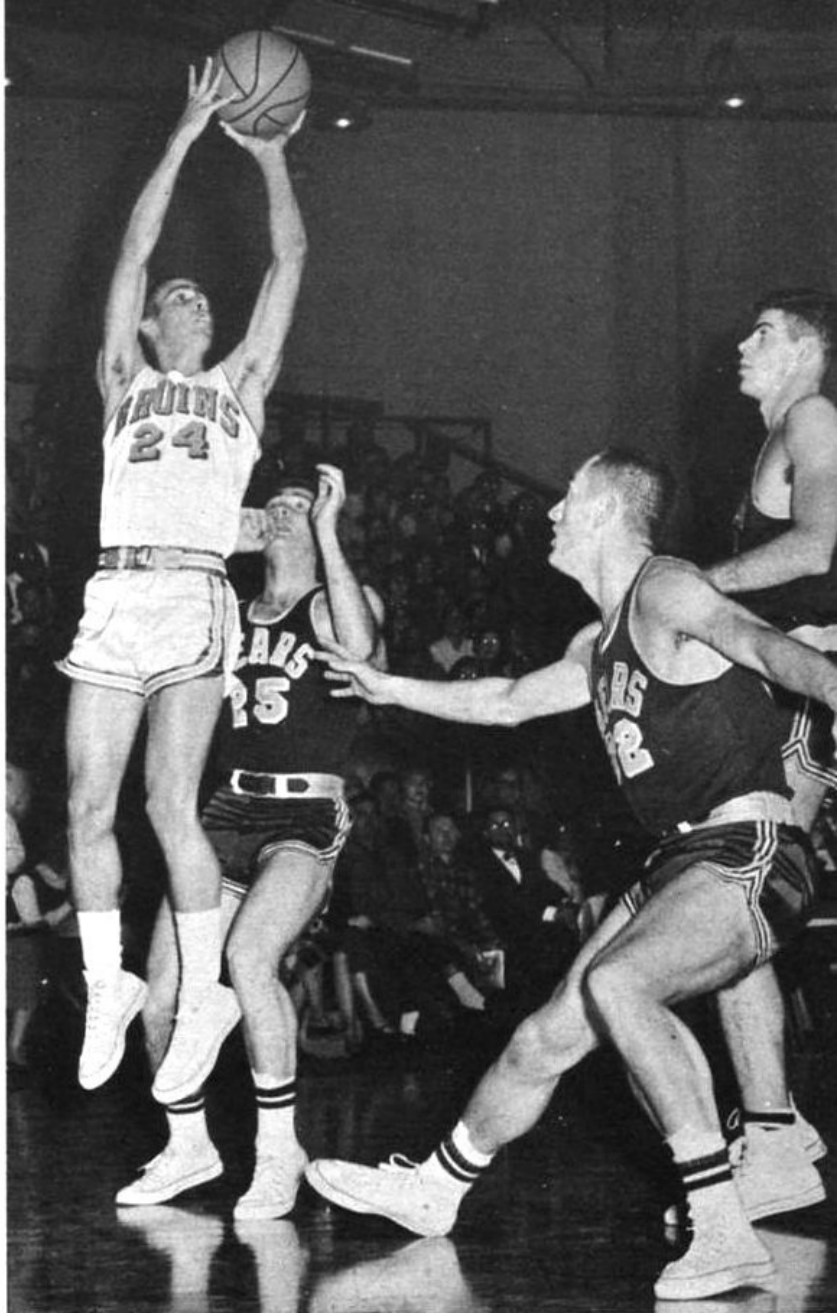
along with Greg Vermillian, a sometimes starter who'll go full-time at forward this season.

The 1963 frosh kicked in with Dick Graul, a dependable scorer, and Jack Tebbs, a backcourt leader. Further help is expected from three junior college transfers, Dick Turney, L.J. Wheeler and Tony Rojo. Five other returning lettermen—Jerry Tardie, George Griffin, Jim Dynes, 6-9 Waverly Davis and Doug Parker—saw little action last season.

IDAHO: New Coach Jim Goddard brought with him a new system for use in the new Big Sky Conference. It recognizes only two positions—board men and court men. To make it work, he must find replacements for three graduated starters. For leadership, he'll bank on Gus Johnson, a 6-6 rebounding ace who helped pace the Vandals to a 20-6 record in 1962-63. A good clutch performer, Tom Whitfield, 6-5, is the other returning starter.

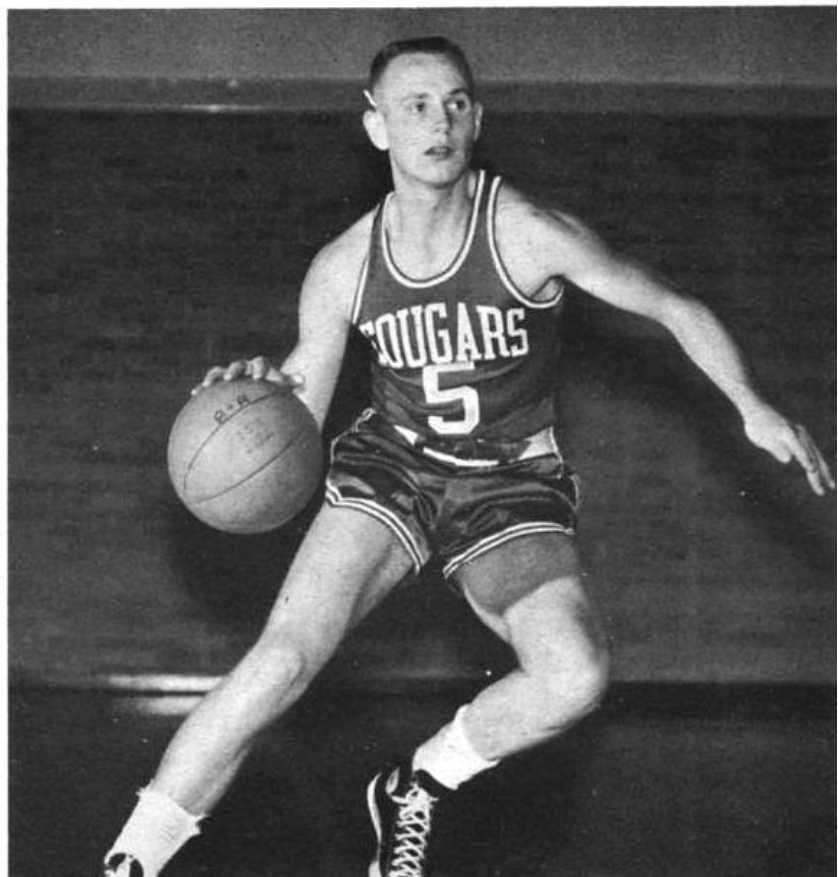
Other board men in the inside-outside offense will come from this group: Tom Moreland, 6-7 letterman; Larry Rasmussen, 6-9 sophomore redshirt; Chuck Kozak, a 6-4 strongboy, and Jay Anderson, a 6-3 transfer from Utah. For the backcourt, Bill Mattis and Terry Henson are available.

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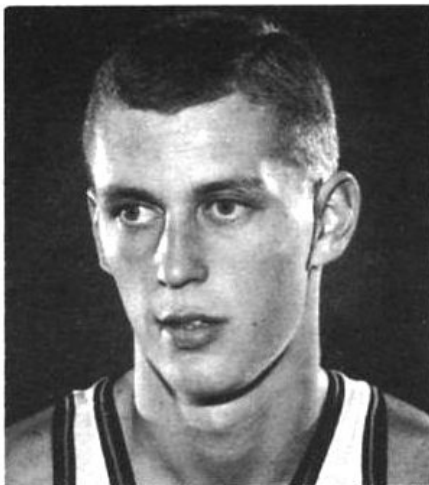


UCLA guard Gail Goodrich scores against California

Washington State guard Byron Vadset



Steve Wilson
Washington forward



Ron Paul
Washington guard

NBA FORECAST:

THE YEAR THE CELTICS LOSE

The last of the so-called "small-town" pro basketball teams died between seasons. The Syracuse Nationals became the Philadelphia Blanks, at least they were the Blanks until the new owners sifted through 4000 names submitted by fans and settled on the 76ers. They may have been better off with Blanks. In another franchise shift, the Chicago Zephyrs—who joined the league in 1961 as the Chicago Packers—became the Baltimore Bullets. This confirmed again the ancient proverb: "An NBA franchise in the hand is worth two or three times as much in another town. Maybe."

The team owners always figure a change never hurt any franchise. At least not for very long. If the pain gets too bad, simply kill the patient and switch the ghost to another town. That's what the league has been doing for so many years that the league might consider changing its initials from NBA to SHIFT. All we can do is continue to wish the peripatetic teams the best of luck.

But we feel there will be an even more shocking change in the NBA this season. The Boston Celtics, who seem to hold annual territorial draft rights to the Eastern Division title, if not the league championship, will not win this season. There may be a few people in Massachusetts who disagree with our estimate, but we make it for one very large reason—the arrival of Jerry Lucas in Cincinnati—and one not-so-large but no less important reason—the departure of Bob Cousy from Boston. Every team except the Celtics, and perhaps the strong St. Louis Hawks, should be greatly improved this season, and here's how we think they'll finish:

EAST

Cincinnati Royals
Boston Celtics
Philadelphia 76ers
New York Knicks

WEST

Los Angeles Lakers
St. Louis Hawks
Baltimore Bullets
San Francisco Warriors
Detroit Pistons

EASTERN DIVISION

CINCINNATI ROYALS: The team many people have called the "Oscar Robertsons" the last three years was the surprise club of the NBA playoffs last season. As expected (and predicted in this magazine last year), the Royals finished behind the Celtics and Nationals in regular season play. Then came the playoffs. Led by "The Big O," Cincinnati beat Syracuse in only five games in the semi-finals—winning 131-127 in overtime on the

Nationals' court. Even more surprising was the final series, in which the tired Royals took the fresh Celtics through seven games before losing.

Robertson was the prime reason Cincinnati went so far, and figures just don't tell how much he did. Although his 31.8 ppg playoff scoring average was second only to Elgin Baylor's 32.6 among all the great stars who played, it was Oscar's assists, rebounding and inspiration that meant so much to the Royals. The point is that if Cincinnati had had another star of Oscar's caliber during the playoffs, it would very likely have beaten Boston despite Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and the other Celtic stars.

This year the Royals will have such a star in Jerry Lucas, while the Celtics will be without Cousy, their great leader for so many years. This, we feel, will give Cincinnati just the edge it needs to overcome the Boston dynasty. Not a large edge, but enough.

Lucas, everybody's All-America at Ohio State who became everybody's All-Oddball last year when he stayed out of pro basketball for some ambiguous reason nobody's figured out to this day, will play with Cincinnati this season. He will play and, we feel, he will star. No, he will super-star. Lucas will not play center, as he did in college, but will play one corner and average 20 to 30 points a game and ten or 12 rebounds. At 6-7½, Jerry is actually a tall Oscar Robertson, which means he does everything well. Very well.

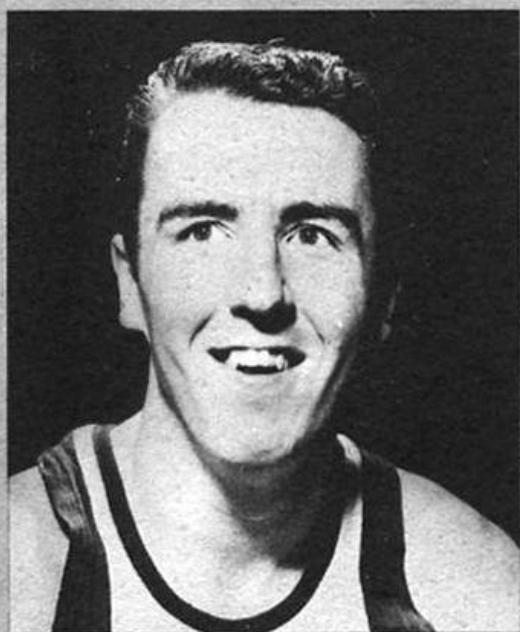
At the other forward Cincinnati will have Jack Twyman, who has slowed in recent years but not enough to keep him from popping in those one-handers from the corner that keep his scoring average around 20 ppg annually. The center will be Wayne Embry, one of the game's most under-rated men at his position. A rough and very immovable object under the boards, Embry last season averaged 18.6 ppg in addition to more than 12 rebounds.

While there is no other good big man behind Embry, (except Lucas), there is plenty of depth everywhere else on the team. The still developing Bob Boozer (14.3 ppg) and Tom Hawkins (9.4 ppg), plus young and strong 6-8 Bud Olsen (2.2 ppg) are the best veteran forwards, and Hub Reed (5.9 ppg) is the fill-in center. A rookie forward likely to see plenty of action is 6-5 Mack Herndon of Bradley, whom the Royals feel may be as good as Chet Walker.

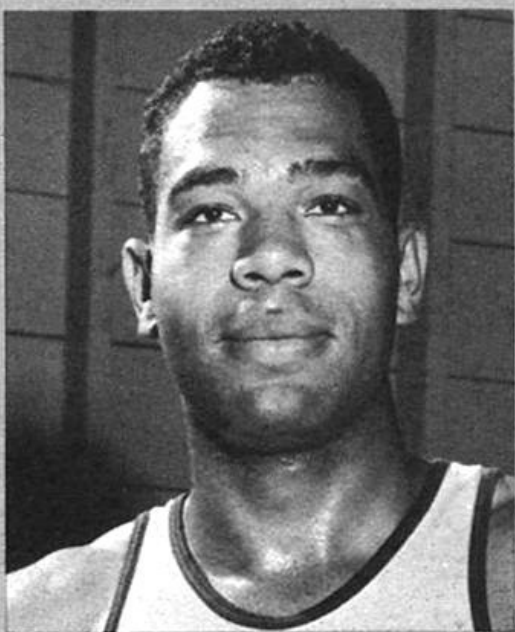
With only Robertson, Adrian Smith (8.9 ppg) and Arlen Bockhorn (11.7 ppg) as guards last season, the team suffered, particularly on defense near the end of games. This was in-

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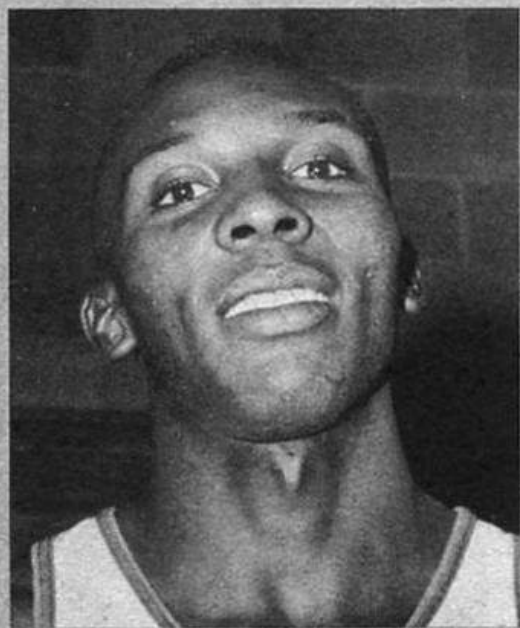
Jack Twyman
Cincinnati Royals



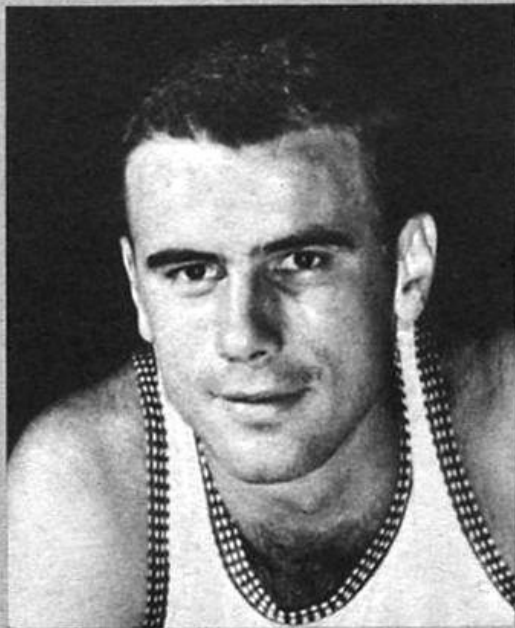
Wayne Embry
Cincinnati Royals



Tom Gola
New York Knicks



Johnny Green
New York Knicks



Bob Pettit
St. Louis Hawks



Eddie Miles
Detroit Pistons



Jerry Harkness
New York Knicks



Terry Dischinger
Baltimore Bullets



Johnny Kerr
Philadelphia 76ers

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dictated by the fact that Cincinnati had the highest points-per-game average in the league last year yet lost so many games. This year's top new guard is a good one, 6-2 Tom Thacker from the University of Cincinnati. Thacker is exceptional on defense and a strong rebounder for his height. Others with a chance to stick are Indiana's Jimmy Rayl, a great shooter who carries only 155 pounds on his 6-2 frame, and Jim McCormack from West Virginia, a husky 6-2.

All in all, new coach Jack McMahon has a lot to look forward to in his first season in Cincinnati. An Eastern Division championship at least, we feel.

BOSTON CELTICS: It has been an almost unbelievable record that these Celtics have recorded—five consecutive NBA championships, six in the last seven years. Under the league draft setup, with the top team getting last pick every year, a team shouldn't be able to repeat as champions more than three or four years at most. The catch is the territorial selection, which permits even the top teams to draft at least one exceptional ballplayer annually—if there is a real good one within their territory. The Celtics try to see that there always is a good one in their area. If not, or if the player—such as Jim Hadnot, who came from the West Coast to Providence at Boston's "suggestion"—does not make it, the Celtic scouting system is so thorough that they still manage to come up with a John Havlicek from Ohio State (last year) or a Bill Green (this year).

Green, a heavy-legged 6-6 cornerman from Colorado State who averaged 28 ppg, is the club's No. 1 draft choice and expected to be a good one. There is some doubt as to whether he can shoot well enough from the corner in the pros, but there was some doubt last year as to whether Havlicek, 6-5, could score enough to make it in the NBA despite his tremendous "digging" and defensive play. Havlicek averaged more than 14 ppg and finished second to Chicago's Terry Dischinger in the Rookie-of-the-Year voting.

Boston's key man, of course, is its big man and perennial MVP, 6-10 Bill Russell, whose 16.8 ppg scoring average is pure bonus. His rebounding, shot-blocking, passing and defense generally could almost qualify him for MVP honors if he never scored a point. Russell is the one man the Celtics would miss more than Cousy if Bill were moving permanently to his Liberian rubber plantation instead of Bob going to coach at Boston College.

Thus Russell plays almost every minute of every Celtic game. Behind him is aging, 6-9 Clyde Lovellette, who still has a marvelous touch and plenty of weight to move people under the boards when necessary. The team's best cornerman, 6-7 Tom Heinsohn, saw his scoring average fall a few points to an 18.7 average last year. The other starting corner, 6-6 Tom Sanders, also fell off slightly in scoring, averaging 10.8 ppg.

Behind them are Havlicek and 6-3 Frank Ramsey, both of whom play backcourt as well. Ramsey averaged only 10.9 ppg last year and maybe he's about to lose his appellation as "the best sixth man in basketball." Jim Loscutoff (3.3 ppg), Dan Swartz (4.5 ppg) and Gene Guarilia (2.4 ppg) were other forward replacements last year. If Loscutoff doesn't get a college coaching job, he'll be back. Just in case he isn't, the Celtics drafted another hard-nosed elbow-swinger, 6-7 Connie McGuire of Southwest Oklahoma. Coach Red Auerbach wouldn't be without what some NBA players refer to as his "intimidators."

The backcourt is headed by 6-4 Sam Jones, one of the few Celtics whose scoring average didn't drop last year. Sam's went up to 19.7 ppg. Ball-hawking K.C. Jones (whose average fell from 9.1 ppg to 7.2 last year) and Johnny McCarthy fill out the guard positions. McCarthy, a solid performer with Cincinnati and St. Louis before a knee injury put him out of action two years ago, says his leg is fine now. Long-shot guard possibilities are 6-3 Chuck Kriston of Valparaiso, whom Bob Cousy recommended after having Chuck at his summer camp, and 5-10 W.D. Stroud of Mississippi State.

The Celtics are getting older, their scoring averages seem to

be declining and their "Mr. Basketball" is gone. They will miss Cousy and, we feel, they will miss the championship money this time.

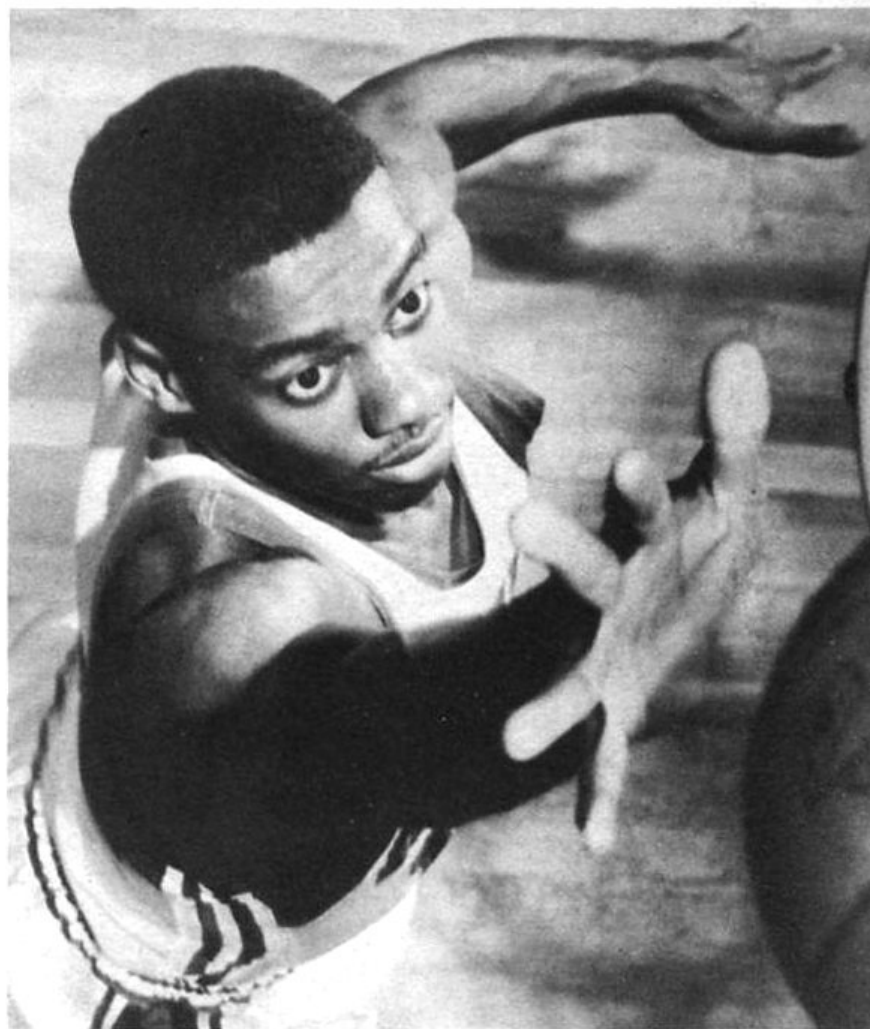
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS: Syracuse Nationals owner Danny Biasone fought the good fight longer than any other pro basketball owner we can remember. But he finally admitted, after saying he never would, that there just weren't enough people around Syracuse to support the franchise. So the team is now under new ownership in Philadelphia. And the team also has a new coach, the great Dolph Schayes, who scored more points in the league than any other player ever. Schayes took the job reluctantly, saying he wanted to play another year. But when Alex Hannum refused to go to Philadelphia, the new owners realized there was only one man for the job and they talked Schayes into accepting. Most likely this means Dolph will retire and coach from the bench.

Unfortunately for Dolph, the problem that has plagued perhaps the league's best balanced team for some years continues to do so. It lacks a super-star of the Russell, Chamberlain, Baylor, Robertson class. Schayes in his prime was the nearest thing the club ever had to a super-star, and maybe he was. For the Nationals always stressed defense and passing and teamwork, which is why they always produce six or seven players in double figures—and make the playoffs.

The club's biggest star according to most fans in recent years is 6-4 Hal Greer, the speedy, high-scoring guard. Greer averaged almost 23 ppg in 1962 and almost 20 last year. However, close observers regard big Johnny Kerr as the team's Most Valuable Player. The 6-9 center, a nine-year pro, can and does pass off like a guard and is a steady scorer (15-16 ppg) and rebounder (13-14 per game).

Len Chappell, the Wake Forest All-America, was wide enough (240 pounds) but not quite tall enough (6-8) or springy enough

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Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati Royals

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as a rookie to effectively spell Kerr last year. But he did show potential as a cornerman with an 8.9 ppg scoring average. The club's other All-America draftee, 6-6½ Chet Walker of Bradley, showed by season's end that he can become a very fine pro forward. Walker averaged 12.3 ppg during the season and had a .509 field goal percentage in the playoffs to tie the Lakers Leroy Ellis for the NBA playoff lead in that category.

Walker may well be a starter this year. The other starting cornerman is Lee Shaffer. After a fine rookie year in '61, the 6-7 Shaffer averaged 18.6 ppg this past season and set out to prove to Jim Loscutoff that Jungle Jim wasn't really that tough. A couple of battles between the two ended in no better than draws. Six-six Dave Gambee's scoring average fell five points to 11.2 ppg in 1962. Still, he and Ben Warley (4.8 ppg) give the team fine depth at forward.

At guard, 6-2 Larry Costello combines with Greer as the fastest backcourt duo in the NBA. Costello again led the league in foul-shooting percentage (.881) and averaged 11 ppg. Al Bianchi, who averaged 8.6 ppg, and Paul Neumann, who averaged 8.2 ppg, are the other guards.

Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice is 6-10 Tom Hoover, who flunked out of Villanova but played well in the Eastern League. He is expected to give Johnny Kerr a little more rest this season.

Herschel West, a 6-3 guard from Grambling, is the only other draft choice likely to stick.

NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS: This was a team that finished 12 games out of third place in '61 and was supposed to be much improved last season. Gene Shue was acquired to bolster the backcourt, Tom Gola to bolster the corners (and guards, if necessary) and 6-9 rookie Paul Hogue to become the desperately needed center. So the Knicks surprised everyone by being the worst team in the league.

This year the team will be better; how much better depends on a number of things—but mainly on who is acquired in trade. The Knicks have a surplus of good backcourt material. They still need the good big center. Baltimore is one team with an extra big man in Billy McGill, and needs an established guard. Logic would suggest a McGill for Shue trade. Shue would also be a gate attraction for the Bullets since he played college ball at Maryland and lives near Baltimore. But this is reason enough for it not to happen in the NBA. McGill is only a fair rebounder despite his 6-9 height, but he is a great shooting center—and the Knicks need points.

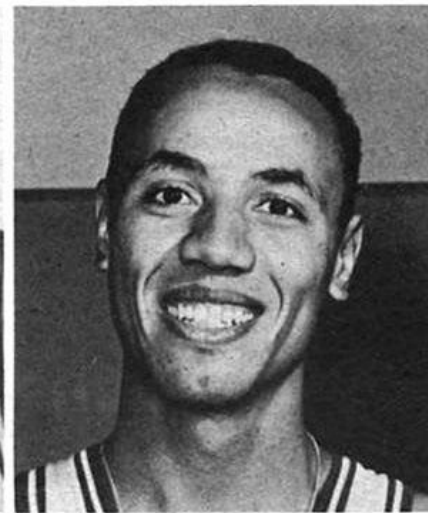
Actually, Paul Hogue may still live up to his advance notices if he reports at a reasonable weight. Last year he was too fat (255) to run or jump with the pros. He was just beginning to get into shape and play basketball when he was hospitalized with an appendectomy. When the other center, 6-8 Gene Conley, hurt his ankle (an injury that incapacitated him through most of baseball season, too), 6-10 Bob Nordmann was picked up



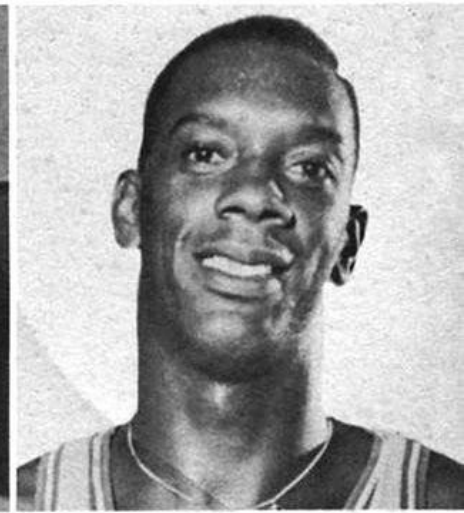
K.C. Jones
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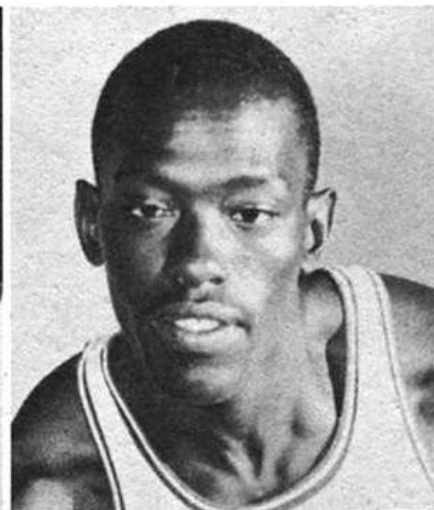
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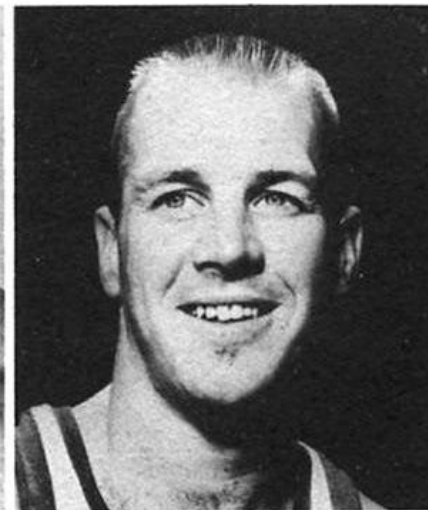
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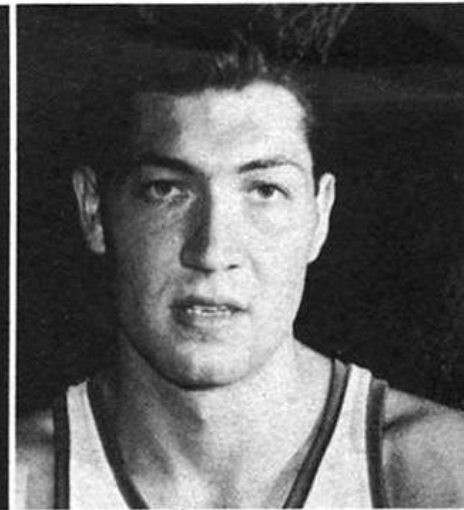
Tom Thacker
Cincinnati Royals



Tom Sanders
Boston Celtics



Arlen Bockhorn
Cincinnati Royals



Rudy LaRusso
Los Angeles Lakers

from St. Louis. Nordmann came in about 25 pounds overweight (270), but managed to play pretty good basketball. Conley will likely retire, but Nordmann and Hogue give the Knicks the most hope they've had at center in some years, anyway.

The club is seemingly set at guard with Shue (11.7 ppg), Richie Guerin (21.5 ppg), Al Butler (10 ppg), Donnie Butcher (9 ppg), and Jack Foley (4.8 ppg), plus two All-Americans coming in. Art Heyman, top draft choice from Duke, is a certain star. At 6-5, Art could play forward with the right matchups. A good shooter and rebounder, Art is a great passer and leader and would thus be better used at guard. Jerry Harkness, a New York boy out of Loyola of Chicago, is 6-2 with tremendous speed, springy legs and fine passing ability. He, Heyman, Butler and Guerin will undoubtedly be the club's four guards, with the possibility that if a good trade can't be made Shue will be kept and Guerin used more at forward. Butcher and the reedy Foley seem certain to go.

The other forwards are 6-6 Dave Budd (9.5 ppg), 6-6 second-year-man John Rudometkin (5.2 ppg) and the ill-fated Tom Stith (3.1 ppg). Stith, 6-5, tried to battle back from tuberculosis last year, but never did round into the physical condition necessary to play pro ball. He'll have to be exceptional during the exhibitions to stick with the team this season.

Guerin showed last year he can play up front despite his 6-4 height because of his great drive and shooting ability. At least as long as the amazing Johnny Green is at the other corner. Green, probably the highest-jumping 6-5 basketball player ever, will average ten to 14 rebounds a game. And Johnny continues

to improve his shooting. Last year he increased his scoring average to 18.1 ppg. With he and either Guerin or Gola at the corners, Hogue or Nordmann at center and Heyman, Harkness or Butler in the backcourt, the Knicks will present a stronger defensive team.

All in all, things look a little brighter, but Coach Eddie Donovan faces another very long season if his pivotmen continue to disappoint.

WESTERN DIVISION

LOS ANGELES LAKERS: This is a team with two super-stars and some very fine performers behind them. The super-stars are 6-3 Jerry West and 6-5 Elgin Baylor. For the third time in his five years in the league, Baylor led his team in points scored, rebounds and assists. The only other players in league history to accomplish this feat were Dolph Schayes, Maurice Stokes and Oscar Robertson—who did it once each. In 1962 Baylor also became the first NBA player ever to finish among the five leaders in four of the league's five top performance categories. Baylor was second in scoring (34 ppg), fifth in rebounding (14.3 per game), third in free-throw accuracy (83.8 percentage) and fifth in assists (4.8 per game).

But the most amazing thing about Baylor's stats is that the Lakers' other super-star, Jerry West, was the team's Most Valuable Player! When Baylor was in the Army in 1961, the team continued to gain in the standings; when West was out with an injury last year, the team did not.

West averaged 26.6 ppg last year and another guard, Dick

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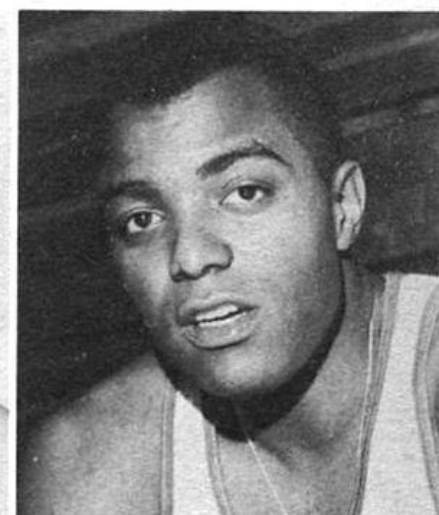
Frank Ramsey
Boston Celtics



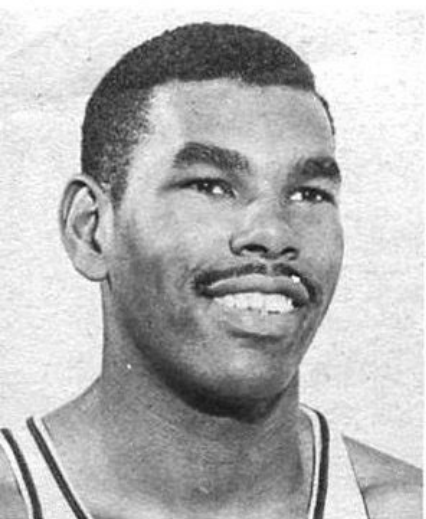
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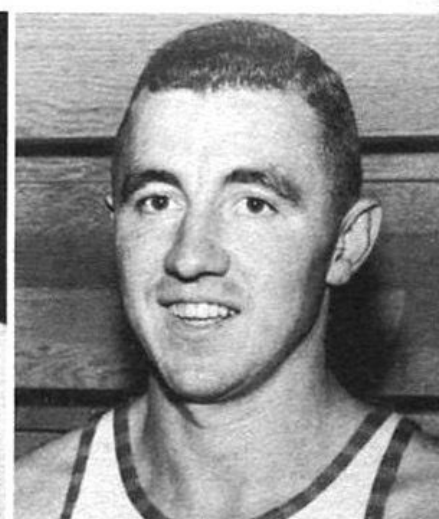
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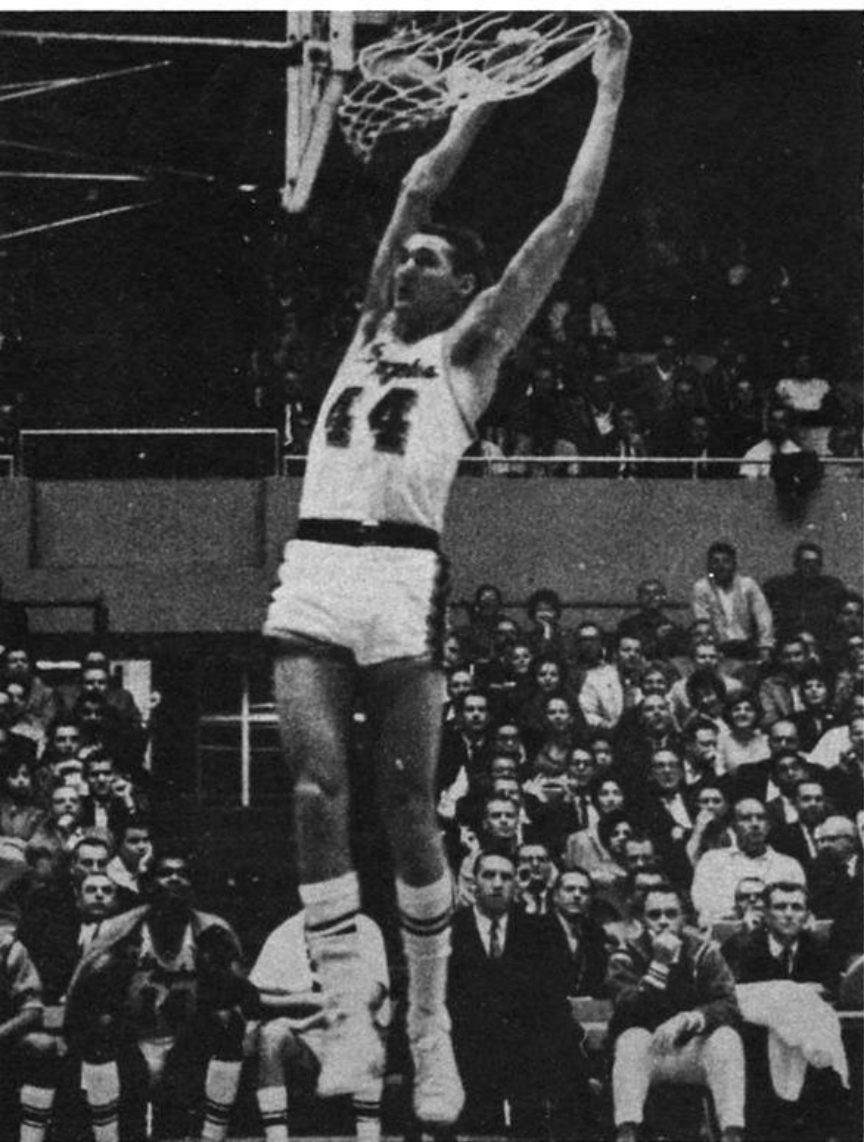
Richie Guerin
New York Knicks

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Barnett, averaged 18. By the end of his first season with Los Angeles, Barnett also proved that he could play sound defense. Coupled with West, he helps form an excellent defensive backcourt. Sharpshooting Frank Selvy, 6-2, was hurt most by West's absence last year, and his scoring average fell to 10.3 ppg because he played so much. He's getting older, as is 6-4 Hot Rod Hundley (4 ppg).

The Lakers' first three draft choices were guards. If one of them makes it and the team continues to carry three centers, Hundley may go. The No. 1 draft choice was 6-5 Roger Strickland, who arrives from Jacksonville University with a 32 ppg scoring average. Another fine shooter is 6-2 Jim King from Tulsa (21 ppg), though 6-3 Mel Gibson from Western Carolina College is probably the best all-round guard in the group.

Coach Freddy Schaus could keep a new guard and Hundley by eliminating one of his centers. This is a possibility. Last year he tried to break in two 6-10 rookie centers, Gene Wiley (3.2 ppg) and Leroy Ellis (7.2 ppg). How Wiley scored at all is a wonder, since nobody ever saw him shoot. But they saw him play defense, and judging from some of the jobs he did on Wilt Chamberlain, Gene could develop into another Bill Russell. Though Ellis can also block shots and is a good shooter, he hasn't yet got the weight to be a good rebounder. The third center, and most likely to go if Schaus does cut one, is 6-9 veteran Jim Krebs, only a fair shooter (8.3 ppg) and rebounder.



Jerry West, Los Angeles Lakers

Of course, Ellis, who saw plenty of action at the corner, too, could be developed exclusively as a forward.

Rudy LaRusso, the only established cornerman besides Baylor, lost some four points in his scoring average last year, finishing with 12.5 ppg. A strong rebounder and rugged defender, the 6-7 LaRusso is a solid ballplayer. The other cornermen, Ron Horn (2.6 ppg) and Howie Jolliff (1.3 ppg) are no better than average replacements.

But this is a young team built around Baylor and West, whom Schaus describes as "perhaps the two most dangerous offensive players who have ever played on the same team." And when you've got two guys like this, there just isn't a heck of a lot you have to worry about until the playoffs.

ST. LOUIS HAWKS: This is one of the dullest teams in the world to watch. Blame Coach Harry Gallatin, because he stresses a very deliberate, careful-passing offense that wins games. Gallatin must be blamed for the fact that the Hawks finished second last year, too, after finishing next to last in the West the previous season. Gallatin believes in the Alex Hannum system of clever matchups and of continually sending in fresh players so that no one is exhausted in the crucial final minutes of a game.

Which is why seven Hawks finished in double figures last year. On certain matchups that were especially successful, Gallatin would leave the man in. Mike Farmer, a 6-7 substitute forward, proved so effective against Boston's Tommy Heinsohn that Gallatin sacrificed scoring to defense by benching Cliff Hagan. In one game Farmer played 33 minutes and held Heinsohn to four points. Thus, while Hagan's 15.5 ppg scoring average would seem to indicate he had a poor season, he in fact did very well considering he played only a little over half of every game. Farmer, a man who's never been a scorer but who's always always been strong on defense, actually played six minutes more than Hagan. Farmer averaged 7.4 ppg.

Bob Pettit was the one man who couldn't be platooned as much as Gallatin would have liked. What team can afford to rest a Bob Pettit very much? Gallatin managed to let him sit down an average of ten minutes per game. Pettit still managed to score 28.5 ppg, grab 1195 rebounds and hit on 44.6 percent of his floor shots.

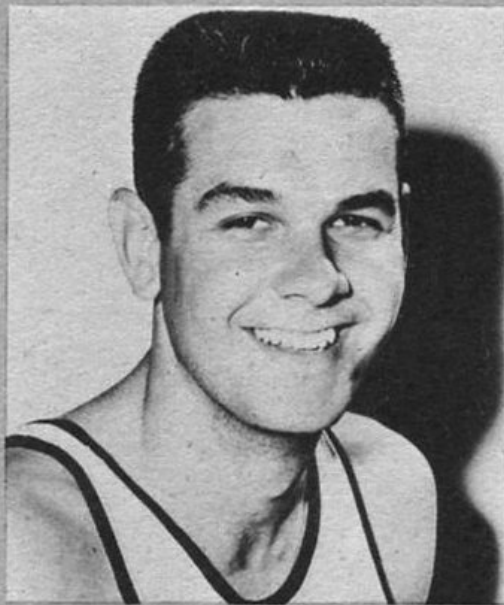
Forward Woody Sauldsberry was acquired from Chicago late last season and played well until he vanished. Rumor had it 6-7 Woody was going to join Gene Conley's touring all-star team in Israel, but the only thing certain about Sauldsberry's future is that it won't be in St. Louis. Bill Bridges, a former star with Kansas City in the now defunct ABL, joined the Hawks for the final 27 games and averaged 6.1 ppg. A rugged rebounder at 6-6, 235 pounds, Bridges is expected to get plenty of work this year.

Another one-time Kansas City Steer star, Gene Tormohlen, will split time with Zelmo Beaty at center. In seven games with St. Louis last season, Tormohlen scored 12 points, but he was a top scorer in the ABL and, at 6-9, 235 pounds, strong under the boards. Beaty, 6-8, whom Gallatin drafted out of little Prairie View College in Texas, averaged 10.2 ppg as a rookie and was second on the Hawks in rebounds. Nobody's ever been able to figure out why 6-10 Phil Jordan, the Hawks' other center, never reaches the stardom he seems capable of. Phil may have trouble sticking with the team this season.

St. Louis' strongest point is its backcourt. Lenny Wilkens led it in shooting average (11.8 ppg) and assists (381). John Barnhill played a bit more and averaged 11.6 ppg while piling up 322 assists. Chico Vaughn, whom Gallatin coached at Southern Illinois before taking over the Hawks last season, is a good outside shot (averaging 10.1 ppg in '62) but must improve his playmaking. The final guard, Bob Duffy, averaged 3.7 ppg as a rookie out of Colgate, though he got into only 42 games with St. Louis. Gallatin expects Duffy to come on well this season, but he may be pushed for a job by St. Louis' No. 1 draft choice, 6-4 Gerry Ward of Boston College. Ward is not spectacular, but he shoots well enough and defends excellently.

The only other rookie who seems to have a chance to make it with the Hawks this season is Leland Mitchell. Despite leading Mississippi State to three successive Southeastern Conference titles, Mitchell at 6-4 may be too short for forward in the pros and too inexperienced to play backcourt.

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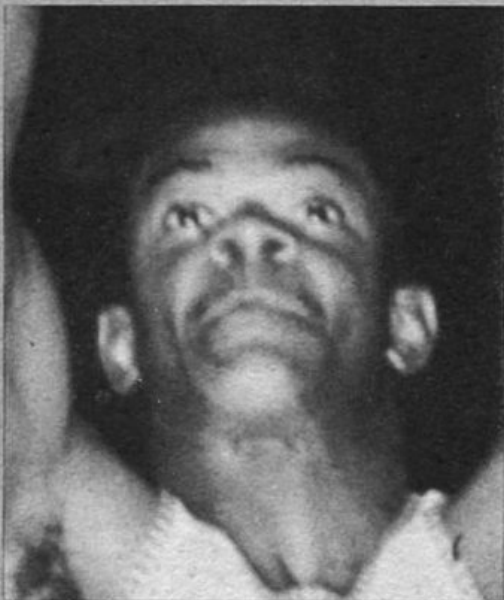
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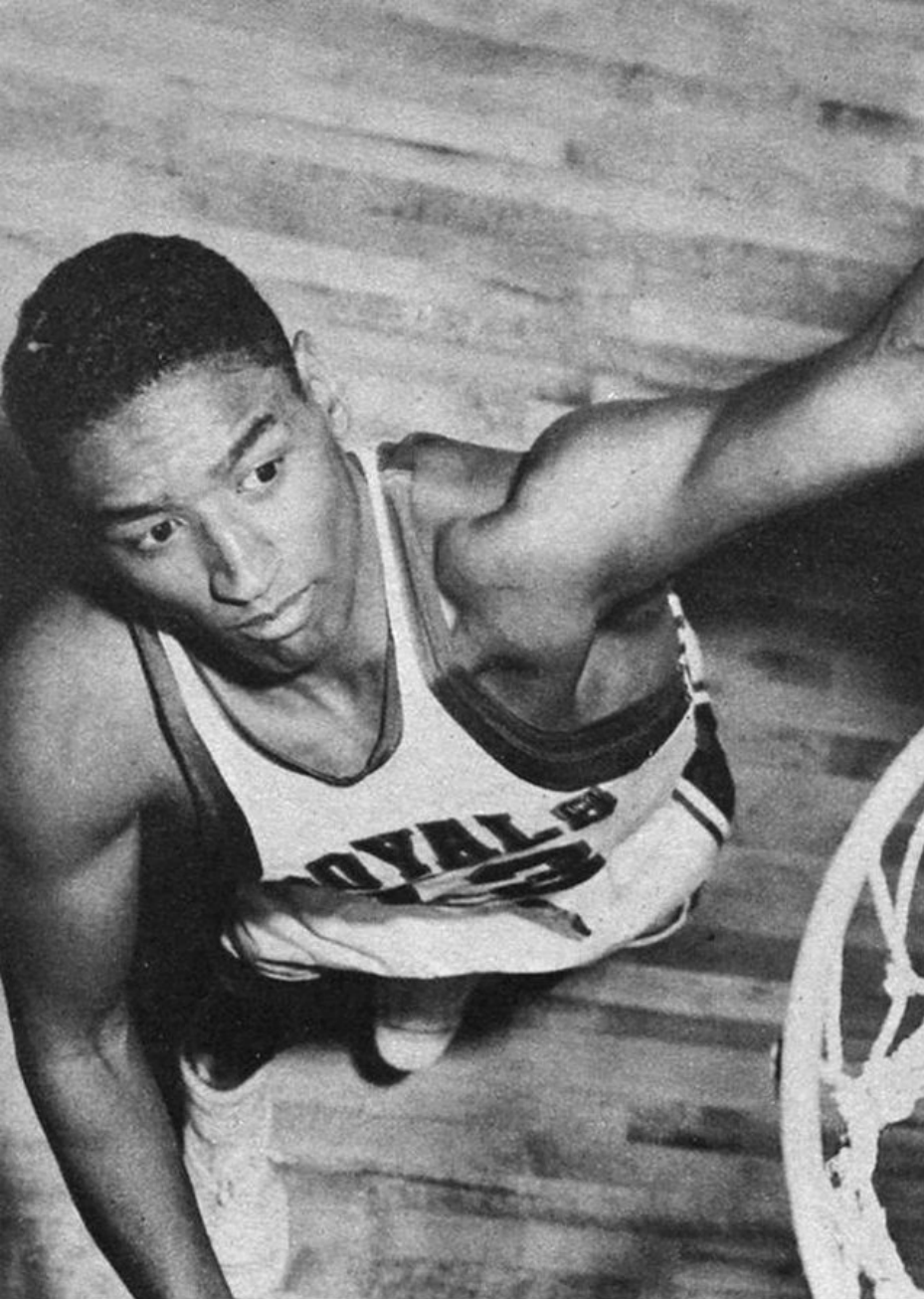
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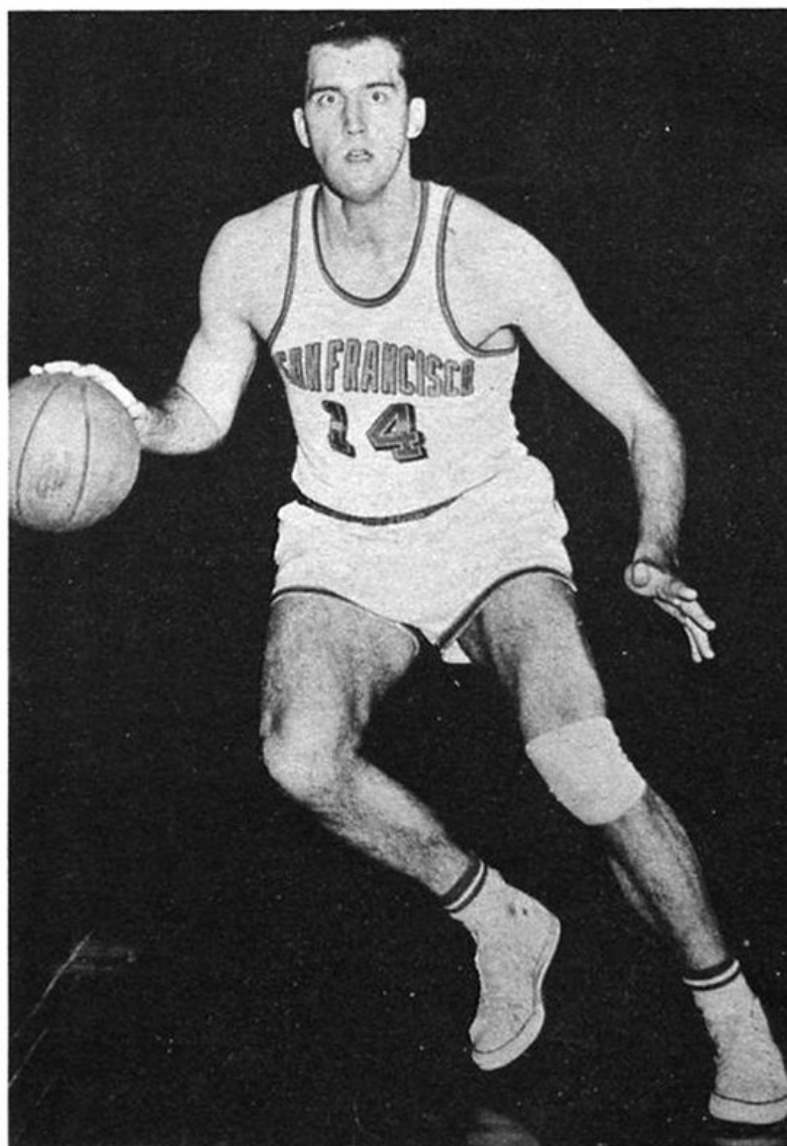
Gene Shue
New York Knicks



Bill Russell, Boston Celtics



Bob Boozer, Cincinnati Royals



Tom Meschery, San Francisco Warriors

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BALTIMORE BULLETS: Any new team in the league is bound to have problems, and the Chicago Packer-Zephyrs have had their share in two seasons in the NBA. Now the team will be playing in a new city in a new arena and we feel things will change. This may well be the league's surprise this year. Particularly if the Bullets do trade Billy McGill for Gene Shue of the Knicks. They need guards badly.

Bellamy is a super-star who's still developing. He is, in our opinion, the best all-round center in the league. He led the league in field goal percentage in '61 with a .513 mark; this past season he improved his accuracy to .527 but finished second to Wilt Chamberlain. The Big Bell averaged 27.9 ppg and 16.3 rebounds. The previous year he averaged 19 rebounds per game. He didn't have to take as many as last year because of two fine rookie cornermen, Charley Hardnett and Terry Dischinger.

Hardnett, 6-9, grabbed 606 rebounds and averaged 10.6 ppg. He's very strong and a good shooter. Dischinger, 6-7, is already an excellent pro. As a rookie, he averaged 25.5 ppg on a field goal percentage of .517 and grabbed 468 rebounds in only 57 games. While it's hard to envision his magnificent touch improving, his all-round play will get better. He will be a super-star this year. Here again is a sample of New York Knick drafting genius.

The Knicks could have had Dischinger; instead they picked Paul Hogue.

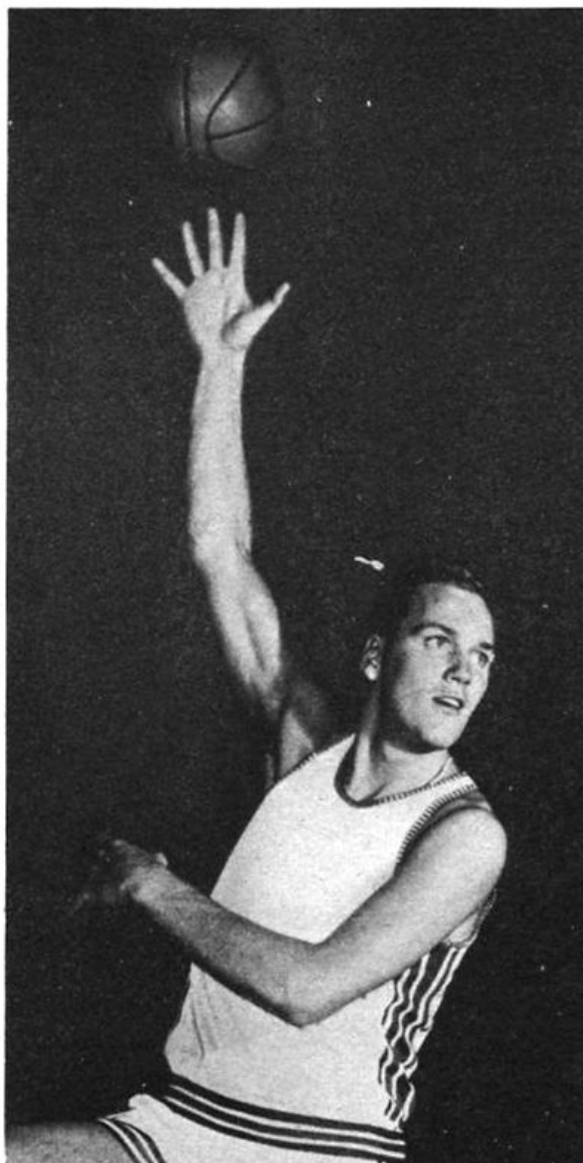
Baltimore's other forwards are not exceptional. The veterans are Barney Cable, who averaged 6.6 ppg with St. Louis and Chicago last year, and Larry Staverman, a 6-8 former ABL star, who averaged 7.2 ppg in 33 games with the Zephyrs last year.

The team had only one solid guard in '62 after Bob Leonard took over the coaching job from Jack McMahon and virtually stopped playing. That was Si Green, a high-jumping 6-3 veteran who averaged 11.7 ppg and led the club in assists with 468. Green will get excellent assistance from the Bullets' No. 1 draft choice, Rod Thorn of West Virginia. Thorn, 6-4, is a good playmaker and team leader who can pop from the outside or drive. He averaged well over 20 ppg in college and the big Bullet forwards will be happy to see him. As a matter of fact, Thorn is glad to see. Only recently it was revealed that a serious eye ailment troubled him last year. He's over it now.

Another rookie with a good chance to stick at guard is Tom Bolyard. A 6-4 forward who averaged 23.7 ppg at Indiana, Bolyard can shoot from the outside, but whether he can make the transition to the backcourt is unknown at this point. The lone forward who could have a chance with Baltimore is 6-6 Gus Johnson of Idaho. He averaged 20 ppg and 20 rebounds in college and could be the fourth cornerman if he decides to forsake his last year of college eligibility and turn professional. Don Nelson, another rookie forward with Chicago last year, averaged 6.7 ppg but will have to show improvement to stick



Wilt Chamberlain
San Francisco Warriors



Bob Ferry
Detroit Pistons



Jerry Lucas
Cincinnati Royals

this season.

Johnny Cox, the team's other veteran guard (7.8 ppg), is a consistent ballplayer who should be even better as a spot player behind Thorn and Green, and Shue if he's acquired in trade. We think Shue will end up with the Bullets and that the club's better backcourt and the additional experience gained by the young players will take them into the playoffs.

SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS: This is a team that can finish first or last in the NBA any year, depending on Wilt Chamberlain. Wilt, of course, is the world's greatest basketball player. He is a fine defensive player and rebounder now and he could be a great one, as good or better than Bill Russell, if he decided that's what he wanted to be. But Wilt wants to be the game's greatest scorer, and he is—probably the greatest basketball player ever know. And his team's don't win championships because of this. Last year the Warriors didn't even make the playoffs. Chamberlain led the league in scoring (44.8 ppg), rebounding (24.3 per game) and in field goal shooting percentage (.528).

He was virtually a one-man basketball team, as in the past, except he needed a few guys to throw him the ball. Those were his teammates, and it's hard to remember their names because they played with Wilt. There is little satisfaction in playing with Wilt—unless he could win you the championship every year, which he doesn't. Any year. It's depressing, and that's what it's like playing for the San Francisco Chamberlains.

Eddie Miles, who hasn't even played a minute of professional basketball yet, summed it up best. At the NBA draft meeting

the Warriors could have selected Miles, a potential pro guard with a good outside shot. He was just what the team needed. But 6-11 Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green was chosen instead. Said Miles, who thought he was going to San Francisco for sure: "They can't use Thurmond with Wilt Chamberlain around. But Detroit can use me for something better than just give the ball to Wilt."

Perhaps Thurmond or 6-10 Wayne Hightower (7.4 ppg last year) will be traded. If not, the Warriors will undoubtedly be the world's tallest losing basketball team. The club's management doesn't think so. Eddie Gottlieb, general manager, says: "The addition of Thurmond and Gary Hill should help considerably in improving the team."

Hill, a guard from Oklahoma City University, may help. Guy Rodgers' passing arm is getting tired (he again led the league in assists, with 825). Only one other man on the team had as many (or, more accurately, as few) as 200 assists. Chamberlain had 275. Once in a while he'd pass the ball back to Rodgers in an extreme emergency, and Guy ended up with a 14.1 ppg scoring average. The Warriors' other guards, Gary Phillips and Al Attles, had 137 and 84 assists, respectively. Phillips averaged 8.1 ppg and Attles averaged 10.4. Attles has great speed but is erratic. Phillips is still filling out as a ballplayer.

At forward last season San Francisco had a rising young star and two falling old stars. After averaging 12.1 ppg as a rookie, 6-6 Tom Meschery upped his average to 16 ppg in 1962, despite injuries and a service hitch. Willie Naulls, although

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troubled by injuries, wouldn't have seen his scoring average cut in half (to 12.9 ppg) if he'd stayed with New York. Kenny Sears also used to be a high scorer with the Knicks, but hit for only 5.9 ppg with the Warriors. Hightower and 6-3 George Lee (7 ppg) are the other veteran forwards.

What this all adds up to is still W-i-l-t. Will he again score 40 to 50 points a game—or will he average about 30 and use the rest of his energy to defend against his opponents and thus take San Francisco into a fight for the Western title? That's new coach Alex Hannum's problem. He succeeds Bob Feerick, who was fired to a front office job.

DETROIT PISTONS: There is a new coach in Detroit, Charley Wolf, who quit the Cincinnati Royals before the new owners there could fire him. Dick McGuire, who guided the team from a dreadful (3-16) start into the playoffs, gave up pro coaching for good, saying he hoped to find a college coaching job.

Things are finally beginning to look up for the Pistons. After all the years they've been looking for a big man who can shoot and rebound, they drafted seven-foot, two-inch Mike McCoy from the University of Miami and 7-1 Reggie Harding from Detroit Eastern High School. McCoy doesn't throw his 220 pounds around enough at center to play there in the pros, but he does have a very good touch and would, of course, rebound well from a corner. We feel Mickey, as he is called, will help the Pistons at forward—if he doesn't play with the AAU Akron Goodyears.

Harding, despite his youth and the fact that he never played college basketball, will undoubtedly help the club, too. He weighs 260 pounds and moved it around very well under the boards in the Pistons' training camp last fall (they mistakenly drafted him a year ago though his high school class didn't graduate until last January). Reggie shoots well with either hand in close and showed he knows enough about operating the pivot to make him a fine prospect.

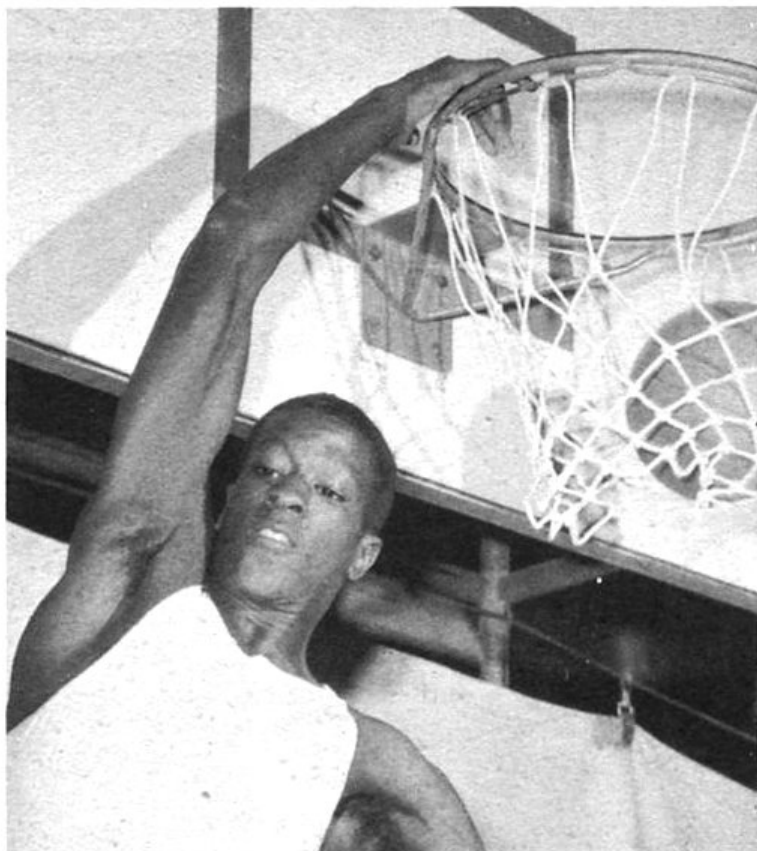
The Pistons have gone along several years with a center who could shoot—6-8 Bob Ferry, who averaged 13.6 ppg in '62—but not rebound; and one who could rebound—Walter Dukes, who averaged 4.3 ppg—but not shoot. Last year they added another one who could do neither, Darrall Imhoff (for whom they traded Gene Shue). As Dukes and Imhoff may possibly retire, Harding will probably gain a lot of experience in a hurry.

The loss of Shue hurt the club badly last year. Jump-shooter Don Ohl, 6-3, who averaged 19.3 ppg, was the only outstanding guard left. Willie Jones (9.2 ppg) is a speedy crowd-pleaser but not much of a playmaker. Johnny Egan (5.9 ppg) and Kevin Loughery (6.4 ppg) are not top-notch shooters or playmakers, though Loughery, by the end of his rookie year was much improved. He may come on this season. Detroit hopes at least one of its two top guard draft choices can stick. No. 1 was Eddie Miles, Seattle's "man with the golden arm." A 6-4 forward in college who averaged 26 ppg, Miles will have to develop into a playmaker if he's to really help the team, particularly when non-playmaking Ohl is in there with him. Jerry Smith, another rookie who can pass, comes in from Furman with a 20 ppg average.

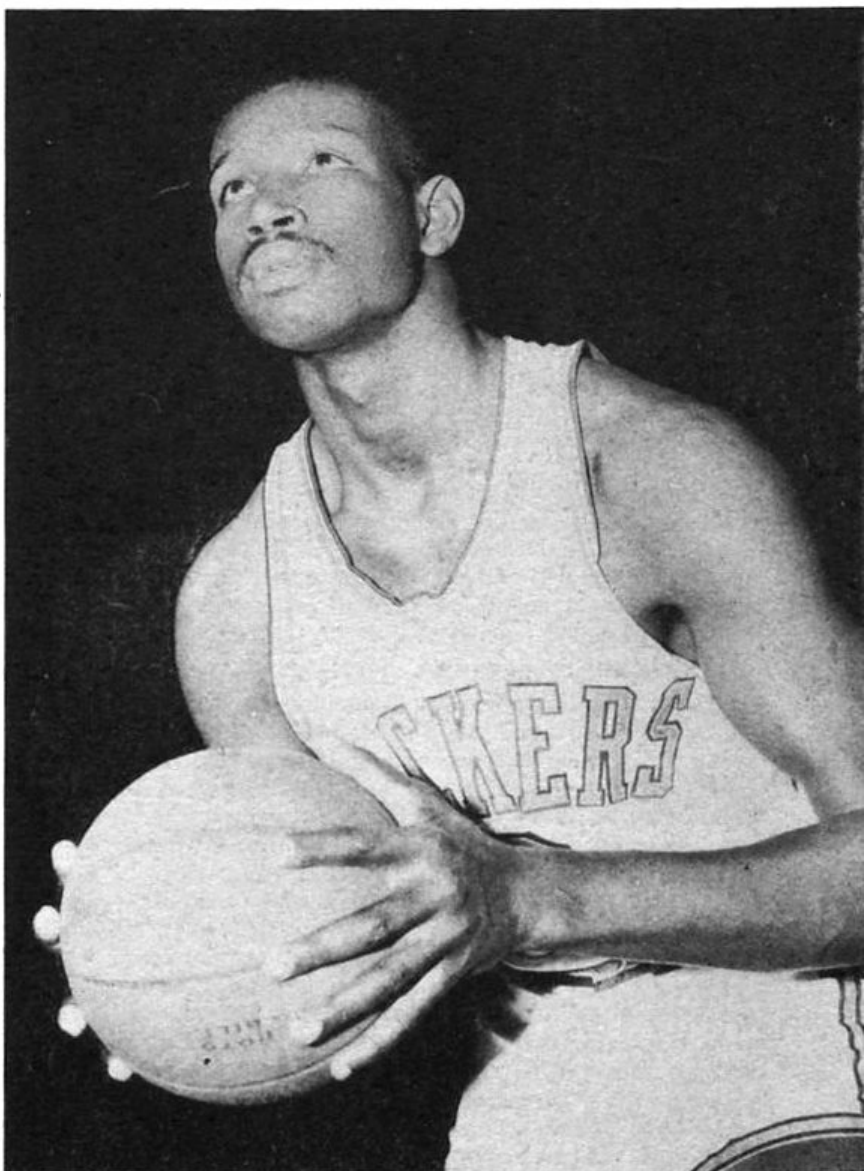
Detroit has fine depth at forward. Bailey Howell, 6-7, continued his All-Star sharpshooting last year with a 22.7 ppg average. Ray Scott, a strong rebounder at 6-9, averaged 16.2 ppg. Dave DeBusschere, the one man most responsible for the club's making the playoffs, and a guy who averaged 20 ppg in the playoffs, showed that he has a very bright future in basketball. When the backcourt play reached its low last year, McGuire switched 6-6 Dave to guard and after that the team finished with a 31-30 record. Unless one of the rookie guards fails to make it, however, DeBusschere will play forward exclusively from now on. He's more valuable there. The other forward, 6-7 Jackie Moreland (8.8 ppg) will battle 6-6 Dave Erickson from Marquette, 6-7 Gary Silc of Northern Michigan and 6-6 Ernie Dunston from Seattle for a job. Moreland would be much better if he could perfect a right-handed shot.

Wolf's team looked better last year, but that was in Cincinnati.

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Billy McGill, Baltimore Bullets



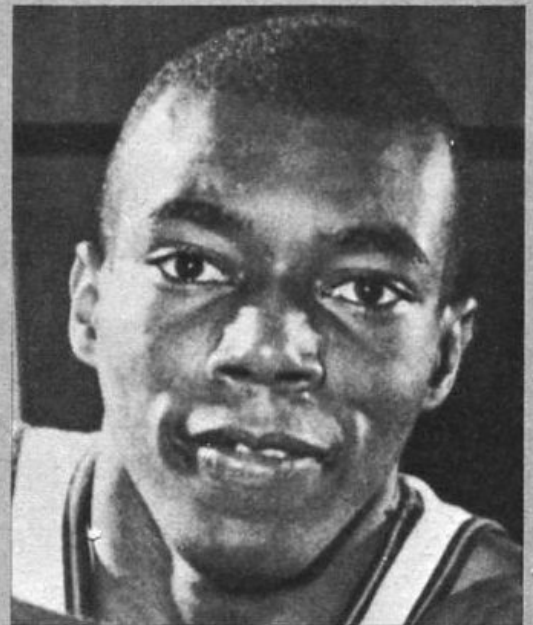
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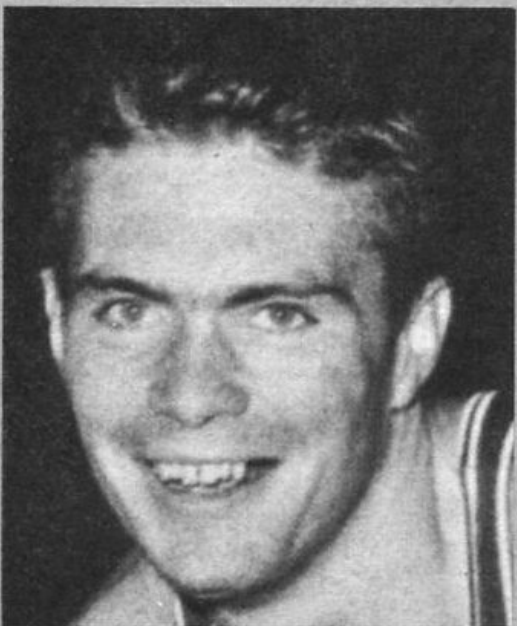
Johnny Havlicek
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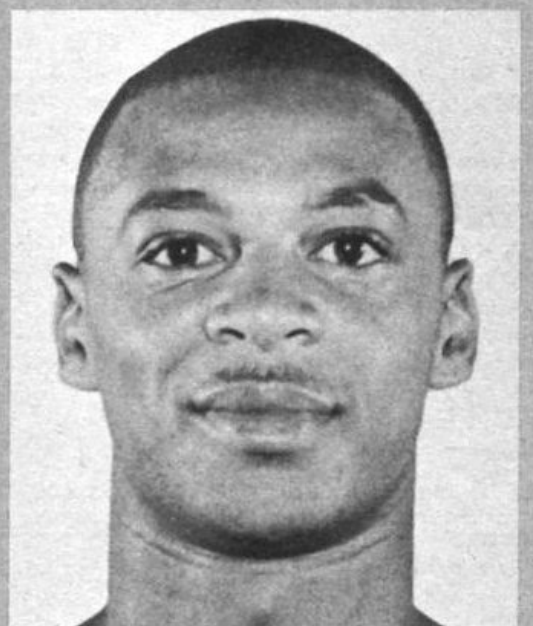
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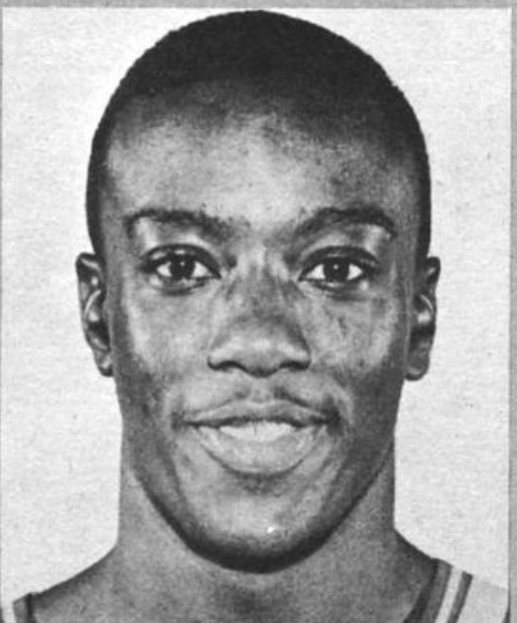
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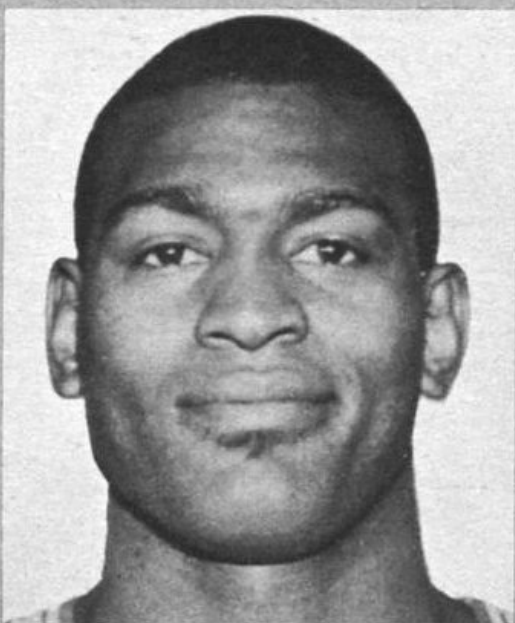
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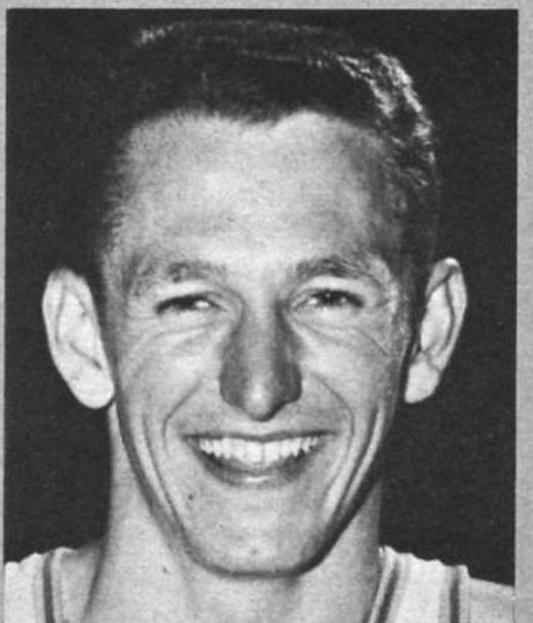
Zelmo Beaty
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John Barnhill
St. Louis Hawks



Bill Bridges
St. Louis Hawks



Rod Thorn
Baltimore Bullets

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

*HOME GAMES

AIR FORCE ACADEMY , Air Force Academy, Colo.	
Missouri.....N30	New Mexico St.*.....J15
Colo. Western*.....D 4	Colo. St. U.*.....J18
Colorado*.....D 7	Wyoming*.....F 1
South Dakota*.....D11	Regis*.....F 8
Brigham Young.....D14	Marquette.....F15
Gator Bowl tr.....D26-27	Denver.....F21
Houston.....J 2	Colo. St. U.*.....F22
North Dakota*.....J 6	Wyoming.....F29
Utah St.....J10	Denver.....M 3
Montana.....J11	Oregon*.....M 6

Coach: Robert Spear Colors: Silver & Blue
 Nickname: Falcons 1963 Record: W-10, L-12

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF , Tuscaloosa, Ala.	
Delta St.*.....D 2	Auburn†.....J18
Howard Col.*.....D 7	Florida.....J27
Florida St.*.....D 9	Florida St.....J29
Texas Tech.....D14	Georgia Tech*.....F 1
Memphis St.....D16	Vanderbilt*.....F 3
Southern Miss.*.....D21	Florida*.....F 8
Poinsettia Cl. tr.....D27-28	Georgia*.....F10
Georgia.....J 1	Tulane.....F15
Mississippi.....J 4	L.S.U.*.....F17
Miss. State.....J 6	Tennessee*.....F22
Spring Hill*.....J11	Kentucky*.....F24
Chattanooga*.....J13	Auburn†.....F29

Coach: Hayden Riley Colors: Crimson & White
 Nickname: Crimson Tide 1963 Record: W-14, L-11
 (†—Montgomery, Ala.)

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY , Tempe, Ariz.	
Western N. M.*.....D 3	Illinois†.....J25
Wichita*.....D 7	Loyola (Cal.)*.....J28
Bradley.....D11	Tex. Western*.....F 1
Creighton.....D13	So. California*.....F 3
Denver.....D14	Arizona.....F 8
Colorado.....D16	Brigham Young*.....F14
Sun Devil Cl. tr.....D20-21	Utah*.....F15
Stanford*.....D30	New Mexico*.....F21
Seattle*.....J 4	Wyoming*.....F22
Tex. Western.....J 6	Brigham Young.....F28
Colo. St. U.*.....J11	Utah.....F29
Wyoming.....J16	Arizona*.....M 4
New Mexico.....J18	

Coach: Ned Wulk Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Sun Devils 1963 Record: W-26, L-3
 (†—Chicago, Ill.)

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF , Tucson, Ariz.	
Evansville*.....D 4	New Mexico.....J16
Colorado.....D 6	Wyoming.....J18
Colo. St. U.*.....D 7	Flagstaff St.....J30
Denver*.....D10	So. California*.....F 1
San Jose St.*.....D13	Arizona St.*.....F 8
Flagstaff St.*.....D14	Utah*.....F14
California*.....D18	Brigham Young*.....F15
Utah St.....D21	Wyoming*.....F21
Evansville tr.....D27-28	New Mexico*.....F22
Bradley.....D30	Utah.....F28
Seattle*.....J 6	Brigham Young.....F29
Colo. St. U.*.....J10	Arizona St.....M 4
New Mexico St.*.....J11	

Coach: Bruce Larson Colors: Blue & Red
 Nickname: Wildcats 1963 Record: W-13, L-13

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF , Fayetteville, Ark.	
SW Louisiana*.....N30	Baylor.....F 1
Missouri*.....D 2	Rice*.....F 4
Kansas.....D 4	Texas A&M.....F 8
Oklahoma St.*.....D 9	S.M.U.*.....F11
Vanderbilt.....D14	Baylor*.....F15
Lamar Tech*.....D20	Rice.....F18
Gulf States Cl.†.....D27-28	Texas A&M*.....F22
Texas Tech.....J 4	S.M.U.*.....F25
Texas*.....J 7	Texas Tech*.....F29
T.C.U.*.....J11	Texas.....M 3
Tulsa.....J25	T.C.U.*.....M 5
Phillips '66'.....J27	

Coach: Glen Rose Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Razorbacks 1963 Record: W-13, L-11
 (†—Shreveport, La.)

ARMY (U.S.M.A.) , West Point, N. Y.	
Lehigh*.....D 4	Pittsburgh.....J25
Princeton.....D 7	Fordham*.....J29
Albright*.....D11	N.Y.U.*.....F 1
Colgate.....D14	Williams*.....F 5
Ohio U.*.....D18	Boston U.....F 7
Manhattan†.....D21	Boston Col.....F 8
American U.†.....D23	Rutgers*.....F12
Hurricane Cl.†.....D26-27	St. John's*.....F15
Syracuse*.....J11	Buffalo*.....F19
Seton Hall*.....J18	Penn State*.....F22
Hofstra*.....J22	Navy*.....F29
Duquesne.....J24	

Coach: Taylor Locke Colors: Black, Gold & Grey
 Nickname: Cadets 1963 Record: W-8, L-11
 (†—Fordham Gym) (†—Fort Meyers)

AUBURN UNIVERSITY , Auburn, Ala.	
Howard Col.*.....D 3	Georgia.....J25
Florida St.....D 7	Florida St.*.....J28
Southern Miss.*.....D14	Vanderbilt*.....F 1
Texas Tech.....D19	Georgia Tech*.....F 3
S.M.U.*.....D20	Georgia*.....F 8
Athens*.....D27	Florida*.....F10
Sugar Bowl tr.....D30-31	L.S.U.*.....F15
Miss. State.....J 4	Tulane.....F17
Mississippi.....J 6	Kentucky*.....F22
Florida.....J11	Tennessee*.....F24
Alabama†.....J18	Alabama†.....F29

Coach: Joel Eaves Colors: Orange & Blue
 Nickname: Tigers 1963 Record: W-18, L-4
 (†—Montgomery, Ala.)

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY , Waco, Tex.	
Arlington St.*.....D 3	Arkansas*.....F 1
Trinity (Tex.).....D 6	Texas A&M.....F 4
SW Texas*.....D 9	Rice*.....F 8
Kentucky.....D14	T.C.U.*.....F11
Ky. Wesleyan.....D16	Arkansas.....F15
UCLA.....D20	Texas A&M*.....F18
Long Beach St.†.....D21	Rice.....F22
Sun Bowl tr.....D28-30	T.C.U.*.....F25
Texas.....J 4	Texas*.....F29
S.M.U.*.....J 7	S.M.U.*.....M 3
Texas Tech.....J 9	Texas Tech*.....M 5
Houston.....J25	

Coach: Bill Menefree Colors: Green & Gold
 Nickname: Bears 1963 Record: W-7, L-17
 (†—Long Beach Arena)

BOSTON COLLEGE , Chestnut Hill, Mass.	
Fairfield*.....D 6	Holy Cross.....F 1
Massachusetts*.....D12	Providence.....F 4
Connecticut.....D14	Army*.....F 8
Colby.....D19	Beantown tr.....F11
L. A. State*.....D21	Fordham.....F15
Quaker City tr.....D27-30	Beantown tr.....F17
Canisius.....J 4	Georgetown*.....F21
Brandeis*.....J 7	Holy Cross*.....F25
Dartmouth.....J23	Seton Hall*.....F28
Northwestern.....J29	Boston U.....M 4

Coach: Bob Cousy Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Eagles 1963 Record: W-10, L-16

BOSTON UNIVERSITY , Boston, Mass.	
Massachusetts.....D 3	Holy Cross.....J29
Harvard.....D 7	Rhode Island.....F 5
American Int.*.....D11	Army*.....F 7
Rutgers.....D14	Colby*.....F 8
New Hampshire*.....D17	Beantown tr.....F11
Seton Hall*.....D19	Beantown tr.....F17
Maine†.....D21	Tufts.....F20
Westchester tr.....D27-28	Temple†.....F22
Northeastern*.....J 4	Buffalo*.....F25
Stonehill*.....J 6	Worcester Poly.....F29
Connecticut*.....J 9	Boston Col.*.....M 4

Coach: John Burke Colors: Scarlet & White
 Nickname: Terriers 1963 Record: W-10, L-9
 (†—Portland, Me.) (†—Palestra, Phila.)

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY	
Bowling Green, Ohio	
Hillsdale*.....D 4	Western Ont.....F 1
Mich. State.....D 7	Toledo.....F 5
Notre Dame.....D10	Ohio U.*.....F 8
Miami (O.).....D14	Kent St.*.....F12
Fall Classic tr.....D27-28	Loyola (Ill.).....F18
L. A. State.....D30	Western Mich.*.....F24
Ohio U.....J 4	Marshall*.....F24
Toledo*.....J 8	Canisius*.....F26
Western Mich.....J11	Detroit.....F29
Kent St.....J14	DePaul*.....M 5
Miami (O.)*.....J18	Marshall.....M 7
Findlay*.....J25	

Coach: Warren J. Scholler Colors: Orange & Brown
 Nickname: Falcons 1963 Record: W-19, L-8

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY , Peoria, Ill.	
Hardin-Simmons*.....N30	Cincinnati.....J15
Idaho St.*.....D 4	Butler*.....J25
Murray St.....D 7	Drake*.....F 1
Arizona St.*.....D11	Marquette.....F 4
Wichita.....D14	Wichita*.....F 8
Minnesota*.....D16	Tulsa.....F13
Utah St.....D23	No. Texas St.....F15
St. Louis*.....D28	Oklahoma.....F17
Arizona*.....D30	North Dakota*.....F19
No. Texas St.*.....J 2	Notre Dame†.....F22
Tulsa*.....J 4	Cincinnati*.....F27
Centenary*.....J 7	Northern Mich.*.....F29
Drake.....J11	St. Louis.....M 7

Coach: Chuck Orsborn Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Braves 1963 Record: W-17, L-9
 (†—Chicago Stadium)

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY , Provo, Utah	
UCLA.....D 6	Utah St.....J25
So. California.....D 7	Utah St.*.....J31
Okl. State*.....D12	Denver*.....F 1
Air Force*.....D14	Utah.....F 8
Rice*.....D20	Arizona St.....F14
Mich. State*.....D23	Arizona.....F15
Far West Cl. tr.....D26-28	Utah*.....F22
Montana.....J 2	Arizona St.*.....F28
Montana St.....J 4	Arizona*.....F29
New Mexico*.....J10	New Mexico.....M 5
Wyoming*.....J11	Wyoming.....M 7
Denver.....J18	

Coach: Stan Watts Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Cougars 1963 Record: W-12, L-14

BROWN UNIVERSITY , Providence, R. I.	
Northeastern*.....N30	Harvard*.....J31
Tufts.....D 4	Dartmouth*.....F 1
Amherst*.....D 7	Columbia.....F 7
Rhode Island*.....D12	Cornell.....F 8
Springfield.....D14	Cornell*.....F14
Yale*.....D18	Columbia*.....F15
Rhode Island.....D21	Pennsylvania*.....F21
Kodak City Cl.....D27-28	Princeton*.....F22
Providence.....J 4	Harvard.....F28
Princeton.....J10	Dartmouth.....F29
Pennsylvania.....J11	Yale.....M 4
Coast Guard.....J25	Providence*.....M 7

Coach: L. Stanley Ward Colors: Seal Brown & White
 Nickname: Bruins 1963 Record: W-11, L-13

BUCKNELL U. , Lewisburg, Pa.	
American U.*.....D 2	Penn State.....F 5
Bethany (W. Va.).....D 6	Colgate.....F 7
Wash. & Jeff.....D 7	Rutgers.....F 8
Gettysburg.....D12	St. Joseph's†.....F12
LaSalle*.....D14	Delaware*.....F15
Scranton*.....D17	Navy.....F18
Lafayette.....D20	Lehigh*.....F22
Delaware.....J 4	Albright*.....F26
Westminster (Pa.)*.....J 8	Lehigh.....F29
Gettysburg*.....J11	Penn State*.....M 4
Pittsburgh*.....J15	Albright.....M 7
Temple*.....J18	

Coach: Gene Evans Colors: Orange & White
 Nickname: Bisons 1963 Record: W-7, L-15
 (†—Palestra, Phila.)

BUTLER U. , Indianapolis, Ind.	
Illinois*.....N30	Ball St.*.....J14
Ohio St.....D 2	DePauw.....J18
So. California.....D 6	Bradley.....J25
UCLA.....D 7	Indiana St.*.....F 1
Michigan*.....D11	Notre Dame*.....F 3
Purdue*.....D14	Evansville.....F 5
Illinois.....D19	Ball St.....F 8
Toledo*.....D21	Wabash.....F10
Mich. State*.....D28	St. Joseph's (Ind.)*.....F12
St. Joseph's (Ind.).....J 2	Valparaiso.....F15
Valparaiso*.....J 4	Notre Dame.....F19
Indiana St.....J 8	Evansville*.....F22
Wabash*.....J11	DePauw*.....F25

Coach: Paul Hinkle Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Bulldogs 1963 Record: W-16, L-10

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF , Berkeley, Calif.	
St. Mary's*.....D 4	So. California.....J18
San Francisco.....D 7	Oregon.....J31
Oregon St.*.....D13	Oregon.....F 1
Oregon St.*.....D14	UCLA*.....F 7
Arizona.....D18	UCLA*.....F 8
Sun Devil tr.....D20-21	Stanford.....F14
Pacific (Cal.)*.....D30	Stanford.....F15
Washington.....J 3	Washington*.....F22
Washington.....J 4	Wash. State.....F24
Wash. State*.....J10	So. California*.....F29
Wash. State*.....J11	UCLA.....M 2
So. California.....J17	Stanford.....M 6

Coach: Rene Herreras Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Bears 1963 Record: W-13, L-11

CANISIUS COLLEGE , Buffalo, N. Y.	
Scranton*.....N30	Creighton*.....J25
Iona*.....D 7	Xavier (O.).....J28
Cornell.....D11	Fordham*.....F 1
Dayton†.....D14	Manhattan*.....F 8
Western Ont.*.....D19	St. John's.....F12
Connecticut*.....D21	Villanova*.....F15
Queen City tr.....D26-28	LaSalle.....F19
Boston Col.*.....J 4	Detroit*.....F22
Georgetown.....J 7	Bowling Green.....F27
Tennessee St.*.....J11	Syracuse*.....F29
St. Bonaventure*.....J18	St. Bonaventure*.....M 7
Providence.....J22	

Coach: Bob MacKinnon Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Griffins 1963 Record: W-19, L-7
 (†—Mem. Aud., Dayton)

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport, La.			
E. Tex. Bapt.*	D 2	Louisiana Tech	J25
T.C.U.*	D 5	Geo. Washington	J28
Mississippi	D 9	Richmond	J30
Rice*	D13	East Tenn. St.	F 1
New Mexico St.	D17	Oglethorpe	F 3
Tex. Western	D18	Florida St.*	F 8
Gulf South tr.	D27-28	Southern Miss.	F14
Phillips '66**	J 3	Louisiana Tech*	F18
Bradley	J 7	NW Louisiana*	F21
NW Louisiana	J10	Tulsa	F24
Loyola (La.)*	J13	Okla. City*	F25
Tenn. Tech*	J18	Southern Miss.*	F29
Coach: Orvis Sigler	Colors: Maroon & White		
Nickname: Gentlemen	1963 Record: W-12, L-14		

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF, Cincinnati, Ohio			
Geo. Washington*	N30	Drake	J18
Miami (O.)†	D 4	St. Louis	J25
Kansas*	D 7	Wichita	J30
Wisconsin*	D14	Tulsa	F 1
Colorado	D18	Dayton†	F 5
Denver	D20	No. Texas St.	F 8
Kansas St.*	D23	Houston	F10
Tulsa*	D28	Wichita*	F15
Utah	J 1	St. Joseph's (Ind.)*	F18
Oregon St.†	J 3	Drake*	F22
Oregon St.	J 4	Bradley	F27
St. Louis*	J11	No. Texas St.*	F29
Bradley*	J15	Xavier (O.)†	M 4
Coach: Ed Jucker	Colors: Red & Black		
Nickname: Bearcats	1963 Record: W-26, L-2		
(†—Cincinnati Gdns.)	(†—Portland, Ore.)		

THE CITADEL, Charleston, S. C.			
Erskine*	N30	Furman	J11
West Va.*	D 2	Davidson	J13
Clemson*	D 7	Ga. Southern*	J28
Presbyterian*	D12	Wm. & Mary	F 1
Richmond	D14	East Caro.*	F 3
Geo. Wash.	D16	Furman	F 8
Delaware	D18	V.M.I.	F11
Polisettia Cl.	D27-28	V.M.I.*	F21
Richmond*	J 4	Davidson*	F22
Wm. & Mary*	J 6	So. Conf. Tourn.	F27-29
Coach: Mel Thompson	Colors: Blue & White		
Nickname: Bulldogs	1963 Record: W-3, L-20		

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK, New York, N. Y.			
Columbia*	N30	Fairfield*	J30
Newark Rutgers	D 4	Wagner*	F 1
Brooklyn Col.	D 7	C.W. Post*	F 4
Upsala	D10	Rider	F 8
R.P.I.*	D14	Yeshiva*	F12
Adelphi	D18	Fair. Dickinson	F15
Bridgeport*	D21	St. Francis (N.Y.)	F19
Queens	J 4	Long Island U.	F25
Howard U.	J 6	Hunter*	F27
Coach: David Polansky	Colors: Lavender & Black		
Nickname: Beavers	1963 Record: W-8, L-10		

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Clemson, S. C.			
North Carolina*	D 3	South Carolina	J25
Georgia*	D 5	Furman*	F 4
Citadel	D 7	Georgia	F 6
Duke	D14	N. C. State	F 8
Maryland	D16	N. C. State†	F14
Virginia	D17	North Carolina†	F15
V.M.I.*	D20	Wake Forest*	F21
Sun Bowl tr.	D28-30	South Carolina*	F25
Wake Forest	J 4	Maryland†	F28
Duke*	J 8	Virginia*	F29
Furman	J14	AVC tr.	M5-7
Coach: Bobby Roberts	Colors: Purple & Orange		
Nickname: Tigers	1963 Record:		

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N. Y.			
Columbia*	D 6	Penn State	J29
Cornell	D 7	Lafayette*	F 1
St. Lawrence	D11	Cornell*	F 5
Army*	D14	Bucknell	F 7
Rochester*	D17	Alfred	F14
Fla. Southern*	J 8	Buffalo	F15
Lehigh	J10	Rutgers*	F19
Lafayette	J11	Springfield	F21
Penn State*	J18	Connecticut	F22
Syracuse	J25	Syracuse*	F27
Coach: Robert J. Dewey	Color: Maroon		
Nickname: Red Raiders	1963 Record: W-5, L-13		

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins, Colo.			
New Mexico*	D 6	Utah St.	J24
Arizona*	D 7	Utah	J25
Okla. St.*	D14	Montana	J31
Wash. State*	D21	Montana St.	F 1
Washington*	D23	Wyoming	F 7
Far West. Cl. tr.	D26-30	Wyoming*	F 8
North Dakota*	J 3	Utah St.*	F15
Denver	J 4	Air Force	F22
Arizona	J10	Denver*	F28
Arizona St.	J11	Idaho St.*	F29
Regis*	J17	Regis	M 6
Air Force*	J18		
Coach: Jim Williams	Colors: Green and Gold		
Nickname: Aggies	1963 Record: W-18, L-5		

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF, Boulder, Colo.			
Creighton	N30	Okla. St.	F 1
Wichita	D 2	Okla. State	F 3
Arizona*	D 6	Kansas St.*	F 8
Air Force	D 7	Okla. St.*	F10
Houston*	D12	Nebraska	F15
Arizona St.*	D16	Iowa St.	F17
Cincinnati*	D18	Okla. State*	F24
Wyoming	D21	Missouri	F29
Big 8 tr.	D26-28	Kansas	M 2
Kansas St.	J 6	Iowa St.*	M 7
Kansas*	J11	Nebraska*	M 9
Missouri*	J13		
Coach: Russell Walseth	Colors: Silver & Gold		
Nickname: Buffaloes	1963 Record: W-19, L-7		

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York, N. Y.			
CCNY	N30	Princeton*	J18
Colgate	D 6	Lehigh	F 5
Williams	D 7	Brown*	F 7
Rutgers*	D10	Yale*	F 8
Fordham	D14	Yale	F14
Lafayette*	D16	Brown	F15
Cornell*	D20	Dartmouth*	F21
Evansville tr.	D27-28	Harvard*	F22
Dartmouth	J10	Princeton	F28
Harvard	J11	Pennsylvania	F29
Pennsylvania*	J17	Cornell	M 4
Coach: John Rohan	Colors: Blue & White		
Nickname: Lions	1963 Record: W-10, L-12		

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF, Storrs, Conn.			
American Int.*	D 4	Vermont	F 1
Yale*	D 7	Rutgers	F 5
Massachusetts	D10	Maine	F 8
Boston Col.*	D14	Massachusetts*	F11
Fordham	D18	Vermont*	F14
Canisius	D21	Holy Cross*	F15
Manhattan*	J 4	Holy Cross	F19
Rhode Island*	J 7	Colgate	F22
Boston U.	J 9	New Hampshire	F25
New Hampshire*	J11	Rhode Island	F29
Maine*	J13	Syracuse*	M 6
Temple†	J29		
Coach: Fred Shabel	Colors: Blue & White		
Nickname: Uconn	1963 Record: W-18, L-7		
(†—Palestra, Phila.)			

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y.			
N.Y.U.*	D 4	Colgate	F 5
Colgate*	D 7	Yale*	F 7
Canisius*	D11	Brown*	F 8
Buffalo*	D14	Brown	F14
Syracuse	D17	Yale	F15
Columbia	D20	Harvard*	F21
Holiday Fest.	D26-30	Dartmouth*	F22
Fla. Southern*	J 9	Syracuse*	F25
Harvard	J10	Pennsylvania	F28
Dartmouth	J11	Princeton	F29
Princeton*	J17	Columbia*	M 4
Pennsylvania*	J18		
Coach: Hugh S. MacNeil	Colors: Carnelian & White		
Nickname: Big Red	1963 Record: W-12, L-12		

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, Omaha, Nebr.			
Colorado*	N30	Notre Dame*	J11
Hardin-Simmons*	D 3	New Mexico St.*	J14
LaSalle*	D 6	Marquette*	J23
Idaho St.*	D 9	Canisius	J25
Arizona St.*	D13	Providence	J27
Utah St.*	D14	St. John's	J29
Iowa	D16	Aquinas*	F 1
Gonzaga*	D18	Memphis St.*	F 5
Long Beach St.†	D20	Miami (Fla.)	F 8
UCLA†	D21	Western Mich.†	F15
Nevada	D23	Okla. City*	F18
South Dakota	D28	N.Y.U.††	F26
Okla. City	J 4	Notre Dame	F29
Coach: John McManus	Colors: Blue & White		
Nickname: Bluejays	1963 Record: W-14, L-13		
(†—Long Beach Arena)	(†—Chicago Stadium)		
(††—Madison Sq. Gdn.)			

DARTMOUTH, COLLEGE, Hanover, N. H.			
Vermont	D 4	Holy Cross*	J25
New Hampshire*	D 7	Yale	J31
Fordham	D21	Brown	F 1
Milwaukee Cl.	D27-28	Pennsylvania*	F 7
Purdue	D30	Princeton*	F 8
Pittsburgh	J 2	Princeton	F14
Holy Cross	J 4	Pennsylvania	F15
Columbia*	J10	Columbia	F21
Cornell*	J11	Cornell	F22
Harvard	J15	Yale*	F28
Amherst	J18	Brown*	F29
Boston Col*	J23	Harvard*	M 4
Coach: Al Julian	Color: Oak Green		
Nickname: Indians	1963 Record: W-7, L-18		

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N. C.			
Hampden-Sydney*	N30	Wofford*	J25
Wake Forest†	D 2	West Virginia†	J29
St. Joseph's†	D 7	V.M.I.*	F 1
Ohio St.	D11	William & Mary	F 4
Charlotte tr.	D20-31	Richmond*	F11
West Virginia†	J 4	Furman	F13
V.M.I.	J 7	Duke	F15
Virginia†	J11	East Carolina*	F18
Citadel*	J13	Citadel	F22
Richmond	J15		
Coach: C. G. Driesell	Colors: Red & Black		
Nickname: Wildcats	1963 Record: W-20, L-7		
(†—Charlotte Coliseum)	(†—Charleston, W. Va.)		

DAYTON, UNIVERSITY OF, Dayton, Ohio			
Akron*	N30	DePaul*	J18
U.C. Davis*	D 4	Seattle	J21
Eastern Ky.	D21	Loyola (Ill.)*	J27
Miami (O.)	D10	Xavier (O.)†	F 1
Canisius†	D14	Cincinnati†	F 5
Lamar Tech*	D18	Detroit†	F12
Murray St.*	D21	Memphis St.*	F15
Holiday Fest.	D26-30	Louisville†	F22
Xavier (O.)*	J 4	Miami (O.)*	F26
Ohio Wesleyan*	J 8	Loyola (La.)*	F29
Louisville*	J11	St. Joseph's*	M 4
Portland*	J13	DePaul*	M 7
Coach: Tom Blackburn	Colors: Blue & Red		
Nickname: Flyers	1963 Record: W-16, L-10		
(†—Mem. Aud., Buffalo)	(†—Cincinnati Gdns.)		
(††—Ky. Fairgrounds)			

DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF, Newark, Del.			
John's Hopkins*	D 4	Rutgers	F 1
Lehigh	D 7	Temple	F 4
Frank & Marsh.	D11	Albright	F12
Penn Military*	D14	Bucknell	F15
Georgetown	D16	Muhlenberg	F17
Citadel*	D21	Drexel Tech*	F19
Loyola Inv. tr.	D27-28	Gettysburg*	F22
Bucknell*	J 4	Lehigh*	F25
Swarthmore	J 8	Ursinus	F27
Rutgers*	J11	Lafayette	F29
Coach: Irv Wisniewski	Colors: Blue & Gold		
Nickname: Blue Hens	1963 Record: W-14, L-8		

DENVER, UNIVERSITY OF, Denver, Colo.			
Colo. Mines*	N30	Regis*	J29
Okla. City*	D 7	Brigham Young	F 1
Arizona	D10	Utah St.	F 3
New Mexico	D12	Okla. City	F 8
Arizona St.*	D14	Tex. Western	F10
Kansas St.	D18	Wyoming*	F13
Cincinnati*	D20	Utah St.*	F17
Sun Bowl tr.	D28-30	Air Force*	F21
Colo. St. U.*	J 4	Colo. St. U.	F28
Idaho St.*	J 7	New Mexico*	F29
Regis	J11	Air Force*	M 3
Brigham Young*	J18	Oregon*	M 7
Wyoming	J25		
Coach: Troy Bledsoe	Colors: Crimson & Gold		
Nickname: Pioneers	1963 Record: W-6, L-19		

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Ill.			
North Dakota*	N30	Indiana*	J27
Idaho St.*	D 5	Louisville*	F 1
U.C. Davis*	D 7	Notre Dame*	F 5
Lawrence Tech*	D 9	Memphis St.	F 8
Providence*	D14	Marquette	F11
Marquette*	D21	Western Ont.*	F15
Queen City tr.	D26-28	St. Bonaventure*	F19
Western Kentucky	J 4	Louisville	F26
Notre Dame	J 6	Duquesne*	F29
Portland*	J11	Bowling Green	M 5
Dayton*	J18	Dayton	M 7
Coach: Ray Meyer	Colors: Scarlet & Blue		
Nickname: Blue Demons	1963 Record: W-15, L-8		

DETROIT, UNIVERSITY OF, Detroit, Mich.			
Purdue	N30	Catholic U.*	J18
Assumption (Ont.)*	D 2	Toledo	J25
Christian Bros.*	D 7	St. Bonaventure*	J27
Loyola (Ill.)†	D10	Villanova*	F 1
San Francisco St.*	D13	Assumption (Ont.)	F 4
Indiana	D16	Notre Dame*	F 8
Hillsdale*	D21	Dayton	F12
Motor City tr.	D27-28	Xavier (O.)*	F15
Michigan	D31	Marquette*	F20
Xavier (O.)	J 6	Canisius	F22
Western Ont.*	J11	Bowling Green*	F29
Notre Dame	J13	Marquette	M 4
Coach: Bob Calihan	Colors: Cardinal & White		
Nickname: Titans	1963 Record: W-14, L-12		

DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Des Moines, Ia.			
Wm. Jewell*	N30	Iowa St.	J28
Hardin-Simmons*	D 2	Bradley	F 1
Iowa St.*	D7	Washington (Mo.)	F 3
San Diego St.*	D16	St. Louis	F18
Minnesota	D21	Wichita*	F10
Quaker City tr.	D27-30	No. Texas St.*	F20
Wichita	J 4	Tulsa	F15
Bradley*	J11	No. Texas St.*	F20
New Mexico St.*	J13	Cincinnati†	F22
Cincinnati†	J18	Tulsa*	F27
Air Force*	J25	St. Louis*	F29
Coach: Maurice John	Colors: White & Blue		
Nickname: Bulldogs	1963 Record: W-11, L-14		

DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, N. C.			
Penn St.*	N30	Navy*	F 1
Vanderbilt	D11	No. Caro. St.	F 5
Clemson*	D14	Maryland	F 8
So. Carolina	D16	Virginia	F10
Virginia*	D19	Davidson*	F15
Michigan	D21	Wake Forest	F18
N.C. State*	J 4	Maryland*	F22
Clemson	J 8	Wake Forest*	F25
No. Carolina*	J11	No. Carolina	F29
So. Carolina*	J30		
Coach: Vuc Bubas	Colors: Blue & White		
Nickname: Blue Devils	1963 Record: W-27, L-3		

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, Pittsburgh, Pa.			
American U.*	N30	Muskegon*	J29
St. Francis (Pa.)*	D 3	Santa Clara*	F 3
Steel Bowl	D6-7	Ky. Wesleyan*	F 8
Wichita	D10	Villanova†	F12
Kent St.	D14	Carnegie Tech*	F15
Baldwin-Wallace*	D16	Toledo*	F17
St. Bonaventure†	J 4	Seton Hall	F23
Carnegie Tech	J11	St. Bonaventure*	F26
LaSalle*	J17	DePaul	F29
Army*	J24	St. Francis (Pa.)	M 3
Xavier (O.)*	J26		

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY , Tallahassee, Fla.		
Florida	D 3	Memphis St.* J16
Auburn*	D 7	Florida* J22
Alabama	D 9	Auburn* J28
Rice	D11	Alabama* J29
T.C.U.	D12	Centenary F 8
Tampa*	D21	Memphis St. F10
Tulsa*	D23	Georgia Tech F15
Gator Bowl tr.	D26-27	Jacksonville* F22
Richmond	J 2	Stetson F27
V.M.I.	J 4	Miami (Fla.) F29
Miami (Fla.)*	J11	Georgia* M 2
Georgia	J13	
Coach: J. K. Kennedy Colors: Garnet & Gold		
Nickname: Seminoles 1963 Record: W-15, L-10		

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF , Gainesville, Fla.		
Florida St.*	D 3	Alabama* J27
Miami (Fla.)	D 7	Kentucky* F 1
Tampa*	D11	Tennessee* F 3
Tulsa*	D21	Alabama F 8
Gator Bowl tr.	D26-27	Auburn F10
Tulane	J 4	Miss. State F15
L.S.U.	J 6	Mississippi F17
Miami (Fla.)*	J 9	Vanderbilt* F22
Auburn*	J11	Georgia Tech* F24
Georgia	J18	Georgia* F29
Florida St.	J22	
Coach: Norman Sloan Colors: Orange & Blue		
Nickname: Gators 1963 Record: W-12, L-14		

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY , Rose Hill, N. Y.		
Rhode Island*	D 7	Wagner* F 5
Yale	D11	Pittsburgh* F 8
Columbia*	D14	Syracuse F12
Connecticut*	D18	Boston Col.* F15
Dartmouth*	D21	Queens* F19
Iona*	J 4	St. John's F22
Rutgers*	J 8	Fairfield F29
Georgetown*	J11	Hofstra J29
Temple*	J25	N.Y.U.* M 5
Army	J29	Manhattan* M 7
Canisius	F 1	
Coach: Johnny Bach Colors: Maroon & White		
Nickname: Rams 1963 Record: W-18, L-8		
(†-Palestine, Phila.) (†-Mad. Sq. Gdn., N. Y.)		

FURMAN UNIVERSITY , Greenville, S. C.		
West Va.*	N30	Richmond J 7
Georgia Tech	D 4	V.P.I. J 9
So. Carolina	D10	Clemson* J14
Geo. Washington	D13	Richmond* F 1
V.M.I.	D16	Clemson F 4
Davidson	D18	Davidson* F13
Poinsetta Classic	D27-28	V.P.I.* F18
West Va.	J 2	So. Carolina* F20
Wake Forest*	J 6	V.M.I.* F22
Coach: Lyles Alley Colors: Purple & White		
Nickname: Paladins 1963 Record: W-14, L-14		

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY , Washington, D. C.		
Maryland*	D 4	LaSalle* J25
Fair-Dickinson*	D 7	Seton Hall F 1
American U.*	D10	St. Joseph's† F 5
Manhattan†	D12	St. Peter's* F 8
Delaware*	D16	Geo. Washington* F11
Loyola (La.)	D19	N.Y.U.* F15
Georgia Tech	D21	Fairfield* F17
Quaker City tr.	D27-30	Boston Col. F21
Geo. Washington	J 4	Holy Cross F22
Canisius*	J 7	Maryland F25
Fordham	J11	Rutgers* F29
Navy	J15	
Coach: Tom O'Keefe Colors: Blue & Grey		
Nickname: Hoyas 1963 Record: W-13, L-13		
(†-Mad. Sq. Gdn., N. Y.) (†-Palestine, Phila.)		

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY , Washington, D. C.		
Cincinnati	N30	West Virginia* J11
St. John's	D 3	Richmond* J18
Steel Bowl tr.	D6-7	Centenary* J28
V.M.I.*	D10	Maryland F 1
Furman*	D13	V.M.I. F 4
Citadel*	D16	Wm. & Mary F 6
Richmond	D18	West Virginia F 8
All-America tr.	D27-28	Georgetown F11
Georgetown*	J 4	Wm. & Mary* F19
V.P.I.*	J 6	So. Conf. tr. F27-29
Coach: William Reinhart Colors: Buff & Blue		
Nickname: Colonials 1963 Record: W-8, L-15		

GEORGIA TECH , Atlanta, Ga.		
Georgia	D 2	Kentucky J25
Furman*	D 4	Tennessee J27
Rice	D16	Alabama F 1
S.M.U.	D17	Auburn F 3
Georgetown*	D21	L.S.U.* F 7
Milwaukee Cl.	D27-28	Tulane F 8
Navy*	D31	Vanderbilt* F12
Kentucky*	J 4	Florida St.* F15
South Carolina*	J 8	Tennessee* F18
Mississippi*	J11	Georgia F22
Miss. State*	J13	Florida F24
Louisville	J18	Vanderbilt F29
Georgia*	J21	
Coach: John Hyder Colors: White & Gold		
Nickname: Yellow Jackets 1963 Record: W-21, L-5		

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF , Athens, Ga.		
Georgia Tech*	D 2	South Carolina J27
Clemson	D 5	Tennessee* F 1
South Carolina*	D 7	Kentucky* F 3
North Carolina*	D20	Clemson* F 6
Navy*	D30	Auburn F 8
Alabama*	J 1	Alabama F11
L.S.U.	J 4	Mississippi F16
Tulane	J 6	Miss. State F17
Florida St.*	J13	Georgia Tech* F22
Florida*	J18	Vanderbilt* F24
Georgia Tech	J21	Florida F29
Auburn*	J25	Florida St. M 2
Coach: H. B. Lawson Colors: Red & Black		
Nickname: Bulldogs 1963 Record: W-8, L-18		

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE , Gettysburg, Pa.		
St. Joseph's	D 1	Westminster F 1
Albright	D 7	Albright* F 4
Navy	D11	Frank. & Marsh.* F 6
Bucknell*	D12	Lehigh F 8
Johns Hopkins*	D16	Temple* F11
Battlefield Cl.	D27-28	Dickinson* F13
Kehrig*	J 4	LaSalle* F15
Muhlenberg	J 8	Junata F19
Bucknell	J11	Delaware F22
Dickinson	J15	Penn State F28
Elizabethtown*	J18	Muhlenberg* F29
Rutgers*	J25	Frank. & Marsh. M 4
LaSalle*	J29	
Coach: Bob Hulton Colors: Orange & Blue		
Nickname: 1963 Record: W-16, L-9		

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY , Spokane, Wash.		
Eastern Wash.*	D 2	Weber* J23
Eastern Mont.*	D 6	Idaho St.* F 6
Eastern Mont†	D 7	Seattle* F 9
Whitworth*	D 9	Oregon F14
K of C tr.	D13-14	Oregon F15
Wisconsin	D17	Idaho St. F20
Creighton	D18	Weber F22
Portland	J 2	Phillips '68** F24
Idaho	J 4	Montana St. F27
Montana*	J 9	Montana F29
Montana St.†	J11	Portland* M 2
Idaho*	J16	Seattle M 4
Eastern Wash.	J20	
Coach: Hank Anderson Colors: Blue & White		
Nickname: Bulldogs 1963 Record: W-14, L-12		
(†-Coeur d'Alene, Ida.)		

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY , Abilene, Tex.		
Bradley	N30	McMurry* J13
Drake	D 2	Okl. City J15
Creighton	D 3	W. Texas St. J17
Howard Payne*	D10	Midwestern* J25
SW Texas*	D13	W. Texas St.* F 1
Trinity (Tex.)*	D14	Trinity (Tex.) F 4
Wayland*	D17	Arlington St. F 7
Midwestern*	D18	Arlington St.* F11
Panhandle A&M*	D20	Ab. Christian F15
Eastern N. M.*	J 4	Tarleton St. F22
Howard Payne	J 9	McMurry F25
Eastern N. M.	J 9	Ab. Christian* M 5
Tarleton St.*	J11	
Coach: Lou Henson Colors: Purple & Gold		
Nickname: Cowboys 1963 Record: W-10, L-16		

HARVARD UNIVERSITY , Cambridge, Mass.		
Bowdoin*	N30	Brown J31
Wesleyan*	D 4	Yale F 1
Boston U.*	D 7	Princeton F 7
Northeastern*	D11	Pennsylvania* F 8
Williams	D14	Pennsylvania F14
M.I.T.*	D17	Princeton F15
Trinity (Conn.)*	D19	Cornell F21
Worcester Poly	J 7	Columbia F22
Cornell*	J10	Brown* F28
Columbia*	J11	Yale* F29
Dartmouth*	J15	Dartmouth M 4
Coach: Floyd S. Wilson Color: Crimson		
Nickname: Crimson 1963 Record: W-6, L-15		

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE , Worcester, Mass.		
St. Michael's*	D 3	Boston Col.* F 1
Seton Hall	D 7	N.Y.U.† F 6
St. Anselm's*	D11	Assumption* F 8
Yale	D14	Springfield F11
Massachusetts*	D17	Connecticut F15
Motor City tr.	D27-28	Connecticut* F19
Dartmouth*	J 4	Georgetown* F22
Rhode Island*	J 9	Boston Col. F25
American Int.*	J11	Providence F29
Dartmouth	J25	St. John's* M 4
Boston U.*	J29	Fairfield* M 7
Coach: Frank A. Oftring Colors: Purple & White		
Nickname: Crusaders 1963 Record: W-16, L-9		

HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF , Houston, Tex.		
Minnesota*	D 2	Yale* J14
Texas A&M	D 5	Southwestern* J13
Pacific (Cal.)*	D 7	T.C.U.* J23
T.C.U.	D 9	Baylor* J25
No. Texas St.	D10	Texas A&M* J28
Colorado	D12	No. Texas St.* J30
Nebraska	D14	Trinity (Tex.)* F 8
Miss. State*	D19	Cincinnati* F10
Okl. City*	D20	Miami (Fla.)* F13
Ohio St.	D23	Loyola (Ill.)† F15
All College tr.	D26-28	Tex. Wesleyan* F20
Air Force*	J 2	Loyola (La.) F26
Coach: Guy V. Lewis Colors: Scarlet & White		
Nickname: Cougars 1963 Record: W-15, L-11		
(†-Chicago Stad.)		

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY , Pocatello, Ida.		
Weber*	N30	Eastern Mont.* J20
Bradley	D 4	Eastern Mont.* J25
DePaul	D 5	Weber F 1
Creighton	D 9	Gonzaga F 6
Seattle	D14	Montana F 8
St. Mary's*	D18	Idaho F15
New Mexico St.*	D21	Gonzaga* F20
Anaconda tr.	D27-28	Seattle* F22
Weber*	J 3	Colo. St. U. F29
Denver	J 7	Montana* M 5
Idaho*	J11	Montana* M 7
Montana St.	J18	
Coach: James Nau Colors: Orange & Black		
Nickname: Bengals 1963 Record: W-9, L-15		

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF , Moscow, Ida.		
Nevada*	D 2	Seattle J17
Whitworth*	D 7	Seattle* J24
Wash. State	D10	Weber* J25
UC, Santa Barb.*	D13	Oregon* F 7
UC, Santa Barb.*	D14	Oregon* F 8
Western Wash.*	D19	Whitworth† F11
All College tr.	D26-28	Idaho St.* F15
Gonzaga*	J 4	Montana* F18
Weber	J 9	Oregon St. F21
Idaho St.	J11	Oregon St. F22
Montana St.*	J13	Montana St. F29
Gonzaga	J16	Montana M 2
Coach: Jim Goddard Colors: Silver & Gold		
Nickname: Vandals 1963 Record: W-20, L-6		
(†-W. Valley H.S.)		

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF , Champaign, Ill.		
Butler	N30	Indiana F 3
St. Louis*	D 4	Michigan* F 8
Oklahoma	D 9	Ohio St. F10
Notre Dame*	D14	Minnesota F15
Butler*	D19	Mich. State F17
Los Angeles Cl.	D26-28	Minnesota* F22
Notre Dame†	D31	Purdue F24
Mich. State*	J 4	Michigan F29
Iowa	J11	Ohio St.* M 2
Arizona St.†	J25	Wisconsin* M 7
Northwestern*	F 1	Iowa* M 9
Coach: Harry Combes Colors: Orange & Blue		
Nickname: Fighting Illini 1963 Record: W-20, L-6		
(†-Chicago Stadium)		

INDIANA UNIVERSITY , Bloomington, Ind.		
Southern Ill.*	N30	DePaul J27
Notre Dame†	D 4	Purdue F 1
North Carolina†	D 7	Illinois* F 3
Kansas St.*	D 9	Ohio St.* F 8
Missouri*	D14	Iowa F10
Detroit*	D16	Michigan F15
Oregon St.	D20	Wisconsin F17
Oregon St.††	D21	Purdue F22
Loyola (Ill.)††	D31	Purdue* F24
Iowa*	J 4	Ohio St. F25
Northwestern	J 6	Minnesota* M 7
Mich. State	J11	Northwestern* M 9
Coach: Brandon McCracken Colors: Cream & Crimson		
Nickname: Hoosiers 1963 Record: W-13, L-11		
(†-Ft. Wayne, Ind.) (†-Greensboro, N. C.)		
(††-Portland, Ore.) (††-Chicago Stadium)		

IONA COLLEGE , New Rochelle, N. Y.		
Pace*	N30	Siena* J25
Marist*	D 3	Massachusetts† J29
Canisius	D 7	LeMoyne (NY) F 1
Assumption (Ont.)*	D13	King's (Pa.)* F 4
Stetson*	D19	St. Francis (NY) F 8
Westchester tr.	D27-28	Niagara† F12
Fordham	J 4	St. Peter's* F22
Bridgeport*	J 8	N.Y.U.* F29
Fair. Dick.*	J11	Seton Hall* M11
Fairfield	J13	
Coach: James P. McDermott Colors: Maroon & Gold		
Nickname: Gaels 1963 Record: W-12, L-7		
(†-Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.)		

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY , Ames, Ia.		
Iowa St. Col.*	D 2	Drake* J28
Minnesota*	D 3	Oklahoma State F 1
Drake	D 7	Oklahoma F 3
San Diego St.*	D14	Kansas* F 8
Utah St.*	D16	Missouri* F10
Marquette*	D19	Oklahoma State* F15
So. Dakota St.*	D21	Colorado* F17
Big 8 tr.	D26-28	Nebraska F22
Nebraska*	J 6	Missouri M 3
Kansas St.	J11	Colorado M 7
Kansas	J18	Kansas St.* M 9
Oklahoma*	J25	
Coach: Glen Anderson Colors: Cardinal & Gold		
Nickname: Cyclones 1963 Record: W-14, L-11		

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF , Iowa City, Ia.		
South Dakota*	D 2	Minnesota* F 8
Evansville	D 7	Indiana* F10
St. Louis*	D 9	Mich. State F15
S.M.U.*	D12	Ohio St.* F17
Creighton*	D16	Michigan St.* F22
Far West Cl.	D27-30	Northwestern F24
Indiana	J 4	Minnesota F29
Illinois*	J11	Purdue* M 2
Wisconsin	J13	Michigan* M 7
Purdue	J18	Illinois M 9
Loyola (Ill.)†	F 1	
Coach: Sharm Scheuerman Colors: Gold & Black		
Nickname: Hawkeyes 1963 Record: W-9, L-15		
(†-Chicago Stadium)		

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan, Kans.			
Minnesota*	N30	Oklahoma	J27
So. Dakota St.*	D 3	Kansas*	F 1
St. Louis	D 7	Nebraska	F 3
Indiana	D 9	Colorado	F 8
Southern Cal.†	D13	Missouri	F15
U.C.L.A.*	D14	Nebraska*	F17
Denver*	D18	Kansas	F22
Cincinnati	D23	Oklahoma*	F29
Big 8 Tourn.	D26-28	Oklahoma St.*	M 2
Colorado*	J 6	Missouri*	M 7
Iowa St.*	J11	Iowa St.	M 9
Oklahoma St.	J13		

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, Lawrence, Kans.		
Arkansas	D 4	Nebraska
Cincinnati	D 7	Iowa St.
Texas Tech	D 10	Kansas St.
U.C.L.A.	D 13	Missouri
Southern Cal.	D 14	Iowa St.
New Mexico	D 19	Oklahoma
San Francisco	D 21	Missouri
Stanford	D 23	Kansas St.
Big 8 Tourn.	D 28	Nebraska
Oklahoma	J 4	Colorado
Oklahoma St.	J 6	Oklahoma St.
Colorado	J 11	

Coach: Dick Harp Colors: Crimson & Blue
 Nickname: Jayhawkers 1963 Record: W-12, L-13
 (†-Manhattan, Kans.)

KEN STATE UNIVERSITY, Kent, Ohio		
Indiana St.	N30	Pittsburgh
Wisconsin	D 2	Miami (O.)
Loyola (Ill.)	D 7	Akron
Baldwin Wallace	D 11	Marshall
Duquesne	D 14	Ohio U.
Akron	D 21	Western Mich.
Toledo	J 1	Bowling Green
Ball St.	J 4	Marshall
Miami (O.)	J 8	Ohio U.
Bowling Green	J 14	Northern Ill.
Western Mich.	J 18	Toledo

Coach: Bob Doll Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Flashes 1963 Record: W-3, L-18

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF, Lexington, Ky.		
Virginia	N30	Tennessee
Texas Tech	D 2	Georgia Tech
Northwestern	D 7	Florida
North Carolina	D 9	Georgia
Baylor	D 14	Mississippi
UK Inv. Tourn.	D 20	Mississippi St.
Notre Dame	D 28	Vanderbilt
Sugar Bowl Tourn.	D 30	Auburn
Georgia Tech	J 4	Alabama
Vanderbilt	J 6	Tennessee
Louisiana St.	J 10	St. Louis
Tulane	J 11	

Coach: Adolph F. Rupp Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Wildcats 1963 Record: W-16, L-9
 (†-Louisville, Ky.)

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.		
Upsala	D 3	American U.
Moravian	D 9	Scranton
Princeton	D 11	Colgate
Columbia	D 16	Lehigh
Albright	D 18	Temple
Bucknell	D 20	Lehigh
Westchester Tourn.	D 27	Gettysburg
Rutgers	J 4	St. Joseph's
LaSalle	J 8	Rutgers
Colgate	J 11	Muhlenberg
Rider	J 18	Delaware

Coach: George E. Davidson Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Leopards 1963 Record: W-13, L-11
 (†-Palaestra, Phila., Pa.)

LA SALLE COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa.		
Albright	N30	Georgetown
Creighton	D 6	Gettysburg
Louisville	D 11	St. Joseph's
Bucknell	D 14	Manhattan
Lehigh	D 17	Villanova
Quaker City Tourn.	D 26	Seton Hall
Pennsylvania	J 4	Canisius
Lafayette	J 8	W. Kentucky St.
Syracuse	J 10	Utah St.
Duquesne	J 17	Loyola (La.)
Miami (Fla.)	J 23	

Coach: Robert W. Walters Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Explorers 1963 Record: W-16, L-8
 (†-Madison Sq. Gdn., N. Y.)

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa.		
Army (USMA)	D 4	Columbia
Delaware	D 7	Lafayette
Temple	D 11	Gettysburg
Muhlenberg	D 14	Lafayette
LaSalle	D 17	Rutgers
Westchester Tourn.	D 27	Muhlenberg
Gettysburg	J 4	Bucknell
St. Joseph's	J 7	Delaware
Colgate	J 10	Bucknell
Frank & Marsh.	J 11	Rutgers
Penn State	J 25	

Coach: Anthony Packer Colors: Brown & White
 Nickname: Engineers 1963 Record: W-6, L-19
 (†-Palaestra, Phila., Pa.)

LOUISIANA STATE UNIV., Baton Rouge, La.		
Loyola	D 2	Tulane
So. Methodist	D 5	Loyola (La.)
Rice	D 7	Mississippi St.
Texas	D 9	Mississippi
No. Carolina	D 14	Georgia Tech
V.P.I. Tourn.	D 20	Vanderbilt
Far West Classic	D 26	Auburn
Georgia	J 4	Alabama
Florida	J 6	Mississippi St.
Kentucky	J 10	Mississippi
Tennessee	J 11	Tulane

Coach: Jay McCreary Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Tigers 1963 Record: W-12, L-12

LOUISVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF, Louisville, Ky.		
Georgetown (Ky.)	N30	Xavier (O.)
Eastern Ky.	D 4	Ga. Tech.
Ky. Wesleyan	D 7	Eastern Ky.
LaSalle	D 11	Bellarmine
St. Louis	D 14	DePaul
Vanderbilt	D 21	Marquette
So. Carolina	D 23	Xavier (O.)
Ohio	D 30	St. Illinois
Marquette	J 1	St. Francis (Pa.)
Memphis St.	J 4	Dayton
Ky. Wesleyan	J 8	DePaul
Dayton	J 11	Ohio U.

Coach: Bern. "Peck" Hickman Colors: Card. Rd. & Blk.
 Nickname: Cardinals 1963 Record: W-14, L-11

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Los Angeles, Calif.		
Utah St.	N30	Pepperdine
Utah	D 2	Pacific (Cal.)
San Diego	D 7	St. Mary's
L.A. State	D 10	Santa Clara
San Diego	D 14	San Francisco
Regis	D 18	San Jose St.
WCAC Tourn.	D 28	UC Santa Barb.
Pepperdine	J 4	Pacific (Cal.)
San Jose St.	J 10	St. Mary's
UC Santa Barb.	J 11	Santa Clara
Occidental	J 25	San Francisco
Arizona	J 28	

Coach: John C. Arndt Colors: Crimson & Gray
 Nickname: Lions 1963 Record: W-9, L-17
 (†-Inglewood H.S., Calif.)

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Chicago, Ill.		
North Dakota	D 2	Dayton
Kent St.	D 7	Iowa
Detroit	D 10	Wichita
Western Mich.	D 12	St. John's (N.Y.)
So. Dakota	D 16	Houston
Quaker City Tourn.	D 27	Bowling Green
Indiana	D 31	Marquette
Marquette	J 8	St. Louis
Memphis St.	J 20	Marshall
Wichita	J 25	Ohio

Coach: George Ireland Colors: Maroon & Old Gold
 Nickname: Ramblers 1963 Record: W-29, L-2
 (†-Chicago Stadium, Ill.)

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La.		
Louisiana St.	D 2	Spring Hill
Southern Miss.	D 5	Louisiana St.
Spring Hill	D 10	Tampa
San Francisco	D 14	Tulsa
No. Texas St.	D 16	Oklahoma City
Georgetown	D 19	Miami
Sugar Bowl Tourn.	D 30	Arkansas St.
Rhode Island	D 31	Memphis St.
Murray St.	J 4	Houston
Oklahoma City	J 7	Dayton
Memphis St.	J 9	LaSalle
Centenary	J 13	

Coach: Bill Gardiner Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Wolfpack 1963 Record: W-12, L-11
 (†-Palestra, Phila., Pa.)

MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF, Orono, Me.		
Brandy	D 2	Colby
Colby	D 4	Bates
Vermont	D 6	Massachusetts
Vermont	D 7	Connecticut
Bates	D 11	Bates
Bowdoin	D 14	New Hampshire
Downeast Classic	D 27	Bowdoin
New Hampshire	J 7	Rhode Island
Bowdoin	J 8	Colby
Rhode Island	J 11	Massachusetts
Connecticut	J 13	

Coach: Brian McCall Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Black Bears, Big Blue 1963 Record: W-8, L-15

MANHATTAN COLLEGE, Riverdale, Bronx, N. Y.		
So. Connecticut	D 3	Syracuse
Navy	D 6	LaSalle
Fairleigh Dick.	D 10	Canisius
Georgetown	D 12	Wagner
Temple	D 18	Rhode Island
Army	D 21	St. Fran. (N.Y.)
Gator Bowl	D 26	Siena
Connecticut	J 4	Rutgers
Adelphi	J 8	St. Peter's
Hofstra	J 25	Fordham
Colgate	J 31	

Coach: Kenneth A. Norton Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Jaspers 1963 Record: W-9, L-14
 (†-Madison Sq. Gdn., N. Y.)

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee, Wis.		
North Dakota	D 3	Wichita
Western Mich.	D 7	Bradley
Memphis St.	D 12	Louisville
Wake Forest	D 14	DePaul
Iowa St.	D 19	Air Force
DePaul	D 21	Detroit
Milwaukee Cl.	D 27	Loyola (Ill.)
Louisville	J 1	Valparaiso
UW, Milwaukee	J 4	Villanova
Loyola (Ill.)	J 8	St. John's
Xavier (O.)	J 11	Detroit
Creighton	J 23	Xavier (O.)
Wisconsin	J 28	

Coach: Eddie Hickey Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Warriors 1963 Record: W-20, L-9
 (†-Palestra, Phila., Pa.)

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, W. Va.		
Morris Harvey	D 7	Ohio
Eastern Ky.	D 11	Alumni
Ohio	D 14	Miami (O.)
Morehead	D 17	Eastern Ky.
St. Francis (Pa.)	D 21	Kent St.
Toledo	J 4	Morehead
Miami (O.)	J 11	Toledo
Morris Harvey	J 14	Bowling Green
Ohio Wesleyan	J 18	Loyola (Ill.)
St. Francis (Pa.)	J 25	Western Mich.
Kent St.	J 29	Bowling Green
Western Mich.	J 31	

Coach: Ellis Johnson Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Big Green 1963 Record: W-7, L-16

MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF, College Park, Md.		
Virginia	D 2	Wake Forest
Georgetown	D 4	George Wash.
Penn St.	D 7	West Va.
No. Carolina St.	D 10	Duke
West Virginia	D 14	Wake Forest
Clemson	D 16	North Carolina
V.P.I. Tourn.	D 20	Virginia
Evansville Tourn.	D 27	Duke
South Carolina	J 6	Georgetown
Navy	J 11	Clemson
North Carolina	J 13	So. Carolina
North Carolina St.	J 18	ACC Tourn.

Coach: H. A. "Bud" Milliken Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Terrapins, Terps 1963 Record: W-8, L-13

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIV. OF, Amherst, Mass.		
Boston	D 3	Colby
Rutgers	D 6	Maine
Connecticut	D 10	Rhode Island
Boston	D 12	American Inst.
New Hampshire	D 14	Connecticut
Holy Cross	D 17	Vermont
Staten Is. Tourn.	D 27	Rhode Island
Brandeis	J 4	Northeastern
Providence	J 7	New Hampshire
Vermont	J 10	St. John's
St. Michael's	J 11	Maine
Iona	J 29	

Coach: John Orr Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Redmen 1963 Record: W-12, L-12
 (†-Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.)

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Memphis, Tenn.		
McNeese St.	D 2	Miami (Fla.)
Mississippi	D 7	Loyola (Ill.)
Marquette	D 12	Mississippi St.
Mississippi St.	D 14	Portland
Alabama	D 16	Seattle
Mississippi	D 21	Creighton
Vanderbilt Tourn.	D 27	DePaul
Rhode Island	J 1	Florida St.
Louisville	J 4	Dayton
Loyola (La.)	J 9	N.Y.U.
So. Mississippi	J 11	Loyola (La.)
Florida St.	J 16	Xavier

Coach: Dean Ehlers Colors: Blue & Gray
 Nickname: Tigers 1963 Record: W-19, L-7
 (†-Jackson, Miss.)

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF, Coral Gables, Fla.		
Tampa	D 2	LaSalle
Florida	D 7	Rollins
Santa Clara	D 10	Tampa
St. Mary's (Cal.)	D 12	Stetson
Nevada	D 14	Florida Southern
San Francisco	D 17	Jacksonville
Rollins	D 21	Creighton
Hurricane Cl.	D 27	Houston
Rhode Island	J 4	Loyola (La.)
Jacksonville	J 8	Fla. Southern
Florida	J 9	Stetson
Florida St.	J 11	Florida St.
Memphis St.	J 18	

Coach: Bruce Hale Colors: Orange, Green & White
 Nickname: Hurricanes 1963 Record: W-23, L-5
 (†-Richmond, Calif.)

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio		
Findlay	N30	Ohio
Cincinnati	D 4	Bowling Green
Ball State	D 7	Kent St.
Dayton	D 10	Western Mich.
Bowling Green	D 14	Xavier (O.)
DePaul	D 16	Marshall
Purdue	D 8	Toledo
Pittsburgh	D 20	Ohio
Queen City Tr.	D 26	Xavier (O.)
Western Mich.	J 4	Dayton
Kent St.	J 8	Toledo
Marshall	J 11	

Coach: Dick Shriver Colors: Black & White
 Nickname: Redskins 1963 Record: W-12, L-12
 (†-Cincinnati Gardens, Ohio)

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF, Ann Arbor, Mich.		
Ball St.	N30	Minnesota
Tulane	D 2	Michigan St.
Nebraska	D 6	Michigan St.
Butler	D 11	Ohio St.
Western Mich.	D 14	Illinois
Duke	D 21	Indiana
Los Angeles Cl.	D 26	Minnesota
Detroit	D 31	Wisconsin
Northwestern	J 4	Illinois
Purdue	J 11	Iowa
Ohio St.	J 18	Purdue

Coach: David H. Strack Colors: Maize & Blue
 Nickname: Wolverines 1963 Record: W-16, L-8

MICHIGAN STATE UNIV., East Lansing, Mich.		
Northern Mich.	N30	Notre Dame
Western Mich.	D 4	Michigan
Bowling Green	D 7	Ohio St.
Pennsylvania	D 14	Michigan
Tulsa	D 18	Purdue
Sun Devil Cl.	D 20	Northwestern
Brigham Young	D 23	Iowa
Butler	D 26	Illinois
Illinois	J 4	Iowa
Wisconsin	J 6	Northwestern
Indiana	J 11	Ohio St.
Minnesota	J 14	

Coach: Forrest A. Anderson Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Spartans 1963 Record: W-4, L-16

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE, Murfreesboro, Tenn.		
Tennessee	D 2	Chattanooga
Morehead (Ky.)	D 7	Tennessee Tech
Florence St.	D 9	Florence St.
Western Ky.	D 14	Morehead St.
Austin Peay St.	D 16	Chattanooga
Georgia Southern	D 19	E. Tennessee
Watauga tr.	D 27	Eastern Ky.
MacMurray	J 2	Tennessee Tech
Murray St.	J 7	Western Ky.
E. Tenn. St.	J 11	Eastern Ky.
Austin Peay St.	J 16	Murray St.

Coach: William M. Stokes Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Blue Raiders 1963 Record: W-9, L-15

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, Minneapolis, Minn.		
Kansas St.	N30	Northwestern
Houston	D 2	Michigan
Iowa St.	D 3	Northwestern
South Dakota	D 14	Wisconsin
Bradley	D 16	Iowa
Wichita	D 19	Illinois
Drake	D 21	Michigan
Holiday Fest.	D 26	Illinois
Purdue	J 4	Iowa
Ohio St.	J 11	Wisconsin
Michigan St.	J 14	Indiana

Coach: John Kundla Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Gophers 1963 Record: W-12, L-12

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MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIV., State College, Miss.	
La. Tech*.....D 2	Mississippi.....J18
Va. Tech*.....D 4	Memphis St.*.....J25
La. College*.....D 7	SE Louisiana*.....J27
Delta St.*.....D 9	L.S.U.*.....J31
Memphis St.*.....D14	Tulane.....F 1
Southern Miss.*.....D16	Tennessee.....F 8
Houston.....D19	Kentucky.....F10
Texas A&M*.....D20	Florida*.....F15
All-America tr.....D27-28	Georgia*.....F17
Auburn*.....J 4	L.S.U.*.....F21
Alabama*.....J 6	Tulane.....F22
Vanderbilt.....J11	Mississippi*.....F29
Georgia Tech.....J13	

(†—Jackson, Miss.) (†—Houston, Tex.)
 Coach: Babe McCarthy Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Bulldogs 1963 Record: W-22, L-6
 (†—Memphis, Tenn.)

MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY OF, University, Miss.	
Arkansas A&M*.....D 2	Mississippi St.*.....J18
Memphis St.*.....D 7	Tulane.....J31
Centenary*.....D 9	Louisiana St.*.....F 1
Sewanee.....D14	Kentucky.....F 8
Louisiana Tech*.....D16	Tennessee.....F10
Memphis St.*.....D21	Florida*.....F15
Gulf So. Tourn.....D27-28	Georgia*.....F17
Alabama*.....J 4	Tulane.....F21
Auburn*.....J 6	Louisiana St.*.....F22
Georgia Tech.....J11	Mississippi St.*.....F29
Vanderbilt.....J13	

Coach: Edw. S. Crawford Colors: Card. Red & Navy Bl.
 Nickname: Rebels 1963 Record: W-7, L-17
 (†—Jackson, Miss.)

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF, Columbia, Mo.	
Air Force Acad.*.....N30	Nebraska*.....F 1
Arkansas.....D 2	Kansas.....F 4
Wash. (St. Louis).....D 7	Oklahoma St.*.....F 8
Ohio St.*.....D13	Iowa St.*.....F10
Indiana.....D14	Kansas St.*.....F15
St. Louis.....D21	Oklahoma.....F17
Big 8 Tourn.....D26-28	Oklahoma.....F21
Oklahoma*.....J 6	Oklahoma St.*.....F22
Nebraska.....J11	Colorado*.....F29
Colorado.....J13	Iowa St.*.....M 3
Tulsa.....J29	Kansas St.*.....M 7

Coach: Bob Vanatta Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Tigers 1963 Record: W-10, L-15

MONTANA STATE, Bozeman, Mont.	
No. Dakota St.*.....D 6	Idaho St.*.....J18
No. Dakota*.....D 7	Montana*.....J25
Seattle.....D12	Colorado St.*.....F 1
Washington.....D14	Utah St.*.....F 8
UM, Duluth*.....D20	Utah St.*.....F 15
Bemidji St.*.....D21	Montana.....F19
All-College Tourn.....D26-28	Seattle*.....F22
Pacific Lutheran*.....J 2	Phillips Oilers*.....F27
Brigham Young*.....J 4	Gonzaga*.....F29
Gonzaga*.....J11	Idaho*.....F29
Idaho.....J13	Weber.....M 5
Weber*.....J16	Idaho St.*.....M 7

Coach: Robert Craft Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Bobcats 1963 Record: W-13, L-13
 (†—Grand Forks, N. D.) (†—Fargo, N. D.)
 (@—Missoula, Mont.) (★—Coeur d'Alene, Idaho)
 (†—Butte, Mont.)

MONTANA UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Mont.	
Nevada*.....D 3	Colorado St.*.....J31
No. Dakota.....D 6	Idaho St.*.....F 8
No. Dakota St.*.....D 7	Montana St.*.....F15
Bemidji St.*.....D20	Idaho.....F18
UM, Duluth*.....D21	Oregon.....F21
Brigham Young*.....J 2	Oregon.....F22
Pacific Lutheran*.....J 4	Utah St.*.....F24
Gonzaga*.....J 9	Gonzaga*.....F29
Air Force Acad.*.....J11	Idaho*.....M 2
Weber St.*.....J15	Idaho St.*.....M 5
Utah St.*.....J18	Weber St.*.....M 7
Montana St.*.....J25	

Coach: Ron Nord Colors: Copper, Silver & Gold
 Nickname: Grizzlies, Silvertips 1963 Record: W-6, L-18

MOREHEAD STATE, Morehead, Ky.	
Cumberland*.....D 2	Eastern Ky.*.....F 4
Ohio U.....D 4	East Tenn.*.....F 8
Middle Tenn.*.....D 7	Western Ky.*.....F11
Georgetown*.....D13	Tenn. Tech.....F15
Marshall*.....D17	Marshall.....F18
Tenn. Tech*.....J 6	Austin Peay.....F22
Austin Peay*.....J11	Ohio*.....F25
Western Ky.*.....J23	East Tenn.*.....F29
Murray*.....J25	Eastern Ky.*.....M 3
Middle Tenn.*.....F 1	Murray*.....M 7

Coach: Bob Laughlin Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Eagles 1963 Record: W-13, L-7

MUHLBERG, Allentown, Pa.	
Moravian*.....D 4	Moravian.....F 1
Wagner.....D 7	Temple*.....F 8
Penn. Military.....D11	Scranton*.....F 15
Lehigh*.....D14	Lebanon Valley*.....F18
Lycoming*.....D18	Lycoming.....F19
Gettysburg*.....J 8	Delaware*.....F21
Drexel.....J11	Lehigh.....F22
Western Md.*.....J13	Frank. & Marsh.*.....F24
Albright.....J15	Lafayette.....F26
Dickinson*.....J18	Gettysburg.....F29

Coach: Ken Moyer Colors: Cardinal & Gray
 Nickname: Mules 1963 Record: W-4, L-17

MURRAY STATE, Murray, Ky.	
McKendree*.....D 2	Western Ky.*.....J18
Oglethorpe*.....D 5	East Tenn.*.....J21
Bradley*.....D 7	Austin Peay St.*.....J23
Arkansas St.*.....D10	Morehead St.*.....J25
Chattanooga*.....D14	Arkansas St.*.....F 6
Cent. Mo. St.*.....D16	Eastern Ky.*.....F15
West Tex. St.*.....D19	Austin Peay St.*.....F19
Dayton.....D21	Western Ky.*.....F22
Loyola (La.).....J 4	Middle Tenn.*.....F23
Middle Tenn.*.....J 7	East Tenn.*.....F24
Tenn. Tech.....J11	Tenn. Tech*.....F29
Eastern Ky.*.....J13	Morehead St.*.....M 7

Coach: Cal Luther Colors: Blue & Gold

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY, Annapolis, Md.	
Baltimore*.....D 3	Maryland*.....J11
Manhattan*.....D 6	Georgetown*.....J15
Pennsylvania.....D 7	Rutgers*.....J29
Gettysburg*.....D11	Duke.....F 1
Princeton*.....D14	Penn St.*.....F 8
Hofstra*.....D18	Virginia.....F14
Wake Forest.....D28	V.P.I.....F15
Georgia.....D30	Bucknell*.....F18
Georgia Tech.....D31	Delaware*.....F19
Temple*.....J 4	Army.....F29
Long Island*.....J 8	

Coach: Ben Carnevale Colors: Navy Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Midshipmen 1963 Record: W-9, L-9
 (†—Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.)

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY OF, Lincoln, Nebr.	
Wyoming*.....D 2	Missouri.....F 1
Michigan.....D 6	Kansas St.*.....F 3
Purdue.....D 7	Oklahoma*.....F 8
Texas Tech*.....D 9	Oklahoma St.*.....F10
Houston*.....D14	Colorado*.....F15
Southern Calif.....D20	Kansas St.*.....F17
Southern Calif.....D21	Iowa St.*.....F22
Big 8 Tourn.....D26-30	Kansas*.....F24
Iowa St.*.....J 6	Oklahoma St.*.....F29
Missouri*.....J11	Oklahoma.....M 2
Kansas.....J14	Colorado.....M 9
Oklahoma City*.....J18	

Coach: Joe Cipriano Colors: Scarlet & Cream
 Nickname: Cornhuskers 1963 Record: W-6, L-19

NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIV. OF, Durham, N. H.	
Bowdoin*.....D 4	Colby.....F 4
Dartmouth.....D 7	Vermont*.....F 6
Rhode Island*.....D10	Rhode Island.....F11
Massachusetts*.....D14	Northeastern*.....F13
Boston.....D17	Maine.....F15
St. Anselm's*.....D19	M.I.T.*.....F18
Maine*.....J 7	St. Anselm's.....F19
Springfield.....J 8	Massachusetts.....F22
Connecticut.....J11	Connecticut*.....F25
Bates.....J16	Vermont.....F29
St. Michaels*.....J17	

Coach: E. William Olson Colors: Navy Blue & White
 Nickname: Wildcats 1963 Record: W-7, L-17

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIV., University Park, N. M.	
Abilene Christ.*.....N30	Arizona.....J11
Evansville*.....D 2	Drake.....J13
St. Joseph's (N.M.)*.....D 6	Creighton.....J14
St. Joseph's (N.M.)*.....D 7	Air Force.....J15
New Mex. Tech.....D10	Oklahoma City*.....F 1
Centena.....D20	New Mexico*.....F10
Utah St.*.....D21	Eastern N.M.*.....F15
Idaho St.*.....D21	Tex. Western*.....F17
Utah.....D23	Tex. Western.....F24
Sul Ross*.....J 4	Eastern N.M.*.....F29
West Tex. St.*.....J 6	West Tex. St.*.....M 2

Coach: Presley Askew Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Aggies 1963 Record: W-4, L-17

NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY OF, Albuquerque, N. M.	
Texas Tech.....N30	Arizona.....J16
Abilene Christ.*.....D 2	Arizona St.*.....J18
Pacific*.....D 4	Eastern Mont.*.....J27
Colorado St.*.....D 6	Panhandle A&M*.....F 1
Denver*.....D12	Texas West*.....F 8
New Mex. St.*.....D14	New Mex. St.*.....F10
Kansas*.....D19	Wyoming*.....F15
Wash. (St. Louis).....D21	Arizona St.*.....F21
Purdue.....D23	Arizona.....F22
Oklahoma Christ.*.....J 3	Wyoming.....F28
West Tex. St.*.....J 4	Denver.....F29
Brigham Young.....J10	Brigham Young*.....M 5
Utah.....J11	Utah*.....M 7

Coach: Bob King Colors: Cherry & Silver
 Nickname: Lobos-Wolfpack 1963 Record: W-16, L-9

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, New York, N. Y.	
Cornell.....D 4	Brandeis*.....F 8
Tulsa*.....D 6	No. Carolinai*.....F12
Northwestern*.....D10	Georgetown.....F15
Toledo*.....D12	Memphis St.*.....F20
Wagner.....D18	St. Francis*.....F22
Los Angeles Cl.*.....D26-28	Creighton*.....F26
St. Joseph's*.....J 4	Iona.....F29
Fair. Dick*.....J 8	Rider*.....M 3
Santa Clara*.....J29	Fordham*.....M 5
Army.....F 1	St. John's.....M 7
Holy Cross*.....F 6	

Coach: Lou Rossini Colors: Violet
 Nickname: Violets 1963 Record: W-18, L-5
 (†—Mad. Sq. Gdn., N. Y.) (†—Palestra, Phila., Pa.)
 (†—Chicago Stadium, Ill.)

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY OF, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	
Villa Madonna*.....D 4	Providence.....J25
LeMoyne (N.Y.)*.....D 7	St. Fran. (NY).....J27
Villanova*.....D14	St. John's*.....F 1
Scranton.....D19	Syracuse*.....F 5
LaSalle.....D21	Seton Hall*.....F 8
St. Bonaventure.....J11	Steubenville*.....F22
Fla. Southern*.....J14	St. Bonaventure*.....F29
St. Peter's.....J23	Syracuse.....M 4

Coach: John J. Gallagher Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Eagles 1963 Record: W-14, L-4

NORTH CAROLINA STATE, Raleigh, N. C.	
V.M.I.*.....N30	Lafayette*.....J25
Penn St.*.....D 3	Virginia*.....J28
Wake Forest*.....D 7	Duke*.....F 5
Maryland.....D10	Clemson*.....F 8
Tulane.....D18	Clemson*.....F14
Duke.....J 4	So. Carolinai*.....F15
Virginia.....J 8	No. Carolinai*.....F22
So. Carolina.....J11	Wake Forest.....F29
No. Carolina.....J15	ACC Tourn.....M5-7
Maryland*.....J18	

Coach: Everett N. Case Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Wolfpack 1963 Record: W-10, L-11
 (†—Charlotte, N. C.)

NORTH CAROLINA UNIV. OF, Chapel Hill, N. C.	
So. Carolina*.....D 2	Virginia Tech*.....J18
Clemson.....D 3	Virginia*.....F 3
Indiana*.....D 7	Wake Forest.....F 8
Kentucky.....D 9	N.Y.U.*.....F12
L.S.U.*.....D14	So. Carolinai*.....F14
Tulane.....D16	Clemson*.....F15
Georgia.....D20	Maryland.....F18
Notre Dame*.....J 4	No. Carolina St.*.....F22
Wake Forest*.....J 8	Virginia.....F24
Duke.....J11	Duke*.....F29
Maryland*.....J13	Acc Tourn.....M5-6-7
N.C. St.*.....J15	

Coach: Doan Smith Colors: Columbia Blue & White
 Nickname: Tar Heels 1963 Record: W-15, L-6
 (†—Charlotte, N. C.) (†—Greensboro, N. C.)
 (†—Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.)

NORTH TEXAS STATE, Denton, Tex.	
West Tex. St.*.....D 2	Houston.....J30
Houston*.....D10	St. Louis*.....F 1
Arkansas St.*.....D14	Tulsa*.....F 6
Loyola (La.).....D16	Cincinnati*.....F 8
Wm. Jewell*.....D19	Drake*.....F13
Bradley.....J 2	Bradley*.....F15
St. Louis.....J 4	Drake.....F20
Tulsa.....J 9	Oklahoma City.....F22
Oklahoma City*.....J11	Cincinnati*.....F29
Wichita*.....J18	Wichita.....M 2

Coach: Charles L. Johnson Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Eagles 1963 Record: W-10, L-14

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.	
Western Mich.*.....N30	Minnesota*.....J25
Kentucky*.....D 7	Illinois.....F 1
N.Y.U.*.....D10	Michigan St.*.....F 8
S.M.U.*.....D14	Wisconsin.....F11
Notre Dame*.....D21	Purdue.....F15
Quaker City tr.....D27-30	Ohio St.*.....F22
Michigan.....J 4	Iowa*.....F24
Indiana*.....J 6	Michigan St.*.....F29
Wisconsin*.....J11	Purdue*.....M 7
Minnesota.....J18	Indiana.....M 9

Coach: Larry Glass Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Wildcats 1963 Record: W-9, L-15
 (†—Chicago Stadium, Ill.)

NOTRE DAME UNIV. OF, Notre Dame, Ind.	
Christian Brothers*.....D 2	Detroit*.....J13
Indiana*.....D 4	Mich. St.*.....J18
Bowling Green*.....D10	Purdue*.....J21
Valparaiso*.....D12	Butler.....F 3
Illinois.....D14	DePaul.....F 5
Western Mich.*.....D17	Detroit.....F 8
Northwestern.....D21	St. Louis*.....F15
Kentucky*.....D28	St. John's (NY)*.....F17
Illinois*.....D31	Butler*.....F19
No. Carolina*.....J 4	Baylor*.....F22
DePaul*.....J 8	Evansville*.....F25
Creighton.....J11	Creighton*.....F29

Coach: John Jordan Colors: Gold & Blue
 Nickname: "The Fighting Irish" 1963 Record: W-17, L-9
 (†—Fort Wayne, Ind.) (†—Louisville, Ky.)
 (★—Greensboro, N. C.)

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio	
Davis (Cal.)*.....N30	Purdue*.....J25
Butler*.....D 2	Michigan St.*.....J27
W. Va. tr.....D6-7	Michigan*.....F 3
Davidson*.....D11	Indiana.....F 8
Missouri*.....D13	Illinois*.....F10
Wichita*.....D21	Wisconsin*.....F15
Houston*.....D23	Iowa.....F17
Utah St.*.....D28	Northwestern.....F22
St. Louis.....D31	Indiana*.....F29
Wisconsin.....J 4	Illinois.....M 2
Minnesota*.....J11	Michigan St.*.....M 7
Michigan.....J18	

Coach: Fred R. Taylor Colors: Scarlet & Gray
 Nickname: Buckeyes 1963 Record: W-20, L-4

OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio	
Denison*.....D 2	St. Fran. (Pa.)*.....J18
Morehead*.....D 4	Muskingum*.....J20
Wisconsin.....D 7	Western Mich.*.....J25
So. Illinois*.....D 9	Kent St.*.....F 1
Marshall.....D14	Marshall*.....F 5
St. John's (NY).....D17	Bowling Green.....F 8
Army.....D18	Miami.....F19
Louisville.....D30	Kent St.*.....F22
Bowling Green*.....J 4	Morehead.....F25
Western Mich.*.....J 7	Louisville*.....F29
Toledo.....J11	Loyola (Ill.).....M 3
Miami*.....J15	Toledo*.....M 7

Coach: James Snyder Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Bobcats 1963 Record: W-12, L-13

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIV., Oklahoma City, Okla.	
T.C.U.*.....D 2	Hardin-Simmons*.....J15
Wyoming.....D 6	Nebraska.....J18
Denver.....D 7	S.M.U.*.....J25
S.M.U.*.....D10	New Mex. St.*.....F 1
San Francisco*.....D12	St. Louis.....F 6
T.C.U.*.....D14	Denver*.....F 8
Texas A&M*.....D19	Loyola (La.)*.....F10
Houston.....D20	West Tex. St.*.....F15
All College tr.....D26-28	Creighton.....F18
Creighton*.....J 4	No. Tex. St.*.....F22
Loyola (La.).....J 7	Centenary*.....F25
No. Tex. St.*.....J11	West Tex. St.*.....F29

Coach: Abe Lemons Colors: Red, White & Blue
 Nickname: Chiefs 1963 Record: W-19, L-10
 (†—Houston, Tex.)

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV., Stillwater, Okla.			
So. Illinois*	D 3	Iowa St.*	F 1
Arkansas	D 9	Colorado*	F 3
Brigham Young	D12	Missouri	F 8
Regis	D13	Nebraska	F10
Colorado St.	D14	Iowa St.	F15
Long Beach St.*	D17	Missouri*	F22
Texas*	D21	Colorado	F24
Los Angeles St.	D23	Nebraska*	F29
Big 8 tr.	D26-28	Kansas St.	M 2
Kansas*	J 6	Kansas	M 7
Oklahoma	J11	Oklahoma*	M 9
Kansas St.*	J13		

Coach: Henry P. Iba Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Cowboys 1963 Record: W-16, L-9

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF, Norman, Okla.			
So. Dakota*	D 3	Kansas St.*	J27
So. Methodist*	D 7	Colorado*	F 1
Illinois*	D 9	Iowa St.*	F 3
Texas*	D14	Nebraska	F 8
Texas Tech	D17	Colorado	F10
Sun Devil Classic	D20-21	Kansas	F15
Big 8 tr.	D26-28	Bradley*	F17
Kansas*	J 4	Missouri	F21
Missouri	J 6	Kansas St.	F29
Oklahoma St.*	J11	Nebraska*	M 2
Iowa St.	J25	Oklahoma St.	M 9

Coach: Bob Stevens Colors: Crimson & Cream
 Nickname: Sojers 1963 Record: W-12, L-13

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Corvallis, Ore.			
Washington St.	N30	Stanford*	J24
Washington St.	D 2	Stanford*	J25
Washington*	D 7	Seattle	J31
California	D13	Washington	F 1
California	D14	Portland	F 8
Indiana*	D20	Portland*	F 7
Indiana*	D21	Seattle*	F14
Far West Classic	D26-30	Idaho*	F21
Cincinnati*	J 3	Idaho*	F22
Cincinnati*	J 4	Oregon*	F28
Oregon*	J17	Oregon	F29
Oregon*	J18		

Coach: Slat Gill Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Beavers 1963 Record: W-22, L-9
 (†Portland, Ore.)

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF, Eugene, Ore.			
Stanford	D 5	California*	F 1
Stanford	D 6	Idaho	F 7
Washington*	D 9	Idaho	F 8
Wyoming*	D14	Gonzaga*	F14
Far West Classic	D27-30	Gonzaga*	F18
Portland	J 7	Portland*	F21
Oregon St.*	J17	Montana St.*	F22
Oregon St.	J18	Montana St.*	F28
Washington St.*	J24	Oregon St.*	F29
Washington St.*	J25	Oregon St.*	F29
Washington	J28	Air Force	M 6
California*	J31	Denver	M 7

Coach: Steve Belko Colors: Green & Yellow
 Nickname: Ducks, Webfoots 1963 Record: W-11, L-15

PACIFIC, UNIVERSITY OF, Stockton, Calif.			
Alameda St.*	D 2	St. Mary's*	F 4
New Mexico	D 4	Loyola (Cal.)*	F 7
Houston	D 9	Pepperdine*	F 8
Utah	D12	UC, Santa Barb.	F13
Cal. Aggie	D16	San Jose St.	F15
Sacramento St.*	D18	San Francisco*	F19
San Fran. St.	D21	Santa Clara*	F22
WCAC tr.	D26-28	Loyola (Cal.)	F28
California	D30	Pepperdine*	F29
San Francisco	J10	St. Mary's*	M 3
Santa Clara	J11	UC, Santa Barb.*	M 6
Redlands*	J30	San Jose St.*	M 7

Coach: Dick Edwards Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Tigers 1963 Record: W-4, L-22
 (†Inglewood H.S., Calif.)

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY, University Park, Penna.			
Duke	N30	Colgate*	J29
No. Carolina St.	D 3	Temple*	F 1
Maryland	D 7	Bucknell*	F 5
Syracuse*	D14	Navy	F 8
Motor City tr.	D27-28	Carnegie Tech	F12
Toledo	D30	West Va.*	F19
Pittsburgh	J11	Army	F22
West Va.	J15	Gettysburg*	F26
Syracuse	J17	Pittsburgh*	F29
Colgate	J18	Rucknell	M 4
Lehigh*	J25	Rutgers	M 7

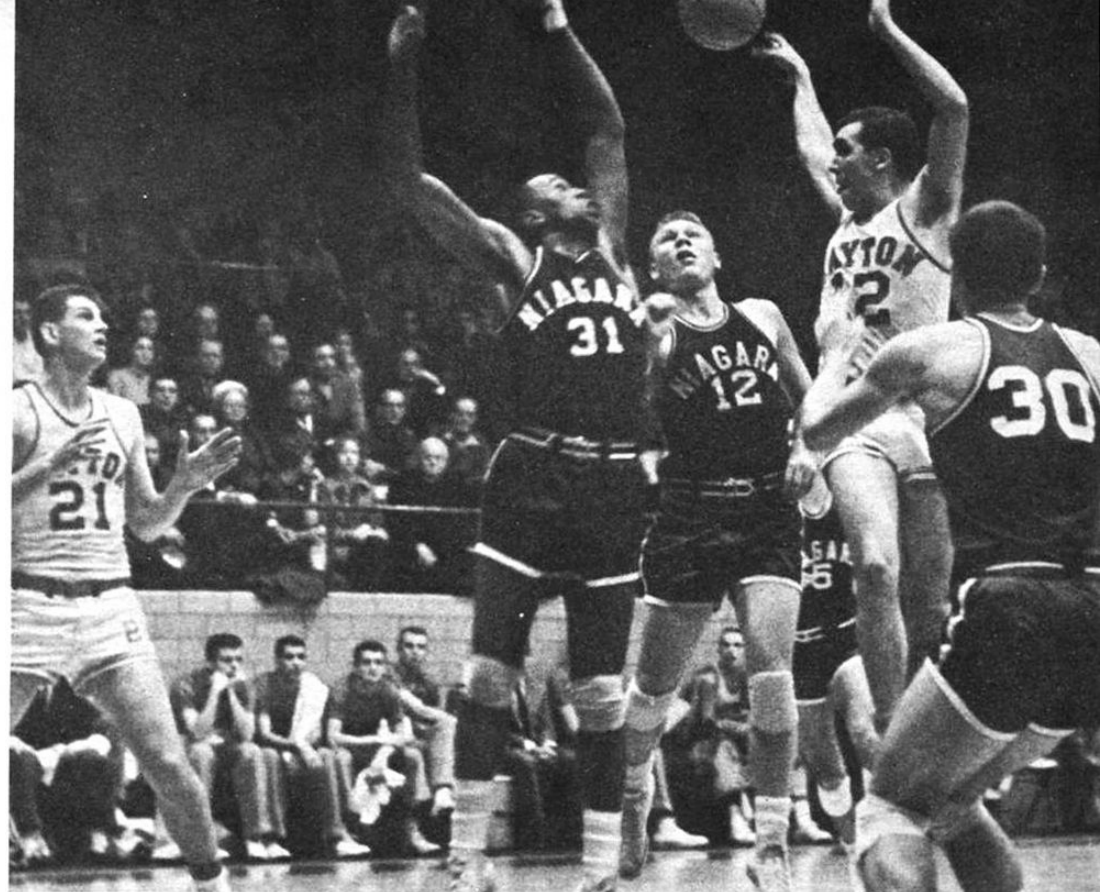
Coach: John S. Egli Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Nittany Lions 1963 Record: W-15, L-5
 (†Palestra, Phila., Pa.)

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV. OF, Philadelphia, Pa.			
Rutgers	D 4	St. Joseph's†	J29
Navy*	D 7	Princeton	F 1
Swarthmore	D11	Dartmouth	F 7
Michigan St.*	D14	Harvard	F 8
Temple†	D21	Harvard*	F14
Charlotte tr.	D30-31	Dartmouth*	F15
LaSalle†	J 4	Brown	F21
Yale*	J10	Yale	F22
Brown*	J11	Cornell*	F28
Columbia	J17	Columbia*	F29
Cornell	J18	Princeton*	M 4
Villanova†	J25		

Coach: Jack McCloskey Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Quakers 1963 Record: W-19, L-6
 (†Palestra, Phila., Pa.)

PEPPERDINE COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Calif.			
San Diego St.†	N30	Loyola	F 1
San Fernando St.†	D 7	St. Mary's*	F 7
San Diego St.	D10	Pacific	F 8
Pasadena†	D21	San Francisco†	F14
WCAC tr.	D26-28	Santa Clara†	F15
Loyola†	J 4	UC, Santa Barb.	F20
UC, Santa Barb.†	J10	San Jose St.	F22
San Jose St.†	J11	St. Mary's†	F28
Los Angeles St.†	J17	Pacific†	F29
Los Angeles St.†	J18	San Francisco	M 6
Seattle	J27	Santa Clara	M 7
Portland	J28		

Coach: R. L. "Duck" Dowell Colors: Blue & Orange
 Nickname: Waves 1963 Record: W-14, L-11
 (†Inglewood H.S., Calif.)



Decoying Niagara defense, Dayton's Gordie Hatton sets up Bill Westerkamp (21).

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF, Pittsburgh, Pa.			
Steel Bowl	D6-7	Westminster*	J29
Wisconsin	D10	Carnegie Tech*	F 1
Miami (O.)	D20	Syracuse	F 7
Los Angeles Classic	D27-29	Fordham	F 8
Dartmouth*	J 2	West Va.	F12
Penn St.*	J11	Syracuse*	F15
Bucknell	J15	Temple*	F19
West Va.*	J18	Westminster	F22
Kent St.*	J22	Carnegie Tech	F26
Army*	J25	Penn St.	F29

Coach: Robert Timmows Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Panthers 1963 Record: W-19, L-6

PORTLAND, UNIVERSITY OF, Portland, Ore.			
San Fran. St.*	N30	Pepperdine*	J28
San Jose St.	D 6	Memphis St.*	F 1
San Jose St.	D 7	Redlands*	F 4
Knights of Col. tr.	D13-14	Oregon St.*	F 7
Alameda St.*	D18	Oregon St.*	F 8
Seattle	D21	Portland St.*	F11
Gonzaga*	J 2	St. Martin's*	F13
Carroll*	J 4	Oregon	F18
Oregon*	J 7	Fresno St.	F22
DePaul	J11	Fresno St.	F24
Dayton	J13	Seattle*	F28
Nevada*	J18	Gonzaga	M 2
Nevada*	J20		

Coach: Al Negratti Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Pilots 1963 Record: W-8, L-18

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, N. J.			
Villanova*	D 4	Columbia	J18
Army*	D 7	Pennsylvania*	F 1
Lafayette	D11	Harvard	F 7
Navy	D14	Dartmouth	F 8
Rutgers*	D17	Dartmouth*	F14
UK Inv. tr.	D20-21	Harvard*	F15
Hurricane Classic	D27-28	Yale	F21
Charlotte tr.	D30-31	Brown	F22
Washington (Mo.)	J 3	Columbia*	F28
Brown*	J10	Cornell*	F29
Yale*	J11	Pennsylvania	M 4
Cornell	J17		

Coach: W. H. "Butch" Van Breda Kolff Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Tigers 1963 Record: W-19, L-6

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, Providence, R. I.			
Catholic	N30	Santa Clara*	J28
Assumption (Mass.)	D 4	Rhode Island	F 1
St. Fran. (N.Y.)*	D 7	Boston Col.*	F 4
Fairfield*	D10	Rhode Island*	F13
St. Louis	D12	Seton Hall	F15
DePaul	D14	Scranton	F17
Holiday Fest.	D26-30	St. Bonaventure†	F22
Brown*	J 4	St. Joseph's*	F26
Massachusetts	J 7	Holy Cross*	F29
Canisius*	J22	Utah St.*	M 3
Niagara*	J25	Brown	M 7
Creighton*	J27		

Coach: Joseph A. Mullaney Colors: Black & White
 Nickname: Friars 1963 Record: W-24, L-4
 (†Mem. Aud., Buffalo, N. Y.)

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind.			
Detroit*	N30	Ohio St.	J25
Nebraska*	D 7	Indiana*	F 1
Wake Forest	D 9	Michigan St.*	F 3
Butler	D14	Wisconsin	F 8
Miami (O.)*	D18	Northwestern*	F15
Evansville	D21	Indiana	F22
New Mex.*	D23	Illinois*	F24
Dartmouth*	D30	Wisconsin*	F29
Minnesota	J 4	Iowa	M 2
Michigan*	J11	Northwestern	M 7
Iowa*	J18	Michigan	M 9
Notre Dame†	J21		

Coach: Ray Eddy Colors: Old Gold & Black
 Nickname: Boilermakers 1963 Record: W-7, L-17
 (†Fort Wayne, Ind.)

REGIS COLLEGE, Denver, Colo.			
Panhandle A&M*	N30	St. Jos. (Albuqu.)	F 1
Westminster (Utah)*	D 4	St. Michael's (S. Fe.)	F 2
Western St. (Colo.)	D 7	Air Force	F 8
Oklahoma St.*	D13	Colo. St.	F14
Loyola (L.A.)	D18	Colo. St.*	F15
Washington St.†	D20	St. Michael's (S. Fe.)	F17
Denver*	J11	New Mex. Highlands*	F22
Colo. St.	J17	St. Jos. (Albuqu.)*	F28
Western St. (Colo.)*	J18	St. Mary of Plains*	F29
New Mex. Highlands*	J25	Colo. St.*	M 6
Denver	J29		

Coach: Joe B. Hall Colors: Brown & Gold
 Nickname: Rangers 1963 Record: W-15, L-9
 (†Auditorium Arena, Denver, Colo.)

RHODE ISLAND, UNIVERSITY OF, Kingston, R. I.			
St. Michael's*	D 2	Maine*	J11
Fordham	D 7	Vermont*	J29
New Hampshire	D10	Providence*	F 1
Brown	D12	Boston U.*	F 5
St. Joseph's*	D14	Massachusetts	F 7
Brandeis	D17	Vermont	F 8
St. John's*	D19	New Hampshire*	F11
Brown*	D21	Providence	F13
Memphis St.	J 1	Manhattan*	F15
Loyola (New. Or.)	J 2	Massachusetts*	F18
Miami	J 4	Colby	F21
Connecticut	J 7	Maine	F22
Holy Cross	J 9	Connecticut*	F29

Coach: Ernie Calverley Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Rams 1963 Record: W-15, L-11
 (*—Yankee Conf. games)

RICE UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex.			
Vanderbilt*	D 2	Trinity (SA)	J25
Tennessee*	D 6	Texas A&M*	F 1
L.S.U.*	D 7	Arkansas	F 4
Tulane*	D 9	Baylor	F 8
Fla. St.*	D11	Texas*	F11
Centenary	D13	Texas A&M	F15
Georgia Tech*	D16	Arkansas*	F18
Brigham Young	D20	Baylor*	F22
Utah	D21	Texas	F25
T.C.U.	J 4	T.C.U.*	F29
Texas Tech*	J 7	Texas Tech	M 3
S.M.U.	J11	S.M.U.*	M 5

Coach: George Carlisle Colors: Blue & Gray
 Nickname: Owls 1963 Record: W-12, L-11

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF, Richmond, Va.			
V.P.I.	N30	Davidson*	J15
East Caro.*	D 3	Geo. Wash.	J18
Virginia	D 7	Centenary*	J30
West Va.	D10	Furman	F 1
The Citadel*	D14	V.P.I.*	F 4
Geo. Wash.*	D18	V.M.I.*	F 5
Watauga tr.	D27-28	Davidson	F11
Fla. St.*	J 2	West Va.*	F15
The Citadel	J 4	V.M.I.	F18
Furman*	J 7	Wm. & Mary*	F22
Wm. & Mary	J11		

Coach: Lewis Mills Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Spiders 1963 Record: W-7, L-18

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, New Brunswick, N. J.			
Glassboro St.	N30	Delaware*	F 1
Pennsylvania*	D 4	Connecticut*	F 5
Massachusetts*	D 6	Bucknell†	F 8
Columbia	D10	Army	F12
Boston*	D14	Lehigh*	F15
Princeton	D17	Colgate	F19
Lafayette*	J 4	Lafayette*	F22
Fordham	J 8	Manhattan*	F27
Delaware	J11	Georgetown	F29
Gettysburg	J25	Lehigh	M 4
Navy	J29	Penn St.*	M 7

Coach: William Foster Colors: Scarlet
 Nickname: Scarlet Knights 1963 Record: W-7, L-16

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

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ST. BONAVENTURE, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.		
Villa Madonna*	D 3	Detroit
Tulsa†	D 7	Santa Clara†
Steubenville*	D11	Villanova†
Xavier (O.)†	D14	American U.*
Western Ont.†	D18	St. Joseph's (Pa.)†
Eastern Ky.†	D21	DePaul
Quaker City tr.	D27-30	Providence†
Duquesne†	J 4	Duquesne†
Niagara*	J11	Niagara
Canisius†	J18	Canisius†
Pan American*	J25	

Coach: Larry Weise Colors: Brown & White
 Nickname: Bonnies, Indians 1963 Record: W-13, L-12
 (†—Buffalo Mem. Auditorium, N. Y.)
 (†—Pittsburgh Civic Arena)

ST. FRANCIS, Brooklyn, N. Y.		
Hunter	D 1	Niagara*
Pace*	D 4	Kings (Pa.)
Providence	D 7	Iona*
Bridgeport	D10	Adelphi*
Queens	D13	St. Peter's*
Loyola (Md.)	D17	CCNY*
Brooklyn Col.	J 2	Manhattan†
Siena*	J 4	New York U.
Villanova	J 7	Seton Hall
LeMoyne*	J11	Siena
St. John's	J18	

Coach: Dan Lynch Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Terriers 1963 Record: W-16, L-7
 (†—Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.)

ST. FRANCIS, Loretto, Pa.		
St. Vincent*	N30	Ohio†
Duquesne	D 3	Marshall
Steubenville	D 4	Pan American*
Ky. Wesleyan	D 6	Geneva
Tenn. St.	D 7	St. Vincent
Geneva*	D14	Ky. Wesleyan*
Villanova†	D20	Westminster*
Marshall*	D21	Xavier
Trenton tr.	D27-28	Louisville
Westminster	J 4	Steubenville*
Seton Hall*	J11	Duquesne*
Tenn. St.*	J13	

Coach: Dr. Wm. T. "Skip" Hughes Colors: Red & Wh.
 Nickname: Frankies-Red Flash 1963 Record: W-10, L-13
 (†—Palastra, Phila., Pa.)

ST. JOHN'S, Jamaica, N. Y.		
Geo. Wash.*	D 3	Creighton*
West. Va. tr.	D6-7	Niagara
Seton Hall*	D14	Loyola (Ill.)*
Ohio*	D17	Canisius*
Rhode Island	D19	Army
Holiday Fest.	D26-30	Notre Dame
Syracuse*	J 4	Fordham*
Temple	J 8	Massachusetts
Villanova*	J11	Marquette*
St. Fran. (N.Y.)	J18	Holy Cross*
St. Joseph's*	J25	N.Y.U.*

Coach: Joe Lapchick Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Redmen 1963 Record: W-9, L-15

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa.		
Mt. St. Mary's†	N30	Wake Forest†
Gettysburg*	D 4	St. John's
Davidson†	D 7	Pennsylvania†
Hofstra*	D10	LaSalle
Rhode Island	D14	Georgetown†
West Chester*	D17	St. Peter's
Xavier†	D20	Bucknell†
Holiday Fest.	D26-30	St. Bonaventure†
New York U.†	J 4	Lafayette
Lehigh*	J 7	Villanova†
Temple†	J11	Providence†
Seton Hall	J15	Dayton

Coach: John T. Ramsay Colors: Crimson & Gray
 Nickname: "Hawks" 1963 Record: W-23, L-5
 (†—Charlotte, N. C.) (†—Palastra, Phila., Pa.)
 (†—Mem. Aud., Buffalo, N. Y.)

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo.		
So. Dakota*	N30	Cincinnati
Illinois	D 4	Cincinnati†
Kansas St.*	D 7	No. Tex. St.
Iowa	D 9	Okl. City*
Providence*	D12	Drake*
Louisville	D14	Notre Dame
Lamar Tech*	D16	Tulsa
Missouri†	D21	Wichita
Bradley	D28	Loyola (Ill.)*
Ohio St.*	D31	Drake
Tulsa*	J 2	Kentucky
No. Tex. St.*	J 4	Bradley*
Wichita*	J 9	

Coach: John Bennington Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Billikins 1963 Record: W-16, L-12

ST. MARY'S, St. Mary's Col., Calif.		
Stanford†	D 2	Pacific
California†	D 4	Pepperdine*
Seattle†	D 9	Loyola*
Miami (Fla.)†	D12	San Jose St.†
Utah	D14	Santa Barb.
Seattle	D16	Santa Clara†
Idaho St.	D18	San Fran.†
WCAC tr.	D26-28	Pepperdine
Santa Clara	J 7	Loyola
San Francisco	J11	Pacific*
Los Angeles St.	J30	San Jose St.
San Fern. Val. St.	J31	Santa Barb.*

Coach: Mike Cimino Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Gaels 1963 Record: W-14, L-11
 (†—Oakland Aud., Calif.) (†—Richmond Aud., Calif.)

SAN FRANCISCO, UNIV. OF, San Francisco, Calif.		
Stanford	N30	Redlands*
Sacramento St.	D 3	San Jose St.*
California*	D 7	UC, Santa Barb.
Oklahoma City	D12	Pepperdine†
Loyola (New Or.)	D14	Loyola (L.A.)
Miami (Fla.)	D17	Pacific
Kansas*	D21	St. Mary's†
WCAC tr.	D26-28	San Jose St.
Santa Clara	J 4	UC, Santa Barb.*
Pacific*	J10	Santa Clara*
St. Mary's*	J11	Pepperdine*
San Fran. St.*	J28	Loyola (L.A.)*

Coach: Peter P. Peletta Colors: Green & Gold
 Nickname: Dons 1963 Record: W-18, L-9
 (†—Inglewood H.S., Calif.) (†—Richmond Aud., Calif.)

SAN JOSE STATE, San Jose, Calif.		
UC, Santa Barb.	N30	UC, Santa Barb.*
Portland*	D 6	San Francisco
Portland*	D 7	Santa Clara*
Arizona	D13	St. Mary's†
Tex. Western	D14	Pacific*
San Diego*	D18	Loyola (L.A.)*
Stanford	D21	Pepperdine*
WCAC tr.	D26-28	San Francisco*
San Fran. St.	J 4	Santa Clara
Loyola (L.A.)	J10	St. Mary's*
Pepperdine†	J11	Pacific

Coach: Stu Inman Colors: Gold & White
 Nickname: Spartans 1963 Record: W-14, L-10
 (†—Inglewood H.S., Calif.) (†—Richmond Aud., Calif.)

SANTA CLARA, UNIV. OF, Santa Clara, Calif.		
San Fran. St.	D 3	UC, Santa Barb.
Miami*	D10	San Jose St.
Knights of Col. tr.	D13-14	Loyola (L.A.)
San Diego*	D19	Pepperdine†
WCAC tr.	D26-28	St. Mary's
San Francisco*	J 4	Pacific
St. Mary's*	J 7	UC, Santa Barb.*
Pacific*	J11	San Jose St.*
Providence*	J28	San Francisco
New York U.†	J29	Loyola (L.A.)*
St. Bonaventure	F 1	Pepperdine*
Duquesne†	F 5	

Coach: Dick Garibaldi Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Broncos 1963 Record: W-16, L-9
 (†—Mad. Sq. Gdn., N. Y.) (†—Pittsburgh Aud., Pa.)
 (†—Inglewood H.S., Calif.)

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, Seattle, Wash.		
UC, Santa Barb.	D 7	Pepperdine*
St. Mary's†	D 9	Oregon St.*
Montana St.*	D12	Memphis St.*
Idaho St.*	D14	Gonzaga
St. Mary's*	D16	Oregon St.
Portland*	D21	Montana St.
Arizona St.	J 4	Utah St.
Arizona	J 6	Idaho St.
Idaho*	J17	Portland
Dayton*	J21	Gonzaga*
Idaho	J24	

Coach: Clair Markey Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Chieftains 1963 Record: W-21, L-6
 (†—Richmond Auditorium, Calif.)

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, So. Orange, N. J.		
Catholic U.	D 3	Seranton*
Holy Cross*	D 7	Georgetown*
Loyola (Md.)	D11	Long Island U.
St. John's	D14	Niagara
Boston U.	D19	LaSalle*
Wagner*	D29	Providence*
St. Peter's	J 4	Duquesne*
Fairfield*	J 8	St. Fran. (N.Y.)*
St. Fran. (Pa.)	J11	Boston Col.
St. Joseph's*	J15	Villanova
Army	J18	Rider
Fair-Dick*	J25	Iona

Coach: Richard Regan Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Pirates 1963 Record: W-17, L-6

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF, Columbia, S. C.		
No. Caro.	D 2	Georgia*
Georgia	D 7	Duke
Furman*	D10	Wake Forest
Duke*	D16	No. Caro.†
Ky. Wesleyan	D21	No. Caro. St.†
Louisville	D23	Furman
Vanderbilt tr.	D27-28	Wake Forest*
Virginia	J 4	Clemson
Maryland	J 8	Virginia*
Georgia Tech	J 8	Maryland*
No. Caro. St.*	J11	ACC tr.
Clemson*	J25	

Coach: Chuck Noe Colors: Garnet & Black
 Nickname: Fighting Gamecocks 1963 Record: W-9, L-15
 (†—Charlotte, N. C.)

SO. CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF, Los Angeles, Calif.		
Butler*	D 6	California†
Brigham Young*	D 7	Arizona
Kansas St.†	D13	Arizona St.
Kansas†	D14	Washington
Nebraska*	D20	Washington
Nebraska*	D21	Washington St.*
Los Angeles Classic	D26	Washington St.*
Stanford	J 3	Washington St.
Stanford	J 4	Stanford*
UCLA	J10	California
UCLA	J11	Washington*
California*	J17	UCLA*

Coach: Forrest Twogood Colors: Cardinal & Gold
 Nickname: Trojans 1963 Record: W-20, L-9
 (†—Lawrence, Kans.) (†—Manhattan, Kans.)
 (†—L. A. State, Calif.)

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV., Dallas, Tex.		
Vanderbilt*	D 3	Okl. City
L.S.U.	D 5	T.C.U.*
Oklahoma	D 7	Texas
Okl. City*	D10	Texas Tech*
Iowa	D12	Arkansas
Northwestern	D14	T.C.U.
Georgia Tech*	D17	Texas*
Auburn*	D20	Texas Tech
Stanford*	D28	Arkansas*
Texas A&M*	J 4	Texas A&M
Baylor	J 7	Baylor*
Rice*	J11	Rice

Coach: E. O. "Doc" Hayes Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Mustangs 1963 Record: W-12, L-12

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Stanford, Calif.		
San Francisco*	N30	UCLA†
St. Mary's†	D 2	Oregon St.
Oregon*	D 5	Oregon St.
Oregon*	D 6	Utah
San Jose St.*	D21	Washington St.
Kansas*	D23	Washington St.
S.M.U.	D28	California
Arizona St.	D30	California*
So. Calif.*	J 3	UCLA*
So. Calif.*	J 4	So. Calif.
Washington*	J10	Washington
Washington*	J11	Washington St.*
UCLA	J17	California*

Coach: Howard Dallmar Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Indians 1963 Record: W-16, L-9
 (†—Oakland, Calif.) (†—Santa Monica, Calif.)

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.		
Toronto*	N30	Manhattan*
Buffalo*	D 7	Niagara
Penn St.	D14	Pittsburgh*
Cornell*	D17	Fordham*
Eastern Ky.*	D19	Pittsburgh
Valparaiso*	D21	West Va.
Hurricane Classic	D27-28	Cornell
St. John's	J 4	Colgate
LaSalle	J10	Canisius†
Army	J11	Niagara*
Penn St.*	J17	Connecticut
Colgate*	J25	

Coach: Fred Lewis Colors: Orange
 Nickname: Orangemen 1963 Record: W-8, L-13
 (†—Palastra, Phila., Pa.)
 (†—Memorial Aud., Buffalo, N. Y.)

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, Pa.		
Susquehanna*	D 2	Connecticut†
Long Island U.	D 7	Penn St.†
Lehigh†	D11	Delaware*
American U.†	D14	Muhlenberg
Manhattan†	D18	Lafayette
Pennsylvania†	D21	Gettysburg
Quaker City tr.	D26-30	LaSalle†
Navy	J 4	Pittsburgh
St. John's†	J 8	Boston U.
St. Joseph's†	J11	Seranton
Bucknell	J18	Villanova†
Fordham†	J25	

Coach: Harry Litwack Colors: Cherry & White
 Nickname: Owls 1963 Record: W-15, L-7
 (†—Palastra, Phila., Pa.)

TENNESSEE POLY INST., Cookeville, Tenn.		
Chattanooga*	D 3	E. Tenn. St.*
West Tex. St.*	D16	Middle Tenn.*
Pan American	D18	Eastern Ky.*
Texas West.	D20	Austin Peay
Texas West.	D21	Western Ky.*
Belmont*	J 2	Tampa*
Morehead St.	J 6	Middle Tenn.
Murray St.*	J11	Morehead St.*
Western Ky.	J14	Eastern Ky.
Centenary	J18	E. Tenn. St.
Austin Peay*	J21	Murray St.

Coach: John Oldham Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Eagles 1963 Record: W-16, L-8

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF, Knoxville, Tenn.		
Virginia Military*	D 2	Kentucky
Xavier	D 4	Georgia Tech*
Rice	D 6	Georgia
E. Tenn. St.	D 9	Florida
U. of the South*	D11	Mississippi St.*
V.P.I. tr.	D20-21	Mississippi*
Gulf St. Classic	D27-28	Vanderbilt
Vanderbilt*	J 4	Georgia Tech
Phillips Oilers*	J 6	Alabama
Tulane*	J10	Auburn
Louisiana St.*	J11	Kentucky*

Coach: Ray Mears Colors: Orange & White
 Nickname: Volunteers 1963 Record: W-13, L-11

TEXAS A&M UNIV., College Station, Tex.		
Houston*	D 5	Rice
Utah St.*	D10	Baylor*
Utah	D11	Arkansas*
Sam Houston St.*	D16	Texas Tech
Okl. City†	D19	Rice*
Mississippi St.†	D20	Baylor
All-Col. Tourn.	D26-27-28	Arkansas
S.M.U.	J 4	Texas Tech*
T.C.U.*	J 7	S.M.U.*
Texas	J11	T.C.U.
Houston	J28	Texas*

Coach: Shelby Metcalf Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Aggies, Cadets 1963 Record: W-16, L-8
 (†—Houston, Tex.)

TEXAS CHRISTIAN, Fort Worth, Tex.			
Oklahoma City	D 2	S.M.U.	F 1
Centenary	D 5	Texas Tech	F 4
Houston	D 9	Texas	F 8
Florida St.	D 12	Baylor	F 11
Oklahoma City	D 14	S.M.U.	F 15
Vanderbilt	D 18	Texas Tech	F 18
Arlington St.	D 21	Texas	F 22
Poinsettia Classic	D 27-28	Baylor	F 25
Rice	J 4	Rice	F 29
Texas A&M	J 7	Texas A&M	M 3
Arkansas	J 11	Arkansas	M 5
Houston	J 23		
Coach: Buster Brannon Colors: Purple & White			
Nickname: Horned Frogs 1963 Record: W-4, L-20			

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE, Lubbock, Tex.			
New Mexico	N30	Texas	F 1
Kentucky	D 2	T.C.U.	F 4
Wyoming	D 7	S.M.U.	F 8
Nebraska	D 9	Texas A&M	F 11
Kansas	D 10	Texas	F 15
Alabama	D 14	T.C.U.	F 18
Oklahoma	D 17	S.M.U.	F 22
Auburn	D 19	Texas A&M	F 25
Phillips Oilers	D 28	Arkansas	F 29
Arkansas	J 4	Rice	M 3
Rice	J 7	Baylor	M 5
Baylor	J 9		
Coach: Eugene F. Gibson Colors: Scarlet & Black			
Nickname: Red Raiders 1963 Record: W-6, L-17			

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF, Austin, Tex.			
Howard Payne	D 2	Texas Tech	F 1
Tex. Wesleyan	D 4	S.M.U.	F 4
Tulane	D 7	T.C.U.	F 8
L.S.U.	D 9	Rice	F 11
Oklahoma	D 14	Texas Tech	F 15
Wichita	D 16	S.M.U.	F 18
Oklahoma St.	D 21	T.C.U.	F 22
Charlotte Tourn.	D 30-31	Rice	F 25
Baylor	J 4	Baylor	F 29
Arkansas	J 7	Arkansas	M 3
Texas A&M	J 11	Texas A&M	M 5
Trinity Tex.	J 29		
Coach: Hal Bradley Colors: Orange & White			
Nickname: Longhorns 1963 Record: W-20, L-7			

TEXAS WESTERN COLLEGE, El Paso, Tex.			
Washington	D 2	Arizona St.	J 6
Wichita	D 4	West Tex. St.	J 8
Tarleton St.	D 9	West Tex. St.	J 25
Long Beach St.	D 13	SW Missouri	J 28
San Jose St.	D 14	Ariz. St.	F 1
Centenary	D 18	New Mexico	F 8
Tenn. Tech	D 20	Denver	F 10
Tenn. Tech	D 21	New Mex. St.	F 17
Sun Bowl Tourn.	D 28-30	Pan American	F 22
New Mex. West.	J 4	New Mex. St.	F 24
Coach: Don Haskins Colors: Orange & White			
Nickname: Miners 1963 Record: W-19, L-7			

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF, Toledo, Ohio			
Tulane	N30	Ohio	J 11
UC, Davis	D 2	Detroit	J 25
Ohio Wesleyan	D 4	Bowling Green	F 5
So. Illinois	D 7	Pan American	F 8
New York U.	D 12	West. Mich.	F 12
San Fran. St.	D 14	Miami	F 15
Villanova	D 18	Duquesne	F 17
Butler	D 21	Marshall	F 22
Penn St.	D 30	West. Mich.	F 26
Kent St.	J 1	Miami	F 29
Marshall	J 4	Kent St.	M 4
Bowling Green	J 8	Ohio U.	M 7
Coach: Eddie H. Melvin Colors: Midnight Blue & Gold			
Nickname: Rockets 1963 Record: W-13, L-11			
(†-Madison Sq. Gdn., N. Y.) (†-Palestra, Phila., Pa.)			

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La.			
Toledo	N30	Kentucky	J 11
Michigan	D 2	Louisiana St.	J 15
Texas	D 7	Mississippi	J 31
Rice	D 9	Mississippi	F 1
No. Carolina	D 16	Vanderbilt	F 8
No. Caro. St.	D 18	Georgia Tech	F 8
Ark. St. Tourn.	D 20-21	Alabama	F 15
Yale	D 23	Auburn	F 17
Florida	J 4	Mississippi	F 21
Georgia	J 6	Louisiana St.	F 28
Tennessee	J 10		
Coach: Ted Lenhardt Colors: Olive Grn. & Colum. Bl.			
Nickname: Greenies, GreenWave, Wave 1963 Record: W-6, L-16			

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF, Tulsa, Okla.			
Southwestern La.	D 2	Wichita	J 11
New York U.	D 6	Arkansas	J 25
St. Bonaventure	D 7	Missouri	J 29
Long Beach St.	D 14	Cincinnati	F 1
Michigan St.	D 18	No. Tex. St.	F 6
Florida St.	D 21	Loyola (La.)	F 8
Florida	D 23	Bradley	F 13
Cincinnati	D 28	Drake	F 15
Xavier	D 30	St. Louis	F 20
St. Louis	J 2	Centenary	F 24
Bradley	J 4	Drake	F 27
No. Tex. St.	J 9	Wichita	F 29
Coach: Joe Swank Colors: Blue, Crimson & Gold			
Nickname: Golden Hurricanes 1963 Record: W-17, L-8			
(†-Madison Sq. Gdn., N. Y.) (†-Buffalo, N. Y.)			

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.			
Brigham Young	D 6	Stanford	J 18
Butler	D 7	UC, Santa Barb.	J 31
Kansas	D 13	UC, Santa Barb.	F 7
Kansas St.	D 14	California	F 8
Baylor	D 20	California	F 15
Creighton	D 21	Washington	F 18
Los Angeles Classic	D 26-28	Washington	F 22
Washington St.	J 3	Stanford	F 22
Washington St.	J 4	Washington	F 24
So. Calif.	J 10	Washington St.	F 29
So. Calif.	J 11	California	M 2
Stanford	J 17	So. Calif.	M 6
Coach: John Wooden Colors: Navy Blue & Gold			
Nickname: Bruins 1963 Record: W-20, L-9			
(†-Long Beach Arena, Calif.) (†-Santa Monica City Col., Calif.)			

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY, Logan, Utah			
Loyola (Cal.)	N30	Brigham Young	J 25
Fresno St.	D 2	Brigham Young	J 31
Texas A&M	D 10	Utah	F 1
Creighton	D 14	Denver	F 3
Iowa St.	D 16	Montana St.	F 7
New Mex. St.	D 20	Montana St.	F 8
Arizona	D 21	Colo. St.	F 15
Bradley	D 23	Denver	F 17
Ohio St.	D 28	Seattle	F 20
Utah	J 6	Montana	F 24
Air Force	J 10	LaSalle	F 28
Montana	J 18	American U.	F 29
Colo. St.	J 24	Providence	M 3
Coach: LaDell Andersen Colors: Navy Blue & White			
Nickname: Aggies 1963 Record: W-20, L-7			
(†-Ft. Myers, Va.)			

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF, Salt Lake City, Utah			
Fresno St.	N30	New Mexico	J 11
Loyola (La.)	D 2	Colorado St.	J 25
Pacific	D 9	Stanford	J 27
Texas A&M	D 11	Utah St.	F 1
St. Mary's	D 14	Brigham Young	F 8
Wash. St.	D 19	Arizona	F 14
Rice	D 21	Arizona St.	F 15
New Mex. St.	D 23	Brigham Young	F 22
Holiday Fest.	D 26-30	Arizona	F 28
Cincinnati	J 1	Arizona St.	F 29
Utah St.	J 6	Wyoming	M 5
Wyoming	J 10		
Coach: Jack Gardner Colors: Crimson & White			
Nickname: Utes, Redskins 1963 Record: W-12, L-14			

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.			
Rice	D 2	Ole Miss	J 13
S.M.U.	D 3	Arkansas St.	J 28
Western Ky.	D 7	Auburn	F 1
Duke	D 11	Alabama	F 3
Arkansas	D 14	L.S.U.	F 8
T.C.U.	D 18	Tulane	F 10
Louisville	D 21	Georgia Tech	F 12
Vanderbilt tr.	D 27-28	Tennessee	F 15
V.M.I.	D 31	Kentucky	F 17
Tennessee	J 4	Florida	F 22
Kentucky	J 6	Georgia	F 24
Mississippi St.	J 11	Georgia Tech	F 29
Coach: Roy Skinner Colors: Black & Gold			
Nickname: Commodores 1963 Record: W-16, L-7			

VERMONT, UNIVERSITY OF, Burlington, Vt.			
Dartmouth	D 4	New Hampshire	F 6
Maine	D 6	Rhode Island	F 8
Maine	D 7	Norwich	F 12
Norwich	D 11	Connecticut	F 14
Clarkson	D 14	Massachusetts	F 15
Winged Foot tr.	D 26-27	Middlebury	F 19
Middlebury	D 20	Brandeis	F 22
Massachusetts	J 10	St. Michael's	F 22
St. Lawrence	J 11	New Hampshire	F 29
Rhode Island	J 29	St. Michael's	M 2
Connecticut	F 1		
Coach: John C. (Fuzzy) Evans Colors: Green & Gold			
Nickname: Catamounts 1963 Record: W-10, L-13			

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, Villanova, Pa.			
Princeton	D 4	Pennsylvania	J 25
St. Peter's	D 7	American U.	J 30
Scranton	D 10	Detroit	F 1
Buffalo	D 12	St. Bonaventure	F 5
Niagara	D 14	LaSalle	F 8
Toledo	D 18	Duquesne	F 12
St. Francis (Pa.)	D 20	Canisius	F 15
Holiday Fest.	D 26-30	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	F 22
St. Francis (NY)	J 7	Marquette	F 26
St. John's	J 11	Temple	F 29
Xavier	J 18	Seton Hall	M 3
West Chester	J 22		
Coach: Jack Kraft Colors: Blue & White			
Nickname: Wildcats & Main Liners 1963 Record: W-19, L-10			
(†-Palestra, Phila., Pa.) (†-Mem. Aud., Buffalo, N. Y.)			
(†-Civic Arena, Pittsburgh, Pa.)			

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, Lexington, Va.			
No. Caro. St.	N30	East Caro.	J 28
Tennessee	D 2	Davidson	F 1
Wm. & Mary	D 6	Geo. Wash.	F 4
Geo. Wash.	D 10	Richmond	F 5
West. Va.	D 13	V.P.I.	F 8
Furman	D 16	Citadel	F 11
Clemson	D 20	Wm. & Mary	F 15
Vanderbilt	D 31	Richmond	F 18
Florida St.	J 4	Citadel	F 21
Davidson	J 7	Furman	F 22
West. Va.	J 9	So. Conf. tr.	F 27-M 1
V.P.I.	J 14		
Coach: Louis F. (Weenie) Miller Colors: Red, White & Yellow			
Nickname: Keydets 1963 Record: W-6, L-15			
(†-Charleston, W. Va.) (†-Charlotte, N. C.)			

VIRGINIA TECH, Blacksburg, Va.			
Richmond	N30	East Caro.	J 22
Miss. St.	D 4	Virginia	J 25
Georgia	D 14	West Va.	F 1
V.P.I. tr.	D 20-21	Richmond	F 4
Geo. Washington	D 30	V.M.I.	F 8
Virginia	J 2	Wm. & Mary	F 10
Geo. Washington	J 6	Wake Forest	F 12
Furman	J 9	Navy	F 15
Wake Forest	J 11	Furman	F 18
V.M.I.	J 14	West Va.	F 22
Wm. & Mary	J 16	So. Conf. tr.	F 27-29
No. Carolina	J 18		
Coach: Wm. B. (Bill) Matthews Colors: Orange & Maroon			
Nickname: Gobblers 1963 Record: W-12, L-12			

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF, Charlottesville, Va.			
Kentucky	N30	Va. Tech.	J 25
Maryland	D 2	No. Caro. St.	J 23
Richmond	D 7	No. Caro.	F 3
Clemson	D 17	Wm. & Mary	F 3
Duke	D 19	Duke	F 10
All-America tr.	D 27-28	Navy	F 14
Va. Tech.	J 2	Wake Forest	F 15
So. Carolina	J 4	Maryland	F 20
No. Caro. St.	J 8	No. Carolina	F 24
Davidson	J 11	No. Carolina	F 28
Wake Forest	J 13	Clemson	F 29
Coach: William J. Gibson Colors: Orange & Blue			
Nickname: Cavaliers 1963 Record: W-5, L-20			
(†-Charlotte, N. C.)			

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, Winston-Salem, N. C.			
Davidson	D 2	Maryland	J 20
No. Caro. St.	D 7	So. Carolina	F 4
Purdue	D 9	No. Carolina	F 8
Marquette	D 14	Virginia Tech	F 12
UK Inv. tr.	D 20-21	Maryland	F 14
Navy	D 28	Virginia	F 15
Clemson	J 4	Duke	F 18
Furman	J 6	Clemson	F 21
No. Carolina	J 8	So. Carolina	F 22
Virginia Tech	J 11	Duke	F 25
Virginia	J 13	No. Caro. St.	F 29
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	J 18	ACC tr.	M 5-7
Coach: Horace (Bones) McKinney Colors: Old Gld. & Bk.			
Nickname: Demon Deacons 1963 Record: W-16, L-10			
(†-Charlotte, N. C.) (†-Greensboro, N. C.)			
(†-Palestra, Phila., Pa.)			

WASHINGTON STATE, Pullman, Wash.			
Oregon St.	N30	Washington	J 18
Oregon St.	D 2	Oregon	J 24
Idaho	D 9	Oregon	J 25
Utah	D 19	Stanford	F 7
Regis Col.	D 20	Stanford	F 8
Colo. St.	D 21	So. Calif.	F 14
Far West Classic	D 26-30	So. Calif.	F 15
UCLA	J 3	So. Calif.	F 22
UCLA	J 4	California	F 24
California	J 10	UCLA	F 29
California	J 11	Stanford	M 2
Washington	J 17	Washington	M 6
Coach: Marv Harshman Colors: Crimson & Gray			
Nickname: Cougars 1963 Record: W-5, L-20			
(†-Santa Monica, Calif.)			

California*	J 11	Stanford	M 2
Washington*	J 17	Washington	M 6
Coach: Marv Harshman Colors: Crimson & Gray			
Nickname: Cougars 1963 Record: W-5, L-2			
(†—Santa Monica, Calif.)			
WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF, Seattle, Wash.			
Tex. Western*	D 2	Washington St.	J 18
Oregon St.	D 7	Oregon*	J 28
Oregon	D 9	Oregon St.*	F 1
Wyoming*	D 13	So. Calif.*	F 7
Montana St.* 5	D 14	So. Calif.*	F 8
Colorado St.	D 23	UCLA	F 14
All-College tr.	D 26-28	UCLA	F 15
California*	J 3	California	F 22
California*	J 4	UCLA*	F 24

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WICHITA, UNIVERSITY OF, Wichita, Kans.

Wyoming*	N30	Tulsa	J11
Colorado*	D 2	No. Tex. St.	J18
Tex. Western*	D 4	Loyola (Ill.)†	J25
Arizona St.	D 7	Cincinnati*	J30
Duquesne*	D10	Marquette*	F 1
Bradley*	D14	Loyola (Ill.)*	F 4
Texas*	D16	Bradley	F 8
Minnesota	D19	Drake	F10
Ohio St.	D21	Cincinnati	F15
All-College tr.	D26-28	St. Louis*	F22
Drake*	J 4	Tulsa*	F29
St. Louis	J 9	No. Tex. St.*	M 2

Coach: Ralph Miller Colors: Yellow & Black
 Nickname: Shockers 1963 Record: W-19, L-8
 (†—Chicago Stadium, Ill.)

WILLIAM & MARY, COL. OF, Williamsburg, Va.

Hamp.-Sydney*	D 3	Davidson*	F 4
V.M.I.	D 6	Geo. Wash.*	F 6
West Va.*	D18	Virginia*	F 8
Eastern Ky.†	D27	V.P.I.	F10
East Tenn. St.	D28	V.M.I.*	F15
Richmond*	J11	Geo. Wash.	F19
V.P.I.*	J16	Richmond	F22

Coach: Bill Chambers, Jr. Colors: Green, Gold & Silver
 Nickname: Indians 1963 Record: W-15, L-9
 (†—Johnson City, Tenn.)

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF, Madison, Wis.

Kent St.*	D 2	Marquette	J28
Ohio*	D 7	Minnesota	F 1
Pittsburgh*	D10	Purdue*	F 8
Cincinnati	D14	Northwestern*	F11
Gonzaga*	D17	Ohio St.	F15
UK Inv. tr.	D20-21	Indiana*	F17
Milwaukee Classic	D27-28	Michigan	F22
Ohio St.*	J 4	Indiana	F24
Mich. St.	J 6	Purdue	F29
Northwestern	J11	Minnesota*	M 2
Iowa*	J13	Illinois	M 7

Coach: John E. Erickson Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Badgers 1963 Record: W-14, L-10

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF, Laramie, Wyo.

Wichita	N30	Denver*	J25
Nebraska	D 2	Air Force	F 1
Okla. City*	D 6	Colo. St.*	F 7
Texas Tech*	D 7	Colo. St.	F 8
Washington	D13	Denver	F13
Oregon	D14	New Mexico	F15
Colorado*	D21	Arizona	F21
All-College tr.	D26-29	Arizona St.	F22
Utah	J10	New Mexico*	F28
Brigham Young	J11	Air Force*	F29
Arizona St.*	J16	Utah*	M 5
Arizona*	J18	Brigham Young*	M 7

Coach: Bill Strannigan Colors: Brown & Yellow
 Nickname: Cowboys 1963 Record: W-11, L-15

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, Cincinnati, Ohio

Marian*	D 1	Duquesne	J26
Tennessee*	D 4	Canisius*	J28
Central St.*	D10	Dayton*	F 1
St. Bonaventure†	D14	Miami (O.)*	F 8
Villa Madonna*	D16	Catholic U.*	F 9
St. Joseph's (Pa.)†	D20	Louisville	F12
Queen City tr.	D26-28	Detroit	F15
Tulsa*	D30	St. Fran. (Pa.)*	F18
Dayton	J 4	Miami (O.)	F22
Detroit*	J 6	Memphis St.	F26
Marquette††	J11	Cincinnati*	M 4
Louisville*	J15	Marquette	M 7
Villanova*	J18		

Coach: Don Ruberg Colors: National Blue & White
 Nickname: Musketeers 1963 Record: W-12, L-16
 (†—Buffalo, N. Y., Aud.) (†—Palestra, Phila., Pa.)
 (††—Milwaukee, Wis., Arena) (★—Cincinnati Gdns.)

YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, Conn.

Springfield*	D 4	Harvard*	F 1
Connecticut	D 7	Cornell	F 7
Fordham*	D11	Columbia	F 8
Holy Cross*	D14	Columbia*	F14
Brown	D18	Cornell*	F15
Tulane	D23	Princeton*	F21
Los Angeles Classic	D26-28	Pennsylvania*	F22
UC, Santa Barb.	J 2	Dartmouth	F28
Houston	J 4	Harvard	F29
Princeton	J11	Brown	M 4
Dartmouth*	J31		

Coach: Joe Vancisin Colors: Yale Blue
 Nickname: Bulldogs, Elis 1963 Record: W-13, L-10

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